

## This week:

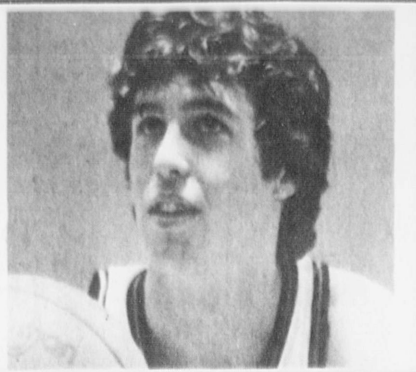
LEGALIZING ACCESSORY APARTMENTS pushed. See page 12.

TREASURER'S MONEY LIST released. See page 13.

PTA PRESIDENTS argue against closings. See page 6.

DEER PARK thrives in Chestnut Hill. See page 3.

North's prime offensive threat  
Greg Lee won a spot on the  
Suburban League All Stars. See  
page 16.



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# Newton Graphic

Vol. 114, No. 10

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 7, 1984

35¢

## Warren study nixed

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has voted to reject their own resolution calling for a \$30,000 study of the former Warren Junior High School building's possible use as a main library facility.

The study was originally proposed by the board late last year in the wake of a November referendum showing residents opposed over-riding Proposition 2½ to fund a new main library facility.

The board passed a nearly unanimous resolution calling for a study of Warren as a main library in an attempt to settle the questions surrounding its feasible re-use and \$30,000 was reluctantly appropriated by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who opposed the move.

Mann based his opposition on the fact that a city study of the Warren building's use as a library early last year had revealed that converting the building would necessitate massive reconstruction and an expenditure of anywhere from \$3 to \$8 million.

After passing with little opposition through two aldermanic committees, the proposal was shot down by aldermen Monday night in a 11-8 vote with five members absent.

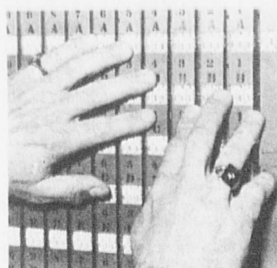
While the vote now leaves the old Washington Street school as a possible site for a new library facility, it also opens the way for the city to act on a proposal calling for its conversion into a life care facility, a re-use aldermen also approved last year.

After being held in aldermanic committees for months, the Warren study was finally approved by 4-1 vote in the Public Facilities Committee and a 6-0 vote in the Finance Committee during the last month, votes which seem to set the stage for its final passage.

WARREN — See page 7

## Primary preparations

### Price of the privilege



Frank Howley, right, has to make sure almost 9,000 counters in the city's voting machines are cleared before the primary election.

Art Illman photos

### Hundreds of hours readying machines

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

NEWTON — The grown man is on his hands and knees in the gym of the Burr School. It looks like he is searching for a contact lens.

"Did you hear it bounce?" his co-worker asks.

"I heard it hit the machine."

The man is searching for what might be the tiniest cog in

the monumentally large machine known as "Democracy." It is a small pin. It fell out of the back of one of the city's 206 voting machines; and all the hoopla over "Super Tuesday," primary day, is for nought without it.

A crew of five men and one woman, working under the watchful eye of Frank Howley, has spent a week reprogramming the city's voting machines for

the primary. They have to change the names on the machines, but that is just the beginning.

What looks, to the voter, like a relatively simple set of switches and levers, is actually a very complicated mechanical computer. A look into the guts of a voting machine reveals hundreds of counters and innumerable tiny pins and rollers.

MACHINES — See page 7

### His attention to detail is crucial

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For most residents, next Tuesday's presidential primary will probably take up about 20 minutes of their time, including a round-trip to and from the polls.

For the city's top election official, Alan Licarie, who has been preparing for the Massachusetts segment of "Super Tuesday" for the past year, it will be another in a long line of days filled with plann-



Alan Licarie

ing, hard work and attention to detail.

"I always work about a year ahead of time. In fact, right now, I'm getting ready for next year's census," Licarie, the executive secretary of the city's election commission said Monday.

For over 15 years, Licarie has been guiding the city through local, state-wide and national elections, as well as voter registration drives, year-

ELECTION — See page 7

## Hyde's fate clearer now

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — In their last meeting before the final vote on school closings, School Committee members finally set out their "leanings" in black and white — and their statements do not bode well for the Hyde School.

Six of the eight members present said they are now favoring closing combinations which include Hyde.

The Oak Hill School and the Williams School were each included in combinations named by four members as ones they would favor, and the Zervas School showed up in one combination.

As Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile noted, it was not easy for members to make their statements, knowing the strong community response they will receive before the final vote.

"You really have to be sitting here to know how frightening it is to open up and let people know how you're feeling," Gentile commented. "It leaves them (members) wide open to criticism; It leaves them open to a very busy week."

The school committee has been considering the four schools proposed for closing in combinations of two: Hyde/Williams, Williams/Oak Hill, Zervas/Oak Hill and Hyde/Oak Hill and members must cast their final votes March 12.

In presenting the School Department's school consolidation study to the committee this January, Superintendent of Schools John Strand recommended the Hyde/Williams combination, but commented that there is no one combination that "leaps off the page" as the right one to choose and noted the Williams/Oak Hill and Zervas/Oak Hill combinations would also be good choices.

Although he originally did not support the Hyde/Oak Hill combination because of the anticipated redistricting of over 700 kids called for in that plan, Strand said in a memo sent out Friday updating his views that means had been found of accommodating those students without secondary redistricting.

Strand repeated his concern, however, that the tight conditions at receiver schools resulting from a Hyde/Oak Hill closing would allow little flexibility.

Although committee member James Mnookin was absent due to a previous business engagement, the other eight members set out their thoughts in a straightforward manner.

Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones, committee members Nancy Mann and Robert Ricies and ex-officio member Mayor Theodore

HYDE — See page 6

## School closings take their toll

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's keeping them awake nights and distracted days. It's driving their spouses crazy and leaving their children longing for the good old days.

It's even purported to have made some of them sick and led others to toss away the bottle.

The pending school closings are taking their toll on the nine weary members of the School Committee — on their School Department colleagues, who are called on constantly to produce more data, and on the parents who are anxious to give everything they've got to save their schools.

"You wake up in the morning when you're still asleep and it tends to be on your mind," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile confided with a weary grin. "And after these meetings you're always kind of wired and when you're lying there trying to go to sleep questions run through your mind..."

"And things you wish you had said," member Angela Nielsen chimed in.

"My phone rings incessantly," Nielsen said. "I've been reading my notebooks — every time anybody calls I put it in this book and take their address and phone number — and I was just going through Vin's (Silluzio) report again and I went through all of my letters again this past weekend... And I've been looking at the criteria again."

Neatly stacked papers, reports, large spiral notebooks and close to 300 letters from residents completely cover Nielsen's dining room table. Only a little space is left for the bright yellow daffodils her husband gave her in heartfelt sympathy.

"The stakes are high for this (consolidation)," Nielsen said. "They're very high."

Asked if there were any further information she would like, Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones let out an agonized scream.



Angela Nielsen's letter collection



Vin Silluzio's memo collection

"Aaaaaaugh," she wailed, as though in a prolonged cry of "uncle." "I think we have been inundated with information."

"Even though the United States, as a country, has a deficit of \$200 billion, the U.S. postal service in Newton has probably balanced the budget (in the past few weeks)," Jones declared.

To expand their already voluminous collections, each School Committee member received a neat stack of 75 new letters Monday night, form letters on Zervas School paper, individually signed by Newton senior citizens.

WEARY — See page 2

## Smoking ban is gaining support

By Eric Fehrstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The concept of segregated workplaces to accommodate non-smokers was unanimously endorsed last week by an aldermanic committee, leaving the language of any future on-the-job smoking law to be hammered out later on down the road.

Acting on the advice of doctors who say there is good reason to believe secondary tobacco smoke is harmful to the health of non-smokers, the aldermanic Human Services Committee gave its unanimous approval to some type of restrictive law to reduce the hazard of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke to non-smokers forced to work side-by-side with their puffing co-employees.

The full Board of Aldermen accepted the committee's report at its Monday night meeting. The item now goes to the Legislation and Rules Committee for deliberations over the wording of any future ordinance.

Any tough anti-smoking ordinance here would be modeled somewhat on

the celebrated smoking pollution control law that went into effect last week in San Francisco, Calif. Passed by a slim margin last November as a referendum question put to the voters, the San Francisco law requires private employers to accommodate any non-smoking employee who objects to a smoke-filled office.

If no accommodation can be reached to the satisfaction of non-smokers, then the employer is required to ban smoking altogether or face penalties up to \$500 each day a non-smokers' rights are violated.

The idea of an on-the-job smoking restriction was introduced by Alderman Edward Richmond, who filed the San Francisco ordinance as the basis for a similar law here. The proposal has the backing of Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), an anti-smoking organization with state chapters across the nation.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce believes an anti-smoking

SMOKE — See page 7

## Jackson stirs up local controversy

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A small but vocal group of Jewish protesters has thrown a monkey wrench into Rev. Jesse Jackson's plans to figure prominently in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination by calling attention to what they say are "outrageous" statements made by the candidate when referring to Jews and Israel.

Jews Against Jackson (JAJ) has made its presence known in large cities across the nation after the controversial leader of the Brooklyn-based Jewish Defense League, Meir Kahane, called for an organized resistance to Jackson's candidacy. Kahane, a hard-line Jewish militant, appeared at the Newton Marriott Hotel last December and inspired the formation of a local Boston area chapter that has become particularly active.

Perhaps because the early part of the Democratic primary process takes place primarily in the Northeast, the Boston chapter's activities have been monitored closely by the media and have given birth to a wide range of

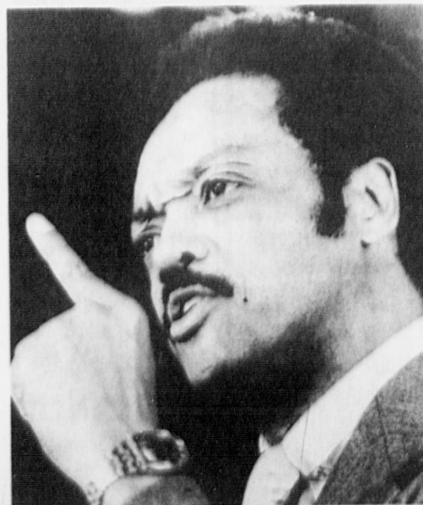
criticism from mainstream Jewish leaders concerned with the impression JAJ delivers to blacks and other minorities who see the Chicago preacher as the long-awaited champion of the poor and oppressed.

A Jews For Jackson organization has been formed by Newton Highlands resident Jack Nusan Porter to counter the sentiments advanced by Kahane and local anti-Jackson organizers, a group that believes Jackson is not anti-semitic and that his past statements have been "overblown."

"We do not necessarily support Jackson as a candidate for president but we do, however, support his right to be a candidate," Porter said, adding that he does not like "this ethnic tension being created between blacks and Jews."

What JAJ members object to is a series of statements made by both Jackson the candidate and Jackson the man — words and actions that Jackson and campaign officials around him say are taken out of context and exaggerated to the extreme.

JACKSON — See page 7



Jesse Jackson

UPI photo



# School committee is getting weary

From page 1

Several committee members reported their children no longer believe them when they say, 'It won't always be like this.'

"I never thought receiving mail would be an issue of time, but it is," Gentile sighed. "When you get 50 letters a day — to read them and then sit down and file them..."

"I've gotten my children to open them for me while I read them," committee member Lynne Sullivan confided.

"It certainly is a consuming process," Gentile acknowledged. "My worst fears have been realized."

"I usually don't knowingly dream; and I'm usually a very sound sleeper," committee member Robert Ricies commented last weekend. "However, Friday night I woke up at about 3:00 in the morning and started working on some of my prepared speeches for Monday night."

"On school closings, close to 1,000 kids can be affected by this whole thing at any given time," he explained. "It weighs heavy on my mind — am I doing the right thing?"

How many letters has Ricies received on the consolidations?

"At least a million — maybe two or three," he declared earnestly.

"The community should feel the committee has been receptive to listening," Jones declared. "The committee has shown a tremendous expenditure of time and energy and interest in all of the communities. I think the sooner we can get a decision made, the people involved in

pulling presentations together will feel a sense of relief... You can go on ad infinitum.

"The whole school system, in essence, has stopped to focus on this issue," Jones noted. "The sooner we can get off of this and back to taking care of business, the better."

"I must have gotten easily 300 phone calls," Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, confirmed exhaustedly. "I have a mountain of memo slips on my desk; I'm keeping them — and those are just the ones when I'm not in the office."

"There's a lot of additional stuff I've been providing people," he explained. He paused, then added with a grin, "and everyone finds little glitches in my data."

Nielsen has been struggling to get over a stubborn case of bronchitis for the past three weeks.

The doctor's instructions were to not talk and to get plenty of sleep. "That won't happen for a while," she said resignedly.

Several committee members reported their children no longer believe them when they say "it won't always be like this."

There is one bright spot to it all, however, rumor has it Newton supermarkets and restaurants are doing bumper crop business in fast foods.

# PTA presidents speak out

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Graphic has received numerous phone calls from parents in each of the four schools now being considered for closing by the School Committee asking for more coverage of their schools.

Although we have published every letter we have received as quickly as we can, it is not possible or helpful for us to print every argument presented during the School Committee's public hearings on the subject, particularly as many are presented numerous times, framed in slightly different ways.

In an effort to answer the concerns of those who have contacted us, however, we asked the PTA president(s) of each of the four schools concerned to outline what they consider to be the most important reasons for keeping their particular school open.

The four are listed in alphabetical order.

## Hyde School

Newton Highlands; Jeff and Linda Swope, PTA co-presidents:

- **Large size of school and student population:** Two choices are available in the event of a Hyde closing: either the students must be split four ways, with over one third bused to an area with no geographical connection to the area where those children now live or many of the children must walk distances longer than any others now walked by elementary school children. In addition, the schools these children go to will either have to be redistricted to make room for Hyde or end up more crowded than any other schools in the city.
- **New classroom space:** With the mixed use plan, the Hyde School provides a flexible, energy-efficient building with room for both new and existing programs and with no overcrowding in the foreseeable future.
- **Mixed-use plan:** The proposed mixed-use plan for handicapped housing and classroom space would show the city's real commitment to an "understanding handicaps" situation.
- **Neighborhood center:** Keeping the Hyde school open preserves an important center to the community and the business district.

## Oak Hill School

Newton Centre; Susan Nason, PTA president:

- **Flexibility:** Oak Hill is a large school, the largest on city's south side. It has a lot of classrooms, as well as many other spaces used for tutorials and group activities. One section of the school is new and includes folding walls and other space options. Oak Hill has the flexibility to meet current needs as well as

future, possibly unforeseeable needs.

- **Diversity and special programs:** Oak Hill houses a special needs class, two EdCo pre-school classes and a large bilingual program. The size of the bilingual program has increased over 100 percent in three years. Oak Hill has the largest METCO enrollment of the four elementary schools being considered. These programs have created a great diversity and they function very well at Oak Hill. Although the programs can be moved, special needs children do not adapt to change as easily as regular children do and a long time is needed for staff and other students to become comfortable with the programs. Questions have been raised as to the amount of disruption and educational loss that will occur.

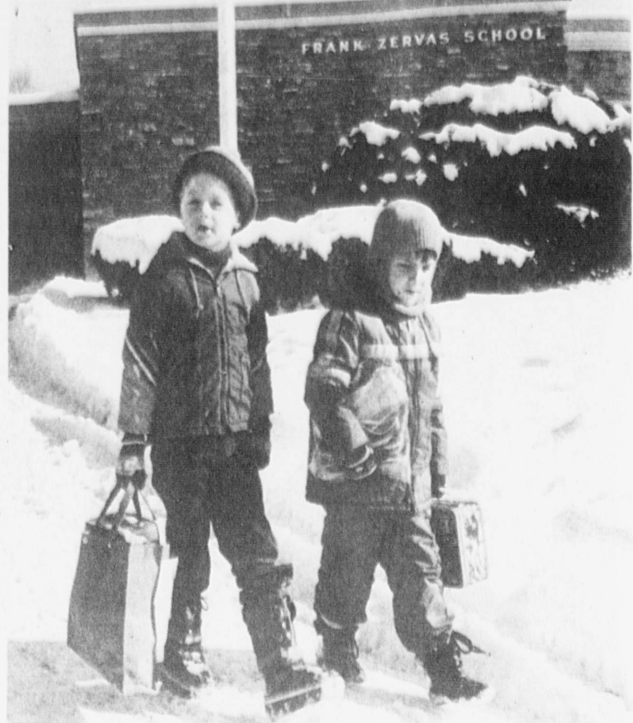
- **Brown/Oak Hill proximity:** The proximity of Oak Hill to Brown Junior High School allows for the sharing of staff and resources. As the school budget becomes tighter in future years, the need for such sharing will increase. A six-month transition class for special needs children is currently in operation. Those students spend part of each day at each schools, gradually increasing the amount of time spent at Brown. The children are able to walk across street from Oak Hill to the junior high school, an arrangement that would not be possible in any other elementary school.

- **Overcrowding:** Closing Oak Hill would remove the largest school from the south side, which could jam up that side of the city in future years, reducing educational quality. If the Oak Hill population is divided just between Memorial-Spaulding and Countryside, several classes would immediately have at least 28 students. Countryside has already put in a request for one teacher over the level proposed for an Oak Hill closing. Both schools are may reach 100 percent capacity in five to ten years.

## Williams School

Auburndale; Ellen and Gerry Bazer, PTA co-presidents:

- **The fiscal issue:** Financial concerns were the initial reason for considering school consolidations. Closing Williams would realize the least financial benefit for the city on both a short-term and a long-term basis. The school system is already facing difficult financial times, as exemplified by the 15 percent freeze on school budgets now in effect. Reducing those funds further is not fair to children in other schools.
- **Busing:** Closing Williams would require the busing of the entire student population, with a first-year, non-educational cost of \$36,000. The potential escalation of that cost in future years is unknown. Busing provides administrative problems.



The Zervas School was originally built to relieve overcrowding at Angier and Hyde.

The geographical nature of Auburndale means that children will be taken out of the neighborhood and will never again have a neighborhood school. In addition, each child will be bused for 13 years or throughout his or her entire public school education.

- **Fairness and equity:** If Williams were to close, it would be the third school closed in the Auburndale area, preceded by Hamilton and Warren Junior High. The burden of problems in the school system should be shared throughout the city. School Department figures show this will be an area of increasing enrollment and that this school is needed. There are schools in other parts of the city that will not be as needed based on demographics.

- **Fragile nature of the community:** Although all neighborhoods are strong and care about their schools, Williams has an unusual neighborhood because of its geography and the natural barriers that exist within it. The school has worked to counteract that. The area's business and industrial development, added to the natural barriers and minus the schools that have been taken away, leave few places around which the community can gather.

## Zervas School

Waban; John and Stephanie Meyer, PTA co-presidents:

- **Physical building:** Zervas is the

newest school being considered is in the best physical condition. Closing it would provide the city with the lowest one-time financial benefit of any of the four schools.

- **Flexibility:** Although perceived as a small school, Zervas actually offers many options. With minor changes to two of the rooms, Zervas would have 15 classrooms and two activity rooms, while still retaining its library, auditorium and gym. Zervas has the space to receive the children from any of the other three closing combinations without secondary redistricting. The 760-square-foot storeroom, which has been considered not suitable for classroom use, in fact has electricity, lights, heat, a finished floor and windows.

- **Overcrowding:** Zervas was originally built to relieve the overcrowding of Angier and Hyde and if it were closed, its students would immediately and continually overcrowd those schools.

- **Handicapped accessibility and special programs:** Zervas is fully accessible to the handicapped. It houses the only senior citizen drop-in program on the south side and the only such program in the city with handicapped facilities for the senior lunch program. It also houses a large after-school program, which was expanded to accommodate almost 40 percent more children than were anticipated and, as a receiver school, could respond to the needs of new children.

# Nuke ban plan alive

By Eric Fehrstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A controversial proposal to declare the Garden City a nuclear-free zone is still alive after the Board of Aldermen this week sent it back to committee for further consideration.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee had voted to deny the proposal, introduced by former Alderman Ethel Sheehan with the backing of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND), after a number of residents who work for the Cambridge-based Draper Laboratories, Inc. raised objections to the nuke-ban ordinance.

Questions over the route the proposal should then make within the committee structure arose when some aldermen said the suggested ordinance, as denied by the substantive committee, is essentially moribund.

The item was scheduled to appear before the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee for discussion and drafting of any future ordinance. A motion to reconsider the proposal was accepted by the Board of Aldermen in lieu of any clarification of board rules concerning the path a piece of legislation takes when it is referred to two or more committees and is denied by one before being heard by another.

Anti-nuclear activists now have a chance to recoup on their loss handed to them by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee when that body hears the proposal again. Members of NAND were conspicuously absent from that particular committee meeting, which followed a public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation would ban nuclear weapons related work conducted within city limits, including the research, design and production of nuclear components.

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## MEDICAL DIRECTOR BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Local physician, Dr. Simon Weitzman, M.D. was recently appointed to serve as the Medical Advisor/Director for the Briarwood Healthcare in Needham. The appointment was announced by Shirley Platt, Administrator of the facility.

"The knowledge and experience Dr. Weitzman has in treating diseases of the elderly makes him ideally suited to assume this important position at Briarwood", said Ms. Platt.

As Medical Advisor/Director, Dr. Weitzman will guide the efforts of the staff in their delivery of quality care to residents of the home.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Weitzman said, "I'm pleased to become an active member of the Briarwood Healthcare team."

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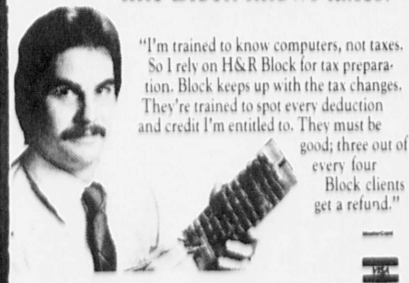


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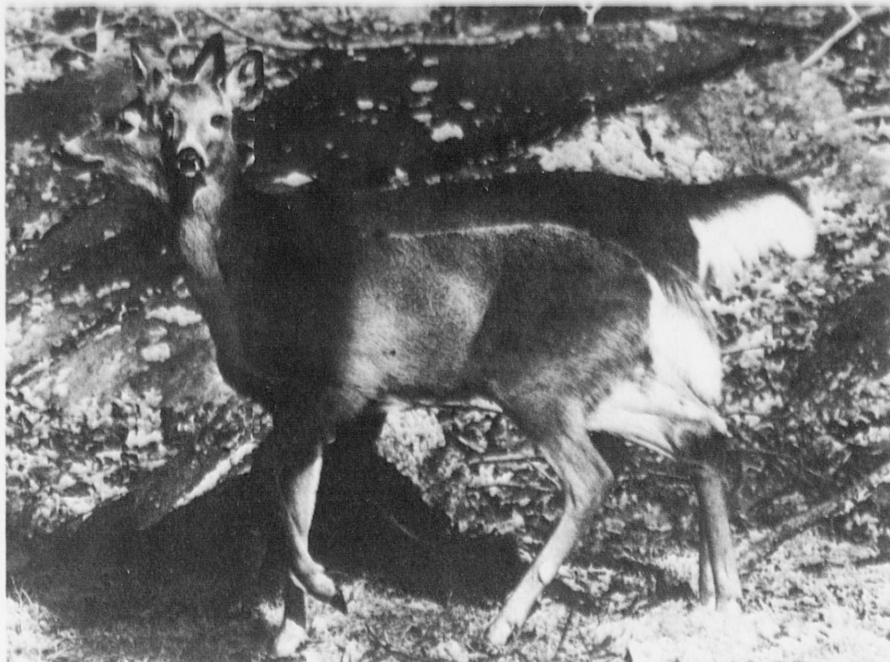
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## Lively survivors



Amidst the hustle and bustle of speeding cars and noisy commuter trains, a small herd of American white-tailed deer is proving they can thrive in the deer park in Chestnut Hill. Art Illman photos



# Open space is deer to them

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Shy and elusive, a small herd of cud-chewing, American white-tailed deer are heroically resisting the sights and sounds of typically human commerce — speeding cars, noisy commuter trains and the stares of their Chestnut Hill neighbors — in the six-acre enclosed reservation where they live and breed.

The white-tailed animals, also known as Virginia deer and common throughout the woodland areas of eastern North America, browse in the glades, bushes and thickets of the Newton Webster Reservation, almost directly across from the shopping mall at Chestnut Hill.

Seemingly oblivious to the bustling traffic on Hammond Pond Parkway and the clanking Green Line railway trains of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), the tawny-colored deer are nonetheless exceedingly shy of human contact.

At first approach, the deer, apparently sen-

sing danger, hold their long, bushy, conspicuously white tails down and steal away silently, stop momentarily and then break into a bounding run, their tails suddenly standing on end and waving from side-to-side as if mockingly bidding adieu to their disappointed voyeurs.

"Maybe we'll get a good look at them next time they swing around," one observer says to another. A cold stare and then the retort: "Yeah, maybe. If and when they swing around." The vigil continues.

The reservation, part of a larger, protected 110-acre area purchased by the city in 1968 from a now-deceased resident with the help of state and federal funds, was set aside as conservation land in 1970. It is now the domain of the white-tailed deer and they seem to resent human encroachment — and who can blame them?

"They react to something new," according to Helen Heyn, the executive secretary of the Newton Conservation Commission. "People scare them but they get used to the cars and trains because they've learned to accept it."

While the deer traditionally feed on the twigs, leaves and sprouts of bushes and trees, the city takes no chances when it comes to the care of the animals, especially during the winter season, and graciously puts out ground feed for them at its expense.

From time to time, local schoolchildren are spared the rigors of class assignments for field trips to the reservation, squealing in delight when they can catch the silhouette of a wild deer in the shadow of a sunny glade or perhaps when it pokes along from tree to tree.

"School classes sometimes go there and the kids love it," Heyn says.

The deer are about three-and-a-half feet tall and look as if they weigh between 150 and 200 pounds, all sinewy muscle and graceful movement. Although those that were spotted by some very patient observers were antlerless, encyclopedic references say deer usually shed their distinguishing characteristic in mid-winter and are regrown in the early spring and summer. It is usually the male deer, or stag, that grow the antlers and they use them to impress rivaling females.

# Straw vote budget tops mayor's request

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In a straw vote Saturday afternoon, the School Committee approved a school budget for fiscal year 1985 that is almost \$700,000 over the ceiling set earlier by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The \$41,062,728 bottom line is \$30,793 below the budget submitted to the committee in January by Superintendent of Schools John Strand, but still exceeds the mayor's cap by \$690,791.

The present budget includes a lump sum reduction of \$603,000 for the planned closing of two elementary schools. The actual savings will be figured and the budget amended where necessary after the committee takes its final closing vote next week.

Committee Chairman Leonard

Gentile and member Susan Silbey said they felt it important to present the mayor and the Board of Aldermen with a budget that does not include cuts affecting the quality of education in Newton.

Once the budget has been set according to that educational standard, the potential additional cuts can be examined, Gentile said.

The mayor said earlier his roughly \$40,000,000 ceiling assumed a tax increase of 2½ percent, the maximum rate allowed under Proposition 2½.

He also asked the committee to prepare a second budget plan with a cap of \$39,234,735, which would assume no tax increase and indicate the effects of a zero increase on education in Newton.

The School Committee will and will take its final budget vote on March 12.

In addition to the budget bottom line of over \$41 million, the committee voted to add a separate line of \$132,414 for private school transportation, a mandated service struck down last year by the Essex Decision and then reinstated this academic year by the state legislature.

The city is considering a legal challenge to the statute and must decide whether or not to continue with plans to begin the mandated service on March 16.

The budget figure accepted in the straw vote represents several additions and reductions made by the committee during its special meeting Saturday.

The additions consisted of \$27,900 to the special education teacher aide account to place three extra positions in escrow, \$27,500 to the

regular instruction teacher salaries account to reinstate one full-time driver education teacher to cover the two high schools, \$13,750 to the same account to increase a 0.5 elementary English specialist position to a 1.0 post and \$16,932 to the operation and maintenance fuel oil account to bring the School Department in line with the city's increase for the next fiscal year.

In its straw vote, the committee reduced the special education tuition account by \$80,000 after receiving new information on reductions in this year's anticipated deficit and took \$29,000 out of the operations and maintenance custodial overtime account and will add it to appropriations to be requested from the Board of Aldermen for asbestos removal at Newton North High School.

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## Editorial

## Don't forget

Just a reminder: if you get caught Driving While Intoxicated, you are going to be miserable.

Public awareness of the problems caused by drunk drivers on our highways has increased tremendously over the past several years. But what good does that do you when the party is over, you have a bit of a buzz on and you have a long drive home ahead of you?

You can't take a cab. All your friends are in the same state as you. You can't stay where you are, because they are closing the place. You think of all the times you have made it home without an incident. And you take a chance.

You are forgetting something.

You are forgetting the humiliation of handing over your belt and tie so you will not hang yourself in despair in a five-foot by ten-foot drunk tank.

You are forgetting the phone call you will be making to friends or family that will start out, "Well, I finally blew it."

You are forgetting how you will hate yourself the next day, as you realize that it was not the police, the weather, the road, the stars or the moon that created this mess you could find yourself in.

You are forgetting that your job depends on your having a car and that the smallest errand can be a big pain after you lose your license. You will be sick to death of asking other people to drive you around before all your dues are paid.

You are forgetting that your name will be in the newspaper for all your friends and family to see, read and comment, "There, but for the grace of God, go I." For some people, the fact that you got busted for drink driving will be the only thing they know about you.

You are forgetting that, the day after, you will have to go to a city lot and pay to get your car, which has been impounded. Your escapade the night before will look doubly foolish in the light of day. It will cost you to get your car out, and that will be only the beginning.

You are forgetting the hundreds of dollars in fines and court costs you will have to pay, all in cash. Add cab fares to that. Add the cost of the DWI course you will have to take.

You think your budget's tight now, but you are forgetting that this one mistake will cost you more than \$1,500 over the next three years.

You are forgetting that your insurance will go up an average of 110 percent a year for the next three years and that the insurance company will want much of that up front.

You are forgetting that, every time someone asks you why you are walking, over the next several months, you will look at the ground hesitate for a moment as you wonder if you should tell the truth or not.

Even worse, when you feel can take a chance at DWI without getting caught, you are forgetting that your judgement just might be impaired and that you might hurt somebody on the road.

Disregard the difficulties listed above as being negligible compared to living with the knowledge that some innocent person might be forced to live with the consequences of your mistake. How are you going to squirm out of that one?

You are not. Don't forget it.

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## Newton Graphic

## Opinions

## Marking Time

## A primer for the primaries

By Mark White

Well, next Tuesday is THE DAY! Like the Olympics, the Presidential Primary only comes once every four years and is to be savored.

It appeared that this year's election was going to be a walk for Walter Mondale. But no more.

It's amazing how New Hampshire, with its miniscule vote total, has turned this thing around.

It's also amazing how everyone wants to be with the winner. As one local politician put it to me, "The only thing worse than jumping on the bandwagon is missing it."

Frankly, I'm undecided. I like Walter Mondale and I'm not part of the "Anyone but Mondale" society. Agreed, he's not very exciting, but I'll look for charisma and excitement from the movies, not the White House.

I get a kick out of Gary Hart because his campaign is a rerun of the 1972 McGovern campaign.

He is supposedly the anti-establishment candidate who promises new ideas as opposed to old policies.

What new ideas? You get the sense that he wants to be Jack Kennedy. He even keeps his hands in his side coat pocket.

And what about George McGovern? He was definitely ahead of his time in 1972. In all debates, he has been clearly the best and most likeable.

His personality, self-deprecating humor, and knowledge of the issues make him an attractive candidate.

Whomever you vote for, do it because you believe in them, not because of your desire to be a hitchhiker on the bandwagon.

But can he win? Probably not! But since when do we only vote for winners?

Whomever you vote for, do it because you believe in them, not because of your desire to be a hitchhiker on the bandwagon.

There is also another election Tuesday - Democratic State Committee. For committeeman, the candidates are Rep. John Businger of Brookline and County Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton.

Usually the votes for this race follow city lines. They shouldn't! In fact, in this race I strongly urge a vote for John Businger.

Businger has been a leading progressive in the State House and has distinguished himself particularly in the area of electoral reform.

Schmidt's record has been cited in this column before.

When you go to the polls remember the violation of the open meeting law, the naming of an

aide to the County Commissioners to the vacant treasurer's post, and the submission of a bloated county budget.

The last thing this state needs is a Democratic Party that is run like Middlesex County.

For Committeewoman the choice is Anita Greenbaum or Betty Taymor, both of Newton.

Betty has been a member of the State Committee for twenty years and has been extremely active in Democratic Party reform.

She has a number of prestigious endorsements including Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Michael Dukakis.

Anita Greenbaum has been one of the leading political activists in Newton for many years.

Particularly, on the peace issue Greenbaum has distinguished herself as a "worker in the trenches" for many candidates, most prominently Congressman Robert Drinan.

Anita also has garnered a number of endorsements from one end of the party to the other, including Senator Jack Backman, Rep. Joe DeNucci, and Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Many of those who support Anita believe that the State Committee needs to be changed and that she is the one to do it.

This race is not as clear cut as the other one. Both candidates are well qualified, though in different ways.

So there you have it. Three races, two of which pose difficult decisions.

But it does make it a lot more fun to vote, doesn't it?

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen).

## Letters

## Costs of redistricting outweigh benefits

We wish to reply to the letter from Ann Grantham of the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters has a long and distinguished record of community service. We have been especially impressed with the rigorous analysis applied to the important national and international issues of the day.

Indeed we are all indebted to the League doing the hard work that makes it possible for us to be informed citizens and voters. So it is with difficulty that we write this letter.

It is hard for us to understand how anyone can "applaud the recommendation...to close two elementary schools." No one disputes that two schools must be closed; this has not been the focus of recent public meetings and hearings. However, most Newton parents find this a reality that must be endured for economic reasons rather than embraced for its educational benefits; and when April comes, they will all pull together to make the best of a difficult situation. For now, the very real question remains - which two schools should be closed? Having rushed to take a position endorsing a 'fait accompli' the League inexplicably refrains from facing the only remaining question.

Instead the League chose to "urge you to implement the secondary redistricting plan" while dismissing the consequences by saying that they understand "the pain that redistricting always causes."

We search in vain for the compelling benefits that are so urgent that nothing more need be said about the hundreds of Newton children who will be sent on buses and in carpools to schools two or three times further from their homes than their present schools which nonetheless remain open to their friends and classmates who had the good fortune to be born to parents living on the right streets.

We search in vain for the careful balancing of educational costs and benefits that forces the League reluctantly to support the imposition of this unhappy state of affairs upon so many school children.

The League's position is that "the educational desirability of increasing the size of schools is clear: it allows flexibility of placement for students throughout the grades, equal access to specialists' time" and provides "expanded neighborhood schools" and that "without a wider redistricting" the result will be "overcrowding of the receiver schools." This despite the fact that one of the schools whose 'size' is to be increased lacks the physical space to satisfy the League's criteria.

This is a good educational theory as far as it goes, but like all theories it should be tested carefully, and its full implications understood clearly before it is accepted. It is precisely this sort of analysis for which the League is justly praised and it is precisely the lack of sort of analysis which is the single most disturbing fact of the entire discussion of school consolidation this year.

If the League is truly concerned that "the School Committee will act upon pressure from families" affected by redistricting, it should refrain from using its well-earned reputation to launch yet another lobbying effort and instead seek answers to the basic and essential questions upon which the decision should be based, the

questions whose answers allow us to evaluate with some objectivity both the costs and the benefits of the recommendation before us.

For example, what are the objective differences in the educational and financial impacts of alternative school closings? How many children will benefit from having two placement options per grade? What studies have been done on overcrowding? What are the measurable educational losses from various amounts of overcrowding?

If schools become overcrowded, should we review the out of district placement program? What assessment can be made of school population projections? Is it possible that consolidation without secondary redistricting results in an "overcrowding problem" that will resolve itself within a year or two? How many children will get how much additional specialist time as a result of redistricting and how do we evaluate those benefits? We perceive these to be difficult questions to answer. Why then are the benefits of redistricting so clear?

On the other hand, what is the impact of redistricting on the educational performance of children cut off from their classmates and neighborhood friends? We are told that they adjust, but what happens to them during that adjustment and how long does it happen? What happens to neighborhood friendships and activities outside of school when children in the same neighborhood are suddenly forced to attend different schools?

What happens to redistricted children in the summer when new classmates are far away and they are no longer part of the 'group' including former classmates? Most of the redistricted children will not be in their elementary schools long enough to benefit from "long-run" educational advantages, if any, but they will surely suffer the immediate consequences.

Finally, the increasing prevalence of two career families raises another question. What is the impact of redistricting on two career families who depend on networks for care as well as carpools? How does this affect the opportunity for children to participate in after school activities? It seems reasonable that negative impacts on families must affect children and should not be ignored.

Our two families have a combined total of twenty-four years of teaching experience. We have learned that there can be a vast gulf between educational theories and the practice of education and learning. It is simply not good enough to ask Newton parents and children to accept the pain of redistricting in return for the vague pap of quality of educational opportunity, expanded neighborhood schools and flexibility of grade placement (even if you must create classrooms out of closets).

It is not worthy of the League to point to the theoretical benefits of redistricting while pointedly glossing over the educational losses for the redistricted children. Redistricting is another unproven theory in a field that has too many and must be postponed until it can be demonstrated that the benefits outweigh the costs.

Richard Fey  
Paul Cirel  
Waban

## Consider human rights in school closings

The principles listed in the letter are:

1. The Commission believes that busing should be minimized. Its cost in a social and emotional - as well as commercial - sense should be fully and carefully considered.

2. Relocation of children from a neighborhood school which will remain open should also be minimized.

3. The physical dangers to children of having to cross major roadways should be seriously considered at all redistricting decisions.

4. Neighborhoods which have already experienced closings should be given special consideration. If at all possible, these neighborhoods should not be exposed to another closing and the resultant complications.



Barney Frank

## Barney's mother isn't that catcher

In your Feb. 9 issue, Eric Fehrstrom has a very good article about the hiring by Congressman Ed Markey of Dan Payne to do Congressman Markey's media in his Senate campaign. The article correctly notes that Dan Payne did excellent work for me in my congressional race last year, and I think Mr. Fehrstrom did a very good job of summarizing Dan's work. But there was one small error in it which I have to ask you to allow me to correct lest it cause serious problems in my family.

Mr. Fehrstrom notes that Dan won "an award from the New England Advertising Association for a political television commercial that depicted Barney Frank playing softball with his mother." In fact, Dan did justly win an award for the commercial he did which featured my mother. And he also did one which featured me playing softball. But I must point out that these were two separate commercials. My mother did play an important role in my campaign, not only appearing in a commercial, but taking on a very vigorous program of speaking engagements from one end of my long district to the other. But I must plead not guilty to the accusation that I schlepped her out onto the softball field. She is a good enough sport and is in good enough physical condition so that she probably would have been willing to go. But I do think that at least some voters would have thought it unduly exploitative for me to have presented to them a shot of my mother trying to break up a double play or getting caught in a run down. And if my 7-year old nephew Jeffrey learned that his grandmother was playing softball with his uncle instead of helping him practice his skills as a hockey goalie or a soccer forward, I'm afraid he would be jealous.

So, please let me assure your readers that the anonymous mask-and-chest-protector-wearing catcher around whom I slid in my t.v. commercial was not my mother, if for no other reason than it would have removed any dramatic tension from the t.v. spot; after all, what mother would tag out her son?

Barney Frank  
U.S. Congress



Letters

Sending a strong message to the handicapped is necessary

(Editors note: This is a copy of a letter which has been sent to the School Committee)

In the discussions and hearings concerning school closing options we have heard various people talk about handicapped accessibility. I believe that we have not discussed enough the implications of a Hyde School closing to the goal of handicapped accessibility. It is clear from past experiences that accessibility to the handicapped involves more than providing ramps and wide doors. It involves a willingness by the community to encourage handicapped people to be full members in our institutions and community life. It also involves a commitment by the School Committee to provide educational programs to develop a state of mind in our children (and parents) that is truly accepting of the handicapped.

The Hyde mixed use plan offers an unparalleled opportunity to create a facility that will provide more accessibility to the handicapped in our city than any other city facility now in existence or even planned. It is the responsibility of the School Committee and the Mayor to champion this goal to the rest of the city, because it truly provides a resource to all citizens. Even if its creation would cost taxpayers money (which it won't), it would still be worth having, because the benefits are so great. Many of these benefits will only be realized if the handicapped housing and the school exist side by side.

We seem to have forgotten that the attractiveness of the mixed use plan is based on what is being put in the fire damaged building, not merely the fact that money for repair comes with the deal. Let me run down just a few of these benefits.

By having a mixed use facility, students, teachers, and parents will come in contact with severely physically handicapped persons who are learning to live independently. How could we ever create a better opportunity for our children to truly understand the handicapped and to learn to be comfortable in their presence, to learn to respect these individuals for the challenges they have and their ability to overcome them, and to learn to give help that is not borne of pity, but instead, respect?

Think about the potential for developing educational programs around this mixed facility that can benefit all Newton children. Teachers and students at Hyde can provide examples to other teachers and students as to what acceptance means in our lives. Hyde students can be ambassadors to their fellow students across the city using their own developed values and attitudes as instruments of change.

Hyde teachers can run workshops for other teachers that will be enriched because of their daily experiences. Also, the mixed facility can be a learning laboratory of which other students and teachers across the city can take advantage.

Isn't it better for students to see the handicapped living their lives in an integrated setting rather than at a separate facility or merely on film? Isn't this a mechanism for truly understanding the handicapped for all the city's children that is worth having?

Lest one think that these benefits will come easily, we should not forget that changing attitudes and learning to confront our fears of the unknown are not easy. It won't be easy for the Hyde community - we all have much to learn no matter what our public demeanor. But the end product will be worth it not only for the Hyde community but more importantly because the benefits are citywide.

The benefits for the handicapped won't come easily either. We know that the city is committed to handicapped housing on this site no matter what the school closing decision. These handicapped persons will benefit from the location and from a community that is open to the facility. However, the handicapped will benefit even more if that facility is in a mixed use site. The city sends a strong message of support to these individuals when it creates the mixed use facility. It says, "We accept you. We want our children to know you well, to see you, to interact with you, to learn from you, to teach you, to offer you respect." By taking advantage of these opportunities, the city is truly committed to the handicapped.

But think of the message we send if we close Hyde. We say, "Yes, we want you in our community, but we don't want you mixing directly with our children. We're willing to let you live in your apartments, but please don't ask me to visit you, don't ask me to interact." Closing Hyde says we don't want these benefits even when it doesn't cost the taxpayers any of their money.

There are those on the School Committee who pride themselves on their interest in special education programs, on mainstreaming, on building a better understanding between our children and all of Newton's citizens. It is your responsibility to speak out. You must remind the rest of the city what a contribution the mixed use facility makes to the children in our schools.

At the recent school closing discussion, the Mayor spoke dramatically about his strong commitment to handicapped housing on this site. He promised that nothing would keep the city from this goal. He said if money were a problem he would seek federal funds or even use taxpayers' dollars if needed. The School Committee and Mayor need to publicly commit themselves to the mixed use plan in terms that are as strong. If you do, the mixed use plan will happen, it will happen quickly, and it will come at no expense to the taxpayers. What more could we ask as we work to make our city accessible to the handicapped?

Thomas W. Mangione  
Newton Highlands

Special needs, special fears

As the mother of two children presently attending the Oak Hill (a son in the fifth grade and a Downes Syndrome daughter attending the Special Needs class), I am deeply concerned about the possibility of Oak Hill's closing, particularly with regard to its effect on my daughter.

Although two weeks ago the Oak Hill special needs parents were informed that a classroom had been located for the Special Needs Class, should Oak Hill close, I could not help but reflect back on a time three years ago when at another school a room had been provided as well as the promise of an excellent opportunity for main-streaming into the K-1 class.

However, even with all the good intentions of very concerned individuals, this did not become a reality due to the lack of experience and development of attitude on the part of the teacher involved. Her mainstreaming was delayed for one year.

In am not writing in any way criticizing our educators or the Newton School system...they have worked hard to provide good programs...however, I am well aware that it takes a great deal of time to develop the kind of environment which provides good mainstreaming. What I am trying to point out is that merely providing "space" or having "good intentions" will not improve or resolve the problems of the handicapped. However, time and a great deal of effort developing attitudes and sensitivity on the part of both students and teachers over many years does produce results...something that has already been accomplished at Oak Hill School.

Children of special needs (whether it be the mentally handicapped; children of different races or color; or those with language barriers) easily become an integral part of all of Oak Hill's programs....academically....as well as musical productions, choral, groups, camping trips, dance groups, etc.

For weeks I have been attending school committee meetings and have listened to various individuals discuss city planning and the value that each school offers to its own community...and I can thoroughly relate to all of that...however, I think it is time that city planners recognize the uniqueness of the "educational nucleus" available within the Oak Hill, Brown Jr. High

and South High complex and the exciting opportunities it provides to mentally handicapped children.

Independence is vital to their future and this does not come easily. Everything has to be done gradually and without a great deal of disruption...or much valuable learning time can be lost.

Mentally handicapped children, unlike most children, do not adjust to change easily.

However, here within this unique complex the gradual change from elementary to jr. high and eventually high school is provided with a minimal amount of disruption. After main-streaming within the Oak Hill school, they have the opportunity to walk across the street to Brown Jr. High for a few hours each day where they can gradually become acclimated to their new environment and later return to Oak Hill to finish out their day.

The same procedure is used when they are ready for entrance to the high school. There is no need for additional busing to and from the schools. Instead, they are within walking distance, and the children are given the opportunity to accomplish this task on their own. Newton has always been a leader in education and I would hate to see them overlook this exceptional opportunity.

When my daughter was born nine years ago, my greatest fear was whether she would learn to dress, feed and toilet train. I was a frightened and ignorant parent. I had very little concept of the term "mentally handicapped." Although I am still fearful - it is for different reasons. My fears today have nothing to do with my daughter's potential; she has given much encouragement to us in that direction. However, my fears now stem from the fact that a program that is so vital to all mentally handicapped children and their eventual ability to function within their own communities as useful citizens, may be lost.

I hope that the School Committee will have the foresight to recognize the importance of this complex to special education in Newton. Please don't take a giant step backward in special education, but again as you have always done, take a giant step forward. Let's give the mentally handicapped the chance they so justly deserve.

Sylvia Timmins  
Newton Centre

Stories good: headlines stink

In recent weeks I have been continually shocked by tabloid-type headlines in the Newton Graphic proclaiming the imminent closing of the Hyde and Williams schools and, most recently, "Latest Survey Rules Out Rebuilding Hyde", with other related proclamations in between. These banners get my attention, certainly, but their irresponsible inaccuracy, their blatant tabloid screaming misinform Newton's citizens and should bring shame to whatever standards of journalism you profess to have.

The articles which follow the headlines are generally accurate and better balanced and do not deserve the discredit which the headlines bring upon your newspaper. But it is only after

reading the articles carefully that one realizes that the riveting banners are distorted and untrue, that what has been stated as a fact is only a recommendation by one person or one report, not as yet acted upon by the people who must make the decision.

Incidents like this make us wonder why we continue our subscription to the Graphic, when your competitor both seems more professional and is free. Perhaps your garage sale listings, which my husband insists on having, are reason enough - but he says your competitor is greatly improving in that area too.

Susan Tornheim  
Newton Highlands

Small gain in closing Williams

To the Editor,  
I am writing as a professional economist and a resident of Auburndale for 12 years to urge that the school committee vote on March 12 to keep Williams School open.

Newton faces continued financial constraints which require some further consolidation of elementary schools. However, a careful analysis of the data in Dr. Strand's memorandum of Feb. 13 shows that closing Williams provides the lowest annual savings of any school considered for closing.

Over a ten year period, the additional savings from closing schools other than Williams amounts to as much as \$885,000. Furthermore, in contrast to other districts, enrollment in the Williams School area has been stable recently and is projected to increase during the next ten years.

My two children have graduated

from Williams, and they received an excellent start in their education there. We feel strongly that Williams should continue to operate in our community. Auburndale and adjoining areas have borne a disproportionate share of school closings (Hamilton, Warren, Davis, and Murray Road) and commercial pressures (Riverside, Turnpike, and Marriot) on a lovely and diverse residential area. Williams School offers a focal point for the community with activities involving a wide range of the local population.

We urge the school committee to oppose the closing of Williams School, for such action does not bring the greatest financial benefits to the city of Newton and would be a serious blow to a residential community already subject to commercial pressures.

James B. Thornblade  
Auburndale

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02461.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

NEWTON'S OWN

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 3/8  
(repeated Fri. 3/9)

5:30 EXPLANATION POINT  
"A Difference in the Family" looks at handicapped children

6:00 NEWTON REPORT  
Weekly news, events & sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS SPECIAL  
"No place for Hyde!" The Battle Over a Neighborhood School

7:30 TWO BY TWO  
The juggling act of a two-career family

8:00 THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESENTS...  
A Special program on Newton school closings. Includes the school budget report and public hearings.

MON., MARCH 12  
7:45 P.M. Live  
League of Women Voters Presents...Newton's School Committee votes on School Closings

TUESDAY 3/13  
(repeated Wed. 3/14)

5:30 "COWBOY JUBILEE"  
The Riders in the Sky in performance at the Saunders Theatre

6:00 SOUND & VISION NO. 18  
Features area entertainment and rock bands

7:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES  
(March edition) Newton Free Library

7:30 "ALERT"  
Documentary of Newtons followup and reaction to ABC's The Day After

8:00 CLOSE-UP  
on Newton Public Schools "Jazz & Dance Concert" Featuring Newton Jr. High Dancers and the Impulse Dance Co.

MARCH 7, 7:30  
FIRST WEDNESDAY  
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YOUR REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN

Nancy Bush Ellis, the Vice President's sister and Mayor Theodore Mann discuss re-election strategy with Maudyea Campbell.

Maudyea Campbell has been appointed to the Reagan-Bush Re-election Committee. Be sure to re-elect her as your State Committeewoman. Maudyea Campbell has never lost an election. Make her a winner again as your State Committeewoman on March 13th.



# Hyde closing is the favorite

From page 1

Mann all said they are now leaning towards support of Strand's recommendation that Hyde and Williams close.

Gentile and member Lynne Sullivan voiced their current favoring of the Hyde/Oak Hill plan.

Committee member Angela Nielsen expressed a current preference for the closing of Zervas and Oak Hill.

And member Susan Silbey, although she did not endorse a specific combination, stated said will not support Strand's recommendation of Hyde and Williams. Silbey stated previously she will not close Williams, thus the Zervas/Oak Hill and Hyde/Oak Hill combinations now remain as the only plans she will consider.

Ricles had requested a write-up by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent of operations and planning, of the Zervas/Hyde combination, which was presented at Monday's meeting. The option was quickly dismissed by Strand and the committee as too disruptive, however, as the two schools are contiguous and their closing would require extensive secondary redistricting.

PTA representatives from each of the four schools presented 15 minute summaries of their arguments in favor of keeping their respective schools open.

Discussion among committee members centered mainly on three issues: crowding, overcrowding, flexibility and secondary redistricting; the importance of various financial factors; and the concerns of special needs children.

Several committee members had earlier voiced opposition to secondary, or "ripple" redistricting (the bumping of children from receiver schools to accommodate the incoming students).

Yet several members noted that without such redistricting, some of the combinations will result in overcrowding and an inequitable distribution of children throughout the system.

Without secondary redistricting, Nielsen said, "The rooms required for the population if Hyde were to close are not there."

"It would be a great mistake for us to rule out secondary redistricting simply because there would be some people unhappy about it," Nancy Mann declared. "I really do not consider that such a great tragedy."

"If a school is closed and we have to cause some shifts in the population, I think we can say that," Mann said. "We're interested in the health of the whole school system."

Jones said she has "no problem" with phased redistricting, but asserted that there are options, such as a Hyde/Williams closing that do not require secondary redistricting.

Gentile and Silbey advocated a system of voluntary redistricting, with special programs in various schools to give parents more educational options.

Both Mann and Sullivan voiced concern over sending Zervas students into Hyde, asserting they will face "inadequate" space for at least two years until the new classrooms are completed. Some Hyde students would have to be redistricted to Bowen pending completion of the project.

Although Gentile and Sullivan said they had difficulty adding six classrooms to a system that already has at least thirty classrooms too many, Nielsen noted the rising population of the Newton Highlands and argued that those six classrooms were needed in that part of the city.

Nielsen also noted that Hyde and Countryside, to which some Hyde students would be redistricted in the event of a closing, already have the highest ratio of residential units to students in the city.

Silbey asserted that teacher quality, rather than space provisions, is the determining factor in program quality.

Members also debated the importance of financial considerations in the decision. Some, like Nielsen, felt other concerns such as distribution of classroom space and disruption of communities, will be more important to the city in the long run.

Silbey, Gentile and Sullivan in particular, however, stressed the importance of saving every possible dollar.

Most of the six members listing Hyde as one of the schools they are leaning toward closing, listed financial concerns as a primary motivation, while Nielsen argued the city loses \$200,000 in insurance benefits by not rebuilding Hyde.

"A bargain is not a bargain unless you need the product and no matter how well it's selling we do not need six classrooms," Sullivan countered. Nielsen noted that Hyde has the lowest annual energy index of the four schools.

Silbey argued that concerns for the welfare of the handicapped "wash" because Zervas is handicapped accessible, Hyde's new building will be accessible, Williams has three handicapped children and Oak Hill has six.

Jones noted, however, that concerns centered not so much on the moving of specific students, but on disruption of the programs, which take many years to get in place.

Nielsen and Silbey pointed out that the Oak Hill special education class would be moved to Memorial-Spaulling, which already houses such a class, and that the EdCo pre-school classes could be combined with the Lincoln-Eliot classes in a large space with an office area.

One of the main issues still to be resolved is secondary redistricting, as some members may support various plans depending on whether or not ripple redistricting will be carried out.

Gentile said he will be speaking with members over the phone on the subject and said he would like members to come to the March 12 meeting with their final closing decisions already made.

# The neighborhood versus the city

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members must constantly weigh their respective responsibilities as ward representatives and as city-wide representatives, but that dilemma is rarely so painfully clear as in a time of school consolidation.

Although members must run for office from one of the city's eight wards, they are voted in through a city-wide election.

Over the years, some have seen themselves clearly as city-wide representatives, some have felt it their job to uphold the concerns of their ward and most have found their responsibilities fall somewhere in between the two, in a delicate, but crucial balance that cries out for constant reassessment.

Despite the arguments on either side, however, the closing of a neighborhood school remains such an enormously volatile and potentially political issue that one fact is constantly repeated: although at least one other committee member, Katherine Jones, has voted to close an elementary school in her ward, only one member, Nancy Mann, has ever voted to close her neighborhood school.

With numerous committee members deciding on the closing of six elementary schools, that figure becomes a striking statement.

Under the current consolidation proposals, four committee members will be faced with votes that will decide the fate of the schools in their wards and three of them are the members' neighborhood schools.

Those three have all voiced

preliminary support for consolidation plans that do not include their neighborhood schools.

Ward 4 member Susan Silbey must vote on the Williams School, Ward 5 member Angela Nielsen must vote on both the Zervas School and the Hyde School, Ward 6 member Lynne Sullivan also faces a vote on the Hyde School and Ward 8 member Robert Ricles will have to vote on the Oak Hill School.

"We're elected city-wide, but each ward does expect their particular representative will give them the edge at any given time because we are elected from each ward," said Ricles, who lives "a stone's throw" from Oak Hill. "So I would support my ward schools unless there were some clear-cut reason not to go along with that."

Ricles noted that Superintendent of Schools John Strand said in making his recommendation for these closings, there is no combination of schools that "leaps off the page" as the right one.

Recognizing that all things are "close to equal" in this case and stating that Ward 8 has no other community buildings, Ricles said, "I will not vote to close Oak Hill."

Silbey, however, was flatly against ward representation.

"We are elected by the whole city — many don't receive a majority of votes in their own ward," Silbey said.

This system of representation exists in Newton "so that every part of the city is known by the full board because it is a very large city...but you're not a representative of a particular (community)," she declared.

"In this case, it is an entirely dif-

ferent issue," Silbey said. "I will not close Williams School, not because my child goes there, but because it is unjust."

Silbey included in the reasons for her decision the fact that families in Lower Falls have already experienced the closing of both a junior high and an elementary, while Hyde parents have only been through the closing of one junior high and neither Zervas nor Oak Hill parents have experienced a previous consolidation.

Sullivan, who joined the committee at the start of this year, feels she has a "two-way" responsibility.

"As a representative from this ward, I feel a responsibility to be particularly knowledgeable about the concerns of this ward and to ask the types of questions on the committee that would be asked by people from my ward," she explained.

"But when it finally comes down to what kind of decision I make, I also have to take into account what is good for the entire school system," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said at Monday night's School Committee meeting that she is currently favoring a Hyde/Oak Hill closing.

Nielsen, another new member of the committee, also emphasized the importance of making decisions for the good of the entire city, yet echoed Sullivan's sense of herself as an advocate for her ward.

"I see it (consolidation) as a city-wide decision," Nielsen explained.

"I also see it as a long-term decision: what is the fabric of this city going to be like ten, 20, 30 years from now or even longer."

Because both Zervas and Hyde are in her ward, only one of the four

proposed plans would allow Nielsen to keep all the schools in her ward open. "So I very much have city-wide (representation) in mind," she said.

And, she added, "clearly, people vote for me city-wide."

Yet Nielsen also feels she has a special responsibility to point out the concerns of her ward to the committee, although that responsibility may not extend to actual voting.

"I feel that I'm their advocate more than other people and I want to make sure the kids go to good schools and kids get there safely and that we do it in a long-term, financially sound way," Nielsen explained.

"Obviously I have to think about these two particular schools (Zervas and Hyde)," she said. "I do think, yes, that I should look out for the interests of the people in this particular ward...I've met with the Zervas steering committee and they asked me what the strong and weak points of their arguments were and I told them...I think their concern about their children's safety (in walking routes to possible receiver schools) is a legitimate concern."

Nielsen voiced last Monday night a leaning toward support of the Zervas/Oak Hill combination.

Asked if it would be hard for her to close Hyde, which her daughter attends, Nielsen acknowledged that it would be, but not because of her own personal connection to the school.

"It would be very hard for me to vote to close the Hyde School because it's a large school and, in a rebuilt form, will have the capacity to hold all of the kids in that area, which has a growing population," Nielsen explained.

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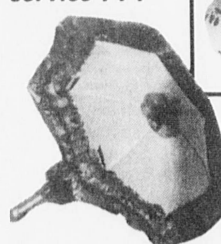
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Bill Schmidt is presently Chairman of the Board of Middlesex County Commissioners, and a member of Newton's Ward Two Democratic Committee. He has served as a consultant to the State's Commissioner of Environmental Management, James Gutensohn, in the administration of Governor Michael Dukakis.

In addition, Bill Schmidt has been the Executive Assistant to Middlesex County Sheriff Edward Henneberry, a Legislative Assistant to Congressman Edward Markey, and a delegate to two State Issues Conventions, where he was a member of the Progressive Caucus.

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# No-smoking law gaining support

From page 1

law here, if modeled on the San Francisco ordinance, is "extreme and judgmental" and "totally unacceptable" to private Newton businesses.

Lewis Songer, the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he polled about 50 local businesses which did not object to the idea in principle but had doubts about the enactment of such a proposal.

"What is at issue in the proposed ordinance is the severity of the fine, the extreme difficulty of administering the rules of social behavior on private property and the general unreasonableness of promoting a particular point of acceptable behavior when sometimes it conflicts with personal rights," Songer, reading from a prepared statement, said.

The proposed law has the tentative blessing of the city Law Department which has been examining the police authority of the local powers-that-be to enact and enforce smoking restrictions at the worksite.

"There are good reasons to believe Newton does have the authority to enact...safety regulations in the workplace," according to Asst. City Solicitor Ouida Young.

Although noting the San Francisco ordinance is "vague" and "unclear" on how an employer can meet the demands of a non-smoking employee, Young said it is a relatively "new area of regulation but you can probably do it and there is nothing to prohibit you from doing it."

# Warren study nixed

From page 1

Aldermen on both sides of the issue Monday night credited the issue's defeat to the almost single-handed efforts of Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin, who argued against funding the study in both committees.

Irwin, a freshman alderman, insisted to his colleagues that the only way to move ahead on the issue of a new main library was to stop unnecessarily studying options which had already been explored.

Monday night, he continued along that theme, chastizing city officials for "procrastination" on the library issue and chiding his colleagues for being "reactionary" and failing to

# Details are crucial

From page 1

ly census' and the occasional referendum. The right residents may take for granted, Licarie has guarded cautiously.

"An election is actually piecing together a lot of really little things - like a crossword puzzle. Each election has different requirements and each has its own quirks," he said.

Licarie said this primary may also be "a confusing one" for new residents, who may attempt to vote at their newly assigned polling place. Residents who have just moved to the city and filled out census forms, he said, should remember that they must vote at their 1983 addresses, since they do not officially become eligible to vote here until after June.

The upcoming primary, few residents may realize, will also cost the city about \$25,000, he pointed out. Some of that cost will be defrayed by \$4,320 Licarie has received from the state for keeping polls here open for 13 hours, three more than the state's required minimum of 10.

The money will go toward paying the nearly 200 election workers, along with the police officers, electricians and custodians who are crucial to maintaining a smooth and orderly election, according to Licarie.

Since last week, he said, seven election officials have been painstakingly reprogramming the city's hundreds of voting machines to get them ready for the names of eight Democratic presidential candidates, one Republican candidate, at least 16 ward committee hopefuls, etc.

There are also thousands of forms, records, instruction booklets

# Manning the machines

From page 1

To get ready for the primary, Howley and his crew have to remove 48 little rollers from the back of every machine. Howley works with a pair of tweezers. He moves with the sureness of a surgeon, meticulously plucking out the parts. Before the next election, he will have to put them all back in again.

His crew goes about their task quietly, some of them humming idly as they work over the machines. They are establishing "ground zero" in the high-flying world of presidential elections. A mistake made in programming the voting machine could have awesome repercussions. Confidence in the correctness of the machine is the foundation of our entire system of government departure for voters and election officials alike.

Without it, all the bandwagons, political analysis, commercials, banners, hats and buttons would not exist. Howley's crew seems to shoulder this heavy burden of responsibility nonchalantly enough. They are exacting in their work.

Howley went to the American

# Jackson stirs up controversy

From page 1

An advertisement placed by JAJ organizers in a November issue of The New York Times outlines some of these statements, although without the benefit of contextual arrangement. They include:

- A Sept. 16, 1979 appearance on CBS' Sixty Minutes in which Jackson said, "When it came to the division of power we did not get from the Jews the slice of cake we deserved...the Jews do not share with us control of wealth, broadcasting stations and other centers of power."
- A Feb. 1981 Penthouse interview that quoted Jackson as saying "(Yasir) Arafat is educated, urbane, reasonable. I think his commitment to justice is an absolute one."
- A Jackson quote pulled from a Sept. 27, 1979 article that appeared in Maariv, a large Israeli daily, saying "one who does not think Arafat is a true hero does not read the situation clearly."

JAJ members also point to a Nov. 1969 Playboy interview in which, at one point, Jackson said, "Once the (civil rights) movement moved North and the problem was defined not just in terms of social segregation but in terms of economic colonialism, the Jew began to be revealed as landlord and shopowner."

That quote has prompted some JAJ members to draw parallels between the black candidate's statements and those put forth by Adolph Hitler in Mein Kampf.

"He has the mindset of a dictator, but whether he will reach the depths that Hitler did is questionable; but we don't want to find out. We want to stop him now," according to Kenneth Sidman, a Brookline resident and JAJ member.

Because of their history, Sidman said Jews "should never underestimate the power of evil" by discounting the possibility that Jackson, as a black, is therefore not anti-semitic. "For Jews, the lesson from the Holocaust is to crush evil before it can crush them," he said.

JAJ members also pass out literature depicting Jackson in an embrace with Yasir Arafat, the

'For Jews, the lesson from the Holocaust is to crush evil before it can crush them.'

Kenneth Sidman, J.A.J.

head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and take particular relish in the recent episode that saw Jackson apologizing for remarks overheard by a Washington Post reporter referring to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown."

"He first threatened to sue The Washington Post for printing the remarks, then he said, 'Let the accuser come forth;'" and the accuser came forth...and then he learned there was a tape recording of his conversation at which point he finally decided he did say it," Sidman said.

On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, Jackson apologized for using the pejorative terms, expressed "surprise" that the issue had been carried to the extent it had been and asked for the forgiveness of Jews who may have been offended by the remarks.

"This is a con man conning on the best way not to get caught," says Sidman, adding the remarks were the least offensive to Jews in light of his past statements. "He made an issue out of something that would have just been a footnote to this election. His lies and stonewalling made this a major campaign issue."

Another member of the Boston chapter of JAJ, who wished to remain anonymous because of the possibility of "left-wing harassment" and concern that, as a federal worker, his election year activities may constitute a conflict of interest, agrees with Sidman and adds that "Jackson's career is plainly anti-semitic and no amount of reconciliation is going to erase that."

He also sees comparisons between Hitler and Jackson in the sense that both argue from a "socialist perspective" that views the Jew as a "middleman."

"(Hitler argued) the Jew does not produce wealth but passes it along

while taking some of it for himself. Jackson says the same thing," he said, adding he is uncomfortable with the comparison but, "I can't help it. It's there and I didn't make it up. Don't shoot me, I'm just a messenger."

Remarks like that make Porter uneasy; and his Jews For Jackson group believes the accusations levelled against Jackson increase tension between two historically-allied minorities. "We want to restore some balance between blacks and Jews," he said, adding the two minority groups are important elements in the Democratic coalition and if they "become estranged, we may just hand (President Ronald) Reagan a victory" in November.

Jacqueline Dee, press officer for Jackson's Boston campaign office, calls JAJ a "small, extremist group" and takes the media to task for "blowing this up." JAJ members have received prominent coverage on local radio talk shows and requests for interviews from major networks.

"We believe we have a lot of support in the Jewish community and we have a lot of people who happen to be Jewish who actively work for our campaign," she said.

She says the Boston chapter of the JAJ "usually gets about five protesters" to picket local campaign appearances by Jackson, adding she has seen them "maybe three times" at different locations across the state.

"It is very important to understand that as an ethnic group, or even as a minority in the world community, the Jews have suffered in many the same ways blacks have...and (Jackson) has pointed out that there is a great divergence of views even in Israel about Israeli policy. It's not as if there is a monolithic body of opinion anywhere," she said.

Jackson supports the establish-

ment of a homeland for the Palestinians and has just recently called for a "trialogue" between blacks, Jews and Arabs.

"The major concern we have had is that this has become the topic of discussion at the exclusion of other issues in the campaign," Dee said and, referring to the "Hymie" and "Hymietown" remarks, added, "I'm not saying it's not important or that we didn't need an explanation...but I think we've done that now and if we spend the next six months talking about this then none of the other issues in the campaign will be raised."

The JAJ has been criticized by local Jewish leaders who question the motivation and conclusions of the group, disclaiming its effect on mainstream Jewish opinion as negligible. But while they may object to the JAJ, local Jewish leaders are beginning to take a second look at Jackson.

The Jewish Advocate, a Boston-based newspaper serving the metropolitan Jewish community, has editorialized against the activities of the JAJ but last week published an editorial concluding that the candidate's words and deeds have "demonstrated that he is not fit to be the people's champion, black or white, Jewish or Christian."

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) does not typically endorse the activities of the Jewish Defense League or any of its various manifestations; and, because the JAJ has been accused of being a front for the militant organization, discussion of its activities has been essentially negative.

Leonard Zakim, a Newton resident and regional coordinator of the ADL, has gone on record as saying the anti-Jackson group is "counter-productive" and guilty of "confusing the issues." But the ADL was recently in the news when a confidential, 19-page internal memo summarizing Jackson's statements on Jews and Israel was leaked to the press.

The report, which was not intended for publication, charged the black civil rights leader with "insensitive and troubling" public actions, particularly with regard to Israel, black-Jewish relations and the Holocaust.

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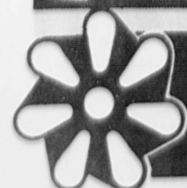
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# What's Happening

## Wed. March 7

St. Paul's Episcopal Parish of Newton Highlands begins a speaker series on every Wednesday in Lent. This week's speaker is Mother Anne Marie, superior of St. Margaret's Convent, Louisburg Square, Beacon Hill, Boston. For further information call the church office at 527-6642, or Father Thomas Bauer at 969-1517.

The Newton Area Prevention and Education Committee of the Alcohol Resource Center sponsors a program for children ages six to nine who have alcoholic parents. The program is held at the Eliot Church from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays through April 11. Parents interested in enrolling their children may call Gregory Garvan at 964-8380.

Pine Manor College continues its distinguished lecturer series with Sculptor Marianna Pineda at 7:30 p.m. Her sculpture and drawings are being exhibited at the college's Hess Gallery through March 9. The programs are free and open to the public.

The Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center Singles Group (Ages 30-45) presents a talk, "Tel Aviv to Tahiti: Travelling Single" at the Gosman Campus at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call 965-7410.

The Newtonites, a choral group of seniors, performs at The Stone Institute for the Aged, 277 Elliot St., Newton Highlands at 2 p.m. For more information call the institute.

The Newton Free Library Main Branch presents, "The Talk of the Town," a free film, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

A lecture entitled "The Challenge of Joint Practice" is offered in the Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, at 6:30 p.m. Speakers will be Paul D. Gaither, M.D.; Kim Maisenbacher, C.N.M.; Lee Bailey, R.N.; Bebbie Harrison-Atlas, C.N.M. RSVP by calling 332-0101. This program is co-sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Gyn, Inc.

The Elliot Church Nursery School begins a six-week program for children of alcoholics. The church is located at 474 Centre Street in NEWTON Corner. A \$10 materials fee is required for more information call 964-8380.

Baybank Middlesex holds a seminar about Individual Retirement Accounts at 7 p.m. at the Baybank Office, 808 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Admission is free. For more information call 894-6500, ext. 5428.

The Brook House Players presents Neil Simon's comedy, "God's Favorite," at the auditorium, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets \$4, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children. For more information call 354-4867.

"Eating Disorders, A Family Perspective," is the topic of discussion at Newton Wellesley Hospital at 12:10 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall, at the hospital. For more information call 964-2800, ext 2434.

## Thurs. March 8

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger speaks at a program sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers at 8 p.m. inside the center's Rebecca Pomeroy Auditorium, Waltham Street, West Newton. For more information call 969-5906.

The Puddingstone Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT), holds two social hours for new members on Thursday, March 8 and Monday, March 26. For information on locations and times call 965-0069 or 964-0367.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood of Boston holds a meeting at 7:30 p.m. starting with a champagne social hour. The program topic is "What Do You Expect of Your Rabbi," a panel discussion.

The LaLeche League of Newton discusses the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby at 9:30 a.m. at 118 Edinborough St., Newtonville. For more information call 965-5321.

The Countryside School holds kindergarten registration for September of 1984 on today and on March 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. For more information call 522-7373.

Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing sponsors its third open house for prospective students at Allen Riddle Hall from 7-9 p.m. For further information call 964-2800, extension 2583.

The counseling department of Newton North High School offers a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the Scholastic Aptitude Test for the verbal section of the will be given again this spring. It is scheduled for the X-Block period on Thursday mornings beginning on March 8 in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121.

## Fri. March 9

David Anable, foreign news editor for the *Christian Science Monitor*, will discuss events overseas during a lecture sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society. The lecture is held at 10 a.m. in the parish hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Admission is \$3. The event is part of the Whitmore World Affairs Lectures. Call 527-8098.

## Sat. March 10

The Newton Newcomers sponsors Couples Night, at 8 p.m. on March 10, at the Paris 26 restaurant in Newtonville. Reservations are required. Call Ann at 964-6944 or Gayle at 965-8208.

The Concord Band performs music by Newton resident John Bivicchi and seven other composers during a concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Sentry Center Auditorium, Route 2, Concord. The band performs all new musical compositions. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 897-4291.

## Sun. March 11

Pianists Betsy Moyer and Fern Abrams perform at the All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert Series on Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. For more information call 527-4553.

The Friends of Music Society Orchestra of Newton sponsors its second concert of the season at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Newtonville's Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street. The season's final concert will take place May 26. String players wishing to join the orchestra are welcome to audition informally by joining rehearsals in late March and April. The orchestra practices from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday evenings in the fellowship hall of the Newtonville Central Congregational Church at the above address.

All eligible bachelors are invited to attend The Sunday Brunch Club's program, "Boston's Most Eligible Bachelors," featuring speaker Norma Nathan. The program is held at the workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For more information call 527-4478.

Dorothy Arnold paintings are featured in the Chapel Gallery, The Second Church of Newton. An opening reception for the artist is held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information call 244-2690 or 332-7782.

Pupils of the Beth El Community Hebrew School present a Purim Carnival in the Samuel Andler Auditorium in the synagogue at 561 Ward St., Newton Center. The free program takes place from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Zamir Chorale of Boston performs a holiday program for young people at 2 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium of the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center. Admission is free. For more information call 965-7410.

## Mon. March 12

The Boston Children's Theatre Drama begins a 10-week session in dramatics including improvisation, pantomime and characterization. For the more experienced children classes prepare students for stage performance and participation in the Boston Children's Theatre productions at New England Life Hall. Classes are held at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. For information call 277-3277.

The Newton Free Library features a discussion with Ted Mayer, investment broker for A.G. Edwards & Sons entitled "Taxes and Financial Planning" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

Newton trumpeter Robert Pettipaw performs a recital in Jordan Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the New England Conservatory Extension Division Faculty Concert Series. He is the brass department chairman of the division as well as a faculty member of the conservatory. Admission is free.

## Tue. March 13

The Newton Community Schools offers a computer course starting March 13. Entitled 'Bits, Bytes, Rom, Ram - Making Sense of Computers,' the course is held at Brown Junior High from 7-8 p.m.

## Wed. March 14

Newton-Wellesley Hospital begins a nine-session stress management course. The program will take place at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$70 for all the two-hour classes. To enroll call 946-2800, ext. 2383 or mail a check payable to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with name, address, and telephone number to Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Ma 02162.

The Mothers of Young Children meets the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton from 9:15-11 a.m. Skin and health care will be discussed. For more information call 965-3552.

"Helping Kids Feel Hopeful in the Nuclear Age" is presented by the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament and features WEEL-radio psychologist Dr. Lonnie Carton of Newton. The program takes place at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton at 8 p.m. for more information call 965-7603.

The Torah Fund of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel holds a luncheon and meeting at 11:30 a.m. The cost

## Recital at music school



Pianists Betsy Moyer and Fern Abrams perform at the All school, located on Chestnut Street in West Newton, at Newton Music School's Faculty Concert Series on Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. For more information call 527-4553.

of the luncheon is \$2.50. For more information call 969-1656.

Porter Home for the Elderly in Newton holds a free, weekly mental health discussion group on March 14. The topic will be, "Coping with Reactive Depression." For information call 964-3533.

## Coming Events

The dates for kindergarten registration at Memorial-Spaulling School are as follows: March 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring your child, birth certificate, record of immunization (exact dates), health record and physical development record, i.e., when child walked, talked, etc. This information is helpful during the interview by the school nurse.

The Burr School holds kindergarten registration for its 1984-85 school year on Thursday, March 29 and Thursday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Parents are asked to call the school office and schedule an appointment for one of the dates given. Call 552-7364.

The Lincoln-Eliot School holds kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year on Tuesday, March 20, Thursday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All children who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1985 who live in the Lincoln-Eliot School district are eligible for registration. Parents who plan to register a child should telephone 552-7400, write or visit the school office at 191 Pearl Street, Newton, to make an appointment for a parent and child interview.

The Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society holds Daffodil Day on March 26. Flowers are offered at a minimum donation of \$3 per bouquet of 10 or \$1.50 per box of 500 flowers. Flowers must be ordered by March 7.

The All Newton Music School presents pianist David Witten as part of its ongoing Faculty Concert series on Sunday, March 18. The concert is free and open to the public for more information call 527-4553.

The Jewish Family and Childrens Service offers a support group for Single Fathers. The group will provide an opportunity for fathers to discuss issues affecting children. For more information call Ken Bruss at 965-6890.

The 1984 Annual Book Sale of the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at the Auburndale Branch Library.

Members' Night is Friday, April 6 from 7 to 9, and the public is invited on Saturday and Sunday during the day. Books of all kinds are needed and can be donated at the Auburndale library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. If unable to deliver books, pick-up can be arranged by calling Anne Sullivan (964-2331) or Nancy Criscitiello (244-6397). Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the library.

On Sunday, March 25, Youth Pro Musica sponsors an all-Mozart concert in Newton featuring the youth chorus along with Newton and Boston-area musicians.

Continuing its monthly programs on American literature and the opera, the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center will offer "Into The Cracker Barrel with Robert Frost" on March 23, and "A Songbird in Heaven" on March 30. Each will be presented at 1 p.m. in the library of the Frank Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue, site of the Beethoven Center. For more information call the center at Center at 527-6749.

The Folk Song Society of Greater

Boston and the Newton Arts Center will feature Cathy Winter at their jointly sponsored "Coffeeshouse" on Friday, March 16. The concert, which includes a performance by Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. For information call 964-3424.

Newton Symphony Orchestra plans a concert at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road, Newton on Sunday, March 18. The featured artist will be concert master Sheila Fiekowski. For tickets call 965-2555 (Or pay \$8 at the door).

Marylou Speaker Churchill, violin, and Mark Churchill, cello perform chamber music at the Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. For more information call 332-9255. There is no admission charge, a free-will offering will be taken.

The Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart PTA is planning its 10th annual auction to benefit the school. For more information call 244-4246.

Newton Symphony Orchestra plans a concert at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road, Newton

interviewing persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part time or full time in many different occupations. If interested call 965-7940 to schedule an interview with an experienced job developer.

A physical therapy class is offered for Parkinson patients, their families and friends is held every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the administration offices, School of Nursing, Newton Wellesley Hospital. For more information call 894-5598.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is \$4.50 for non-members, \$2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Newton Main library presents an exhibit called "Cats," an art show featuring cats made of



## Chamber music performed

Marylou Speaker Churchill, violin, and Mark Churchill, cello perform chamber music at the Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. For more information call 332-9255. Admission is free.

on Sunday, March 18. For tickets call 965-2555 (Or pay \$8 at the door).

Zervas School holds kindergarten registration and screening on March 20 and March 29 at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the school's front lobby. Children must be five-years-old by Jan. 1, 1985. Parents should bring a copy of their child's immunization record and birth certificate on registration day. Call 552-7353 to make an appointment for yourself and your child.

## Ongoing Events

Support Groups for pregnant and new mothers are forming day and evening groups in Newton with parent/professional leaders. For more information contact C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy Parenting Experience) at 357-5588.

A jazz workshop for seniors is held at the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Frank London, a New England Conservatory Graduate, will lead the workshop. The cost is \$5.00 per session.

The Jewish Vocational Service is

porcelain, pottery, quartz, paper and wood. Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

## Do we know about your group?

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements and black and white or good contrast color photographs for the What's Happening page. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings must be received by Friday at 9 a.m. for publication the following Wednesday. Listings must be addressed to The *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Questions concerning listings should be directed to Frank DeBenedetto. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.



## Mall celebrates Aquarium

Paul Marquis, assistant manager of the Mall at Chestnut Hill, (far left) holds up a fish mobile that is part of the mall's month-long New England Aquarium exhibit. With Marquis is Eric Carlson of the Aquarium design department and Mrs. Pat Squire of the Aquarium Board of Directors.



# Social

## Jacqueline B. Daniels to marry Peter A. Braunthal

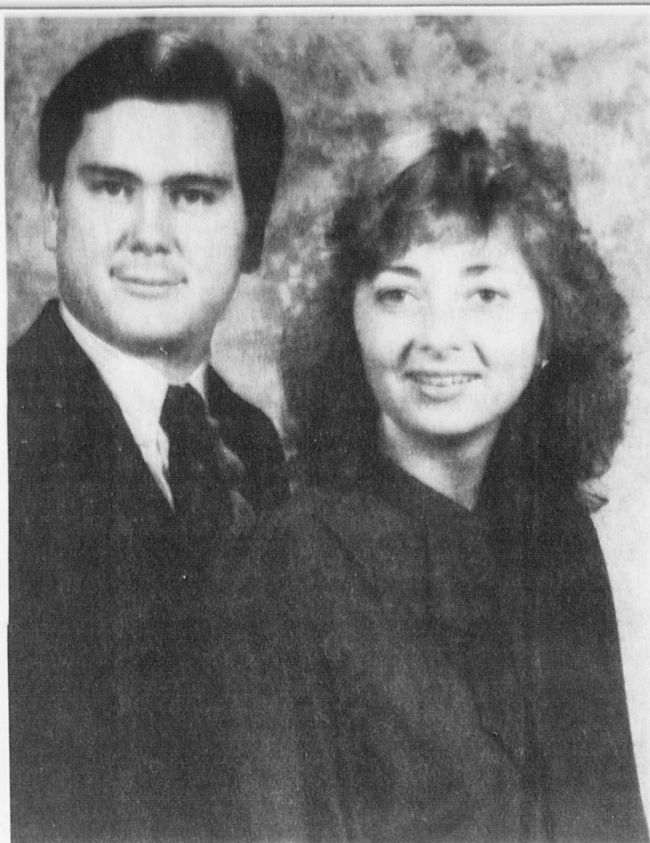
Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Daniels of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Beth, to Peter Alan Braunthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Braunthal of Amherst.

A graduate of Newton South High School, the future bride received a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College. She is a 1984 candidate for a master's degree in management in human services from the Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies and Social Welfare at Brandeis University. Prior to attending Brandeis, she was a member of the Social Work and Continuing Care Staff at Lynn Hospital.

Her fiancé was graduated from Amherst High School and University of the Pacific in California. He is a 1984 candidate for a master's degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. He is employed as a telecommunications sales engineer by Rolm Corporation New England. A June wedding is planned.



Jacqueline Daniels and Peter Braunthal



Robert and Susan Kafouse

## Susan M. O'Neil is wed to William John Kafouse

Susan Marie O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Newton, was recently married to William John Kafouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of Billerica.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Catholic High school and has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Regis College.

She is employed by the West Newton Savings Bank in the loan and mortgage department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier Brothers High School and Middlesex County Community College. He is an analyst with Wang Laboratories in Lowell.

## Penzos announce new daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal A. Penzo (Jeanine Lesieur) of Newton recently celebrated the birth of their daughter, Danielle Jeanine, in February.

### How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

## Susan Saravis engaged to marry Jack Sloggett

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Saravis of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jack Sloggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloggett of Toronto, Canada.

The bride-to-be is a doctoral candidate in neuropsychology at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, where her fiancé received a master's degree in business administration.

A May wedding is planned.

## Lauren R. Bayer engaged to marry Andrew D. Katz

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bayer of Sherborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Ruth, to Andrew David Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Katz of Newton Centre.

The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Cornell University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is enrolled in the physician assistant program at Northeastern University.

Mr. Katz was graduated from the Pomfret School in 1972, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis University in 1976 and a master's degree in business administration from Babson College in 1981. He is employed as senior consultant in the Boston office of Arthur Anderson & Company. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Brookline.

A June wedding is planned.

## Beth Buttles becomes bride of Geoffrey Miller

Beth Buttles, daughter of Dr. Roy Buttles of Montpelier, Vermont, was recently married to Geoffrey A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Miller of Newton Centre, in a ceremony that took place in Pacific Grove, California.

The bride attended Montpelier schools and is employed as a research technician at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Newton South High School, holds a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College and a master's degree in actuarial science from Northeastern University. He is associated with the accounting firm of Apger, Paik, Jennings and Dunlap of Carmel, California.

The couple is living in Pacific Grove, California.

## Marina Lucia Tramontozzi is wed to Joseph Michael Ruggiero

Our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newton was the site of a nuptial Mass of Marina Lucia Tramontozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Tramontozzi, and Joseph Michael Ruggiero, son of Mrs. Edna Ruggiero of Everett.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Laura T. Frithsen, was matron of honor. Attendants were Carol Annesse, Marie Calvo, sister of the groom, Lauren O'Brien, Joan Persechini, Andrea Ruggiero, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Jennifer Ruggiero, sister of the groom.

The bridegroom's brother, John A. Ruggiero Jr., was the best man. Ushers were Charles Calvo, brother-in-law of the groom, Louis

DiCicero, Jeffrey Frithsen, brother-in-law of the bride, Mark Gill, Anthony LaMonica and Richard Marino.

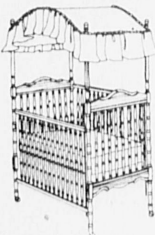
The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, Mass Bay Community College and Cappy Academy of Beauty Culture. She was recently appointed regional manager for Super Cuts, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Everett High School and Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology. He is employed as a purchasing agent for Sid Harvey of New England.

Following the ceremony, they went on a honeymoon trip to Florida and are now living in Danvers.

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# Newsmakers



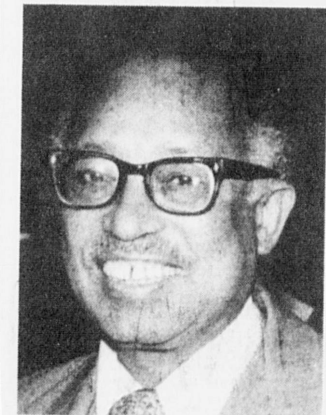
Dr. Milton Mager accepts award.

Dr. Milton Mager of Newton recently received the U.S. Army's Meritorious Civilian Service Award during ceremonies at the Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick. The award is the second highest Army honor accorded to civilian employees. It was presented on behalf of the Mager, the Army Surgeon General, by Major General Garrison Rapmund, Medical Research and Development Command, Fort Detrick, Maryland. Mager was cited for his outstanding leadership and scientific contributions to the prevention, treatment and control of heat injury, improving the health and individual performance of the individual soldier.

At its annual meeting, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Committee named Linda Jeffery as the hospital's Protestant chaplain. She follows the Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, who has retired after more than 13 years of service. Special recognition was given to Chaplain Woodley for his years of service at the hospital. He is retiring to his home in Georgetown.

Jeffrey, the new chaplain, graduated from Emmanuel College with a bachelor's degree in psychology; the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing; and, in 1982, from Andover-Newton Theological School with a master's in divinity degree. She is enrolled there now in a doctor of ministry program in pastoral counseling. A longtime nurse, Jeffrey recently served as chaplain in residence and supervisor of clinical pastoral education at Tewksbury Hospital.

Judges Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., Haskell C. Freedman and Edward M. Ginsberg, all of

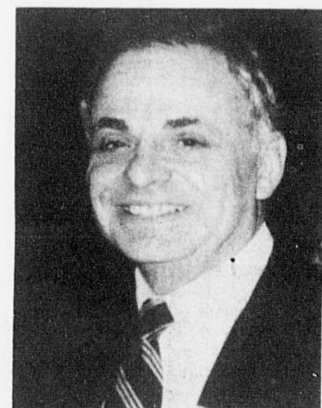


Judge Joseph Mitchell

Newton, were among 42 judges who recently participated in the first annual Convocation for Experienced Trial Judges. The four-day educational program was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston and was sponsored by the Flaschner Judicial Institute of Boston.

Mel Izen of Newton has joined the New York Life Insurance Company's Wellesley office as a field manager. Izen was for 36 years a manufacturers representative for New England Home Furnishings.

Allan I. Greenberg of Newton has been appointed vice president of operations and chief operating officer for Pilgrim Health Care in Middleboro. Prior to joining Pilgrim, Greenberg served as audit manager for Coopers and Lybrand, Boston, where he specialized in the firm's insurance and health care audit practice. He previously held financial positions with Regional HMO, Inc., Framingham; Massachusetts Division of Insurance; and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston.



Judge Edward Ginsberg



Judge Haskell Freedman

# Documentary on school issues airs

NEWTON — The League of Women Voters of Newton has prepared a television documentary on this year's school consolidation issue in Newton.

The program will air on Cable Channel 3 on Friday, March 9 at 1 p.m.

The documentary presents all aspects of the school closing issue including the recommendations of School Superintendent John Strand, the school closing report of Assistant Superintendent for Operations and Planning Vincent Silluzzo, excerpts of discussions by members of the school committee, and reactions of residents and PTA officials at the public hearings.

"The purpose of this documentary is twofold," stated Eleanor Samuels, a past president of the PTA Council and the League producer for the program.

"First, to provide information on both the factual and emotional aspects of this year's school closing debate; and second, to show the process, which started on Jan. 23, that will culminate in the final vote on March 12."

On Monday, March 12, Continental Cablevision will telecast live the School Committee meeting where the school closing will be taken. The League is also producing this public affairs program, which will start at 7:45 p.m. Myra Tattenbaum is the League producer and Joan Bates will moderate the live action.

"This will be the first of many live telecasts of our government in action that the Newton League will offer over Cable," Tattenbaum, LWV Voter Service co-chair, stated.

The League will produce live telecasts of Board of Aldermen meetings on April 2, May 7 and June 4.

# Beaux Arts Ball is planned for April 7

CHESTNUT HILL — The Fund for the Arts (FAN) in Newton announced that its second annual Beaux Arts Ball will be hosted by Eileen Prose, of WCVB-TV Channel 5's "Good Day" program, and Ron Della Chiesa of WGBH-Radio, acting as the MC's.

The ball will be held on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Bloomingdale Home Furnishing Store at Chestnut Hill Mall in Newton.

The program will feature disco music, show tunes and ragtime played by the Newton Symphony Brass Quintet. Broadway hits will be sung by the Newton Country Players. The event also features Portuguese fado and food and art exhibits. George Graham and the Music Machine and celebrities from the local media will also participate.

Governor and Mrs. Michael Dukakis and Newton Mayor and Mrs. Theodore Mann are honorary chairmen of the ball which benefits FAN and its affiliates: The Newton Arts Center, the Newton Symphony Orchestra, the Newton Country Players and the Newton Art Association.

Among the expected guests and supporters are: Dr. and Mrs. Rui Avila. Dr. Avila is the Consul General of Portugal; Dr. Jose Manuel da Costa Arsenio, Portuguese Consul of New Bedford; New Bedford Mayor Brian J. Lawler, Mrs. Carolyn M. Viveiros, the mayor and first lady of Fall River; Lt. Governor John Kerry and the Boston Ballet's Violette Verdy as well as many area radio and television personalities.

FAN draws upon individuals, corporations, and local businesses as well as foundations, for the money which supports the programs of its affiliates. The annual ball raises funds for the arts and gives people a chance to sample the arts in Newton.

This year guests are eligible for raffle prizes. The \$20 per person tax-deductible tickets are available through Barbara Levy, 765 Beacon Street, Newton, 02159 and at the FAN kiosk at Bloomingdale's opening in mid-March. (Makes checks payable to FAN). For more information call Catherine Medaglia 244-3633 or Linda Plaut at 522-7120.

# Judaic programs begin

NEWTON CENTRE — A six-week Jewish Adult Education program will be offered by Temples Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila and Reyim of Newton, and by Temples Emeth of Brookline and Aliyah of Needham, in association with the Hebrew College and the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center.

The Combined Adult Education Program begins this week at Temple Emanuel on Ward Street. Courses will be offered on Tuesdays, from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

The courses are: "A Trip Tik Round the Jewish Calendar," by Rabbi Eliot Somers, which covers

the Sabbath and Daily Prayer Book and the Passover Haggadah; "The Rosenberg Trial, An American Jewish Perspective," by Lawrence Lowenthal, Executive Director of Greater Framingham Jewish Federation; "Conversations Yiddish," by Harriet Segal; "The Book of Genesis," by Dr. David Neiman, Professor of Theology at Boston College; and "Conservative Judaism," taught by six rabbis of the participating congregations.

The cost for all the lectures is \$15. Individual lectures cost \$3. Registration is held at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton Centre.



## Donation presented

Waban resident Leo Kahn (right), president of Purity Supreme, hands a check for \$20,000 to Sister Mary Ann Loughlin, (center) executive director of Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton, to benefit the hospital. The monies represent the total proceeds from pre-registration of the Seventh Annual Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race in November. The donation is the largest sum raised in the event.

# Two Jaycees honored

NEWTON — Newton Jaycee President Peter J. Coletti and treasurer Raymond S. Ewer were respectively awarded the regional Jaycee titles of President of the Quarter and Jaycee of the Quarter for their outstanding leadership and service to the Newton community.

Coletti, an employee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was involved in many projects including the Halloween party for children, preparation of Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and a show as Santa Claus at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center Christmas party.

Ewer, a self-employed attorney in Newton, was co-chairman of the Vaudeville and Magic show for children held at Newton North High School in December and planner of the Newton chapter's Christmas

caroling at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He also serves as the Massachusetts Jaycees' legal counsel and is a volunteer with the Boy Scout Council.

The Newton Jaycees have various activities planned including CPR and public speaking courses, ice skating, progressive dinner, an MS fundraiser and a meeting with the Newton aldermen.

The Newton Jaycees are accepting new members and welcome referrals. More information about the organization may be obtained by writing Newton Jaycees, P.O. Box 202, Newton, MA 02165 or by calling Jeff Levine at 969-6630.

The Chapter meets of the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School on Waltham Street in West Newton.

# HAGIGAH set for March 11

HAGIGAH: A Jewish Arts Festival will be held on Friday, March 9 through Sunday, March 11, at Congregation Beth El, Hudson Road, Sudbury.

On Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m., art historian Judith Bookbinder will present a slide-talk show entitled, "Judaism in Twentieth Century Art." Admission is free. On Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m., there will be a gala art preview with a wine and cheese reception, coffee house and classical guitar entertainment.

On Sunday, March 11, in addition to the art exhibition and sale from noon to 5 p.m., nine workshops will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The workshops will cover some facets of Jewish artistic expression, including calligraphy, talit-making and creating a midrash.

Proceeds from the Jewish Arts Festival will benefit the Israel Youth Scholarship Fund. The annual fund provides a subsidy for a summer in Israel for a Hebrew high school graduate. For further information, call 443-9622.

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# Push made to legalize accessory apartments

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The new aldermanic housing subcommittee is drafting a rough copy of a future ordinance that would legalize accessory apartments in the city.

Accessory apartments are those additional units on single or two-family zoned properties with less than 6,000 square feet of living space which are not in keeping with present zoning laws.

The three-member Housing Committee, chaired by alderman Carol Robinson, is following-up on the recommendations of last term's now-defunct housing panel by moving forward to increase the supply of affordable housing by concentrating on accessory apartments.

City officials estimate some 300 illegal accessory apartments exist as rentable properties within city limits.

Because the accessory apartments are illegal, they do not appear on the tax rolls and thereby deprive the city of much-needed revenue.

"I know a lot of apartments in the

city, beautiful apartments, that are not taxable," said Alderman Matthew Jefferson, a member of the subcommittee.

At the committee's first meeting last week, it was decided that the criteria for a possible ordinance should be set-out and defined in order to develop a working draft for any future law.

"I think we can focus the thing to get the maximum benefit out of public input in the way you would not get if it was not clearly focused," Alderman Verne Vance, who will draft the rough copy, said.

A number of questions have been raised over the implementation of an enabling law for accessory apartments, mostly by Chestnut Hill residents worried about the impact such an ordinance would have on the character of their neighborhood. The Chestnut Hill section of the city is home to thousands of Boston College students who would most likely take advantage of off-campus accessory apartments.

"Who will this help? Who is it going to be for?" asked Robinson, a committed advocate for low to

moderate income groups in the city. "One and two bedroom units do not address the issue of family housing."

The committee must also deal with suggestions that any such ordinance be enacted on a zone-by-zone basis with strict guidelines in order to reduce the effect it may have on the residential character of neighborhoods.

A zone-by-zone implementation, however, would be "difficult," according to Vance. "We should set-up the criteria...and wherever that criteria is met, people should get the same opportunity," he said.

Last term's Housing Committee, chaired by Alderman Sondra Schick, did most of the homework for a possible ordinance change and left certain policy questions to be answered by the present Board of Aldermen.

"(Schick's committee) ended on a note...of eventually putting together an ordinance that would take an awful lot of work and the whole thing would have to be honed down to make it acceptable to the full board," Jefferson said, adding that any amendment to the zoning ordinances would require a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen.

In any case, Jefferson said, "it seems within the next two years or so, we will have to come up with an ordinance on accessory apartments."



## Lifetime Learning

Temple Shalom in West Newton is the site of Newton Community Schools' Lifetime Learning program for seniors, which starts this week. Pictured above, left to right, is the planning committee: Janet Guernsey, John Keefe, John Lavey and Beatrice Branzburg. For program details, call 552-7117.

## West Suburban lists programs for March

NEWTON — Programs for seniors are scheduled throughout March at the Koshers Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre. All programs start at 12:30, after the noon lunch and are open to the public. The schedule is as follows:

March 12 - Silverhaired

Legislator Ann Hernstadt reports on bills filed at the State House which concern seniors.

March 14 - A poetry reading from "The Second Spring and Late Harvest" by Bea Branzburg.

March 19 - Al Green, of Newton's Human Services Department,

reports on employment news for older adults.

March 21 - "Impact 2,000, Energy for Tomorrow," is the topic of a lecture by an Edison Company representative.

March 28 - Barbara Ceconi of the Vision Foundation is the guest speaker.

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at senior drop-in and multi-service centers in Newton. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be

arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for March 8 through 14 is as follows:

**Thursday, March 8:** Barbequed chicken, basil potatoes, carrot raisin salad, quiche, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

**Friday, March 9:** Seafood au gratin, rice, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple with yogurt topping.

**Monday, March 12:** Turkey Brunswick stew, diced beets, grapefruit juice, biscuit, oatmeal cookie.

**Tuesday, March 13:** Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, carrot coins, rye bread, chilled fruit.

**Wednesday, March 14:** Cream of potato soup, baked chicken/gravy, peas and onions, natural grain bread, cookie, crackers.

## Singers sought

NEWTON — The Newtons, a choral group for seniors, is seeking new members.

No auditions are necessary. The group rehearses at the Horace Mann Apartments on Watertown Street in Newtonville from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

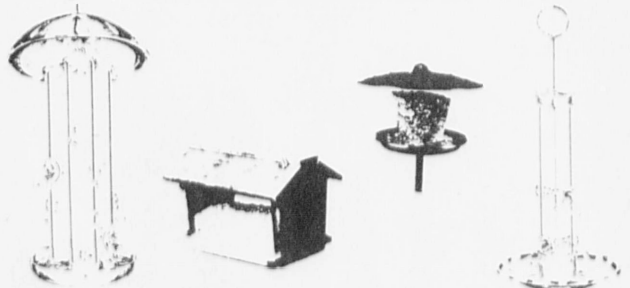
Newtons offers a fun, relaxing time for seniors. The group performs recitals for various organizations throughout the years. For more information, call Vera White at 244-2058.

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# Treasure's money list

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has released the names of 35,000 persons who are due more than \$18 million in funds they apparently know nothing about.

Since 1980, the treasurer's office has collected more than \$90 million in unclaimed accounts and has returned nearly one half that amount to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the state treasurer.

Crane noted that, until they are claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General fund, where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers in the state.

Joining the ranks of singer Donna Summer and Celtic star Cedric Maxwell on the list of unclaimed money are the following Newton residents:

Albrecht, Constance T.; c/o Trowbridge Constance; Alinsky, Irene; Aguilar, Mabel; Aronson, Simon; Aronson, Linda J.; Asher, Jr. Ift William B.; Asher, Julie V.; Atkins, Tr Louise, Atkins, Tina; Atkinson, James F.; McGready, Elaine; Auburndale Cafe; Auburndale Flower Shop Inc.; Barba, Pasquale F.; Bavaird, Michele; Bayraktar, Burak; Bayraktar, Burak; Belli, Michael J.; DiBona, Rose M.; Berman, Alan R.; Bialek, MD, Donald S.; Bialek, Gunnel H.; Bigelow Tr Daniel K.; Tracey, Teresa A.; Bissez, Rachel, I/T/F David, Corley; Blackburn John; Blake, Richard E.; Boorstine, Beatrice E.; Boswell, MD Jeb, Boswell, Gloria N.; Boyajian, Ann M.; Brazier, Christine, Brazier, Robert J.; Bridey, Cust Helen E.; Mullaney, Laura J.; Bridey Cust Marion K. Mullaney, Michael J.; Bushbaum, David; Buddington, Jo Ann, Buddington, Weston; Buick Connolly, Connolly, Mary D.; Byrne, Thomas; C. Conviser, Sandra, Cadieu, Lucille; Caruso, Anne; Caruso, Joseph, Caruso, Reno.

Casey, J. Robert; Cedrone, Guiliano; Cedrone, Steven; Chamberlain M. Edna, Fern, Miriam C.; Clamon, Judith A.; Cohen, Howard M.; Cohen, Iris A.; Cohen, William; Cohen Cust Melvin, Cohen, Paul; Compo Theodore; Considine, Tr Carol A.; Considine, Doreen R.; Considine, Tr Carol A.; Considine, Karen M.; Considine, Tr Carol A.; Considine, Andre A.; Considine Tr Carol A.; Considine, Brenda; Considine Tr Carol A.; Considine, Dave L.; Considine, Tr Carol A.; Considine, Jr Edward M.; Conviser, Sandra C.; Corbett, Kevin P.; Coyle, Katherine; Crowther, Carol A.; Crilly, Rachel; Crowther Tr Clifford W.; Crowther, Bruce D.; Crowther Tr Clifford W.; Crowther, Tracey E.;

Davis, Debra A.; Demerjian, Martha; Deugenio, Susan; Dibner, Brent; Diutsh, Lois, Eddy, Claire, Walsh, Judith; Empain, Patricia; Ericson, Jon; Eros Associates.

Eustis, Edith F.; Faber, Herbert A.; Fantini, Robert; Feldman, Lorna; Feldman, Lorna, Feldman, Emily; Fern Cust Miriam, Fern, Michael N.; Fuer Adm Loe J.; Feuer, Est Joseph; Filippone, Vincent, Filippone, Rosalie; Fitzgerald, Helen B.; Flanagan, Joseph T.; Flynn, Jean; Flynn, Michael A.; Flynn, Athleen; Fountas, George.

Freeman, Jordan M.; Freer, Barbara A.; c/o Grams; Freund, Laura; Friday Club, c/o Roberts, Selma R.; Friend, Natalie S.; Fuller, Karen L.; Futurity Liquidating Tr 01; Gaffin Ira, Irene; Gaffin, Ira, Stanley; Gardner, Cust Lester, Gardner William H.; Gazor, Fario; Gentile, Cheryl K.; Gentile, Joseph H.; Gleason, Sarah R.; Goldman, Leah, Goldman, Joseph; Goldman, Leah, Goldman, Jane; Goldman, Rubin; Goldman Cust, Richard H.; Goldman, Stephen L.; Goldstein, Sydney, Goldstein, Laurel; Gordon, Harry; Gordon Thelma, Gordon, Bruce; Greenbaum, Anita, Greenbaum, Steven; Greenup, Gerald; Guillemain, Robert C.; Guillemain, Jean E.; Hall, Anthony E.; Hark, Anna; Harris, Cust Maureen U.; Harris, Jeffrey; Hayes Tr Joan M.; Hayes, Kelly A.; Heffron Cust Jane F.; Forde, Michael; Heighton, Est Ralph A.; Sharp, Adm Lloyd K.; Hingson, Ralph, Hinhson, Johanna M.; Jurvitz, Tr Alan D.; Hurvitz, Jennifer; Jesdale Cust William T.; Jesdale Todd A.; John, Blackburn; Johnson, Amanda; Johnson, Amanda; Jon, D. Levenson; Jones, Thomas H.; c/o Jones, Peter; Jones, Thomas H.; Jones, Thomas H.; JPK Co.; Kaitz, Cust Esther M. Kalfon, Irene R.; Kantor Cust Paula, Kantor, Harvey A.; Kaplan, Dianne N.; Kaplan, Elaine B.; Kaplan, Elaine G.; Kaplan, Robert A.; Karol, William; Karp, Stephen R.; Katz, Karen L.; Keefe, Thomas F.; Kings Dept. Store; Kings Dept. Stores; Klein Tr Phillip, Klein, Samuel; Kneeland, John F.; Knight, Tr N. Scott, Knight, Ryan S.; Koenig, Reuben; Kostick, Susan B.; Kostick, Cust Milton J.; Kramer, Paul A.; Kramer Ibis C.; Larsen, Geo H.; Lavoie, Gilbert R.; Lazovick, Daniel, Lazovick, Aileen; Leary, Francis M.; Lee, George S.; Lerner, William, Lerner, Amy; Levenson, Jon, Levenson, Ruth; Levine, Lillian; Lief Cust Phillip, Lief, Louise, Lindahl, Mary W.; Lipoma, Lucille; Lobdell, Eleanor; Lobdell, Eleanor; Lunny, Stephen G.; Luther, Edith, Stearns, Hope; M A Johnson Painting, Johnson, Mark; MacDonald, OBrien Co. Inc.; MacDonald, Tr George, Godfrey, Paul V.; MacVeety, Glynis; Maguire, Jt Margaret T.; Maguire, Catherine; Mahan, Margaret, Halloran, Agnes M.

Manson, Jr. Philip; Marinick, Robert; Markunas, William; Markunas, William; Marshall, Malcolm; Mastroperi, Angelina; Mathis, George S.; McDaniel, Mary E.; McGurrian, Edward J.; McKearney, Alice F.; McLaughlin, Carol D A.; McLaughlin, Carol D A.; McLaughlin Tr James V.; Quinn, Michael; McLellan, Cust P; Leavitt, W. Robert; McNamara, Anna M.; Meader, Robert O.

Meader, Charles R.; Meader, Robert O.; Meader, Mary L.; Meirovitz, Lesley; Melin, Marshall; Merrick, Brian R.; Merrick, Ann; Metzger, Jeffrey W.; Merzger, Jeffrey M.; Meyers, Gerald; Michaud Michael; Mohan, Rosemary C.; Mui Wah Kin; Mulcahy, Elizabeth; Mulhern, Eileen F.;

Nardone, Charles; Nemetz, Zena; Neustadt, Bella; Nuestadt, Bella; Nuestadt, Bella, New Brite Co.; Nicolazzo, Giovanna, Caruso, Concetta; Nicolazzo, Giovanna, Mercuri, Pasqualina; Nicolazzo, Giovanna, Butera Alfonsina; Nokes, Bertha C.; Nokes, Bertha C.; Nokes, Bertha C.; OConnor, Jr., John J.; OConnor, Patricia; OConnor, Jt Rose A.; OConnor, Jeremiah, OHara, Nancy; Olson, Joan; Orzack, Steven, Orzack, Maressa; Osmond, Richard; Otero, Mirta, Otero, Victor; Palma, Lisa, Palma, Barbara; Parker, John; Parker, John; Pellegrini, Anthony; Phillipson, Douglas, Phillipson, Helena Pichetti, Caryll A.; Pilavin, Tobl, Pilavin, Beverly J.; Planck, Peter V.; Polo, Maryanne; Polselli, Bernadine; Poser Cust Stanley M.; Poster, Jason M.; Proctor, Beatrice, Proctor, Chester L.; Proia, Frances; Prioa, Francis; Prov Inst For Savings Tr, Sack, Joan K.; R Fabricatorgh, Intl BU; Rachel Bissex Tf for Corley Avid; Ratigan, Mary E.; Reizler Jt Ronald A.; Reisler, Helene A.; Rice, Joan T.; Richman, Abraham; Roberts, Ruth; Rodriguez, Ulises H.; Ross, Anneliese E.; Rudnick, Ronald, Rudnick, Nellie; Saemann, Ruth K.; Sanborn, Mitchell; Saunders, Cust Mary, Saunders, Karen; Scharf, Steven; Scherz, MD, Bruno, Scherz, Florence.

School Underwood; Schuster, Elaine M.; SFT Trust; SFT Trust; Shapiro, Linda; Shoolman, D.; Sidman, Paula; Silverstrone K.A.; Simon, Morris; Slade, Richard L.; Soule, Caroline Y.; Spear, Shirley S.; Spear, Shirley S.; Sperber, Michael A.; Spielman, Charles S.; Gordon, Charles; Standel, Alberta B.; Standel, Harry M.; Standel, Harry M.; Standel, Alberta B.; Standel Tr Harry M.; Standel Carolyn; Stein Cust Sophie, Stein, Florence; Stevenson, Earl P.; Stipich, George; Swartz, Natalie; Szabo, Thomas, Tan, Trieu N.; Nguyen Tuan Anh, Tarbo, Alice E.; Taub, Jennifer, Taub, Virginia S.; The Futurity Liquidating Tr 01; Thorner, Shelly Joy; Totovig, Vara Carmine, Vara, Janice E.; Vara, Carmine; Vara, Janice; Vara, Janice E.; Vara, Carmine; Vecchione, Gerald; Vilimas, Jeanette, c/o Vilimas, Jr.; Joseph; Vilimas, Jeanette, c/o Vilimas, Jr. Joseph; Viola, Joyce; Wallace, Caleb, Wallace, Anne R.; Walsh, Francis H.; Weber, Judith E.; Weber, JTRS, Robert H.; Weinreb, Roger L.; Weiss Justin; Welitoff, Beth S.; Wilson, Tr H. James, Wilson, Andrew D.R.; Wilson, Tr H. James, Wilson, Tamara L.; Winer, David; Wise, Colin; Wright, Nancy A.; Wurlitzers; Wyman, John C.; Wyman, Judith K.; Zalcan, Kenneth E.; Zappala, David F.; Zimmer Jt Alex, Zimmer, Doris D.; Zonderman, Alan B., Zonderman, Helaine.



**Receives award**  
 Ronna-Lee Borenstein of Upper Falls, left, receives the Sword of Hope Award from the American Cancer Society for excellence in communications. Presenting the award is Marth Wood, right, chairperson, American Cancer Society's Public Information Committee.



**Presents scholarship**  
 Newton Kiwanis Scholarship Foundation president Fred Fogg presents a scholarship to Martina Hynes of Mt. Alvernia High School in Newton. Also shown from left to right are: Walter McGauley, committee co-chairman, Sister Sheila of Mt. Alvernia, Ms. Hynes, Mr. Fogg, school principal Sister Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Hynes.

## \$35,000 given for job training

NEWTON — The City of Newton Community Development Block Grant Program announces the awarding of \$35,000 to the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration to administer the On-the-Job Training Program for Newton residents.

This program will service 14 unemployed Newton residents by placing them within private industry where they will earn a weekly salary while learning a marketable skill. Program planners say every effort will be made to place individuals within Newton businesses.

Training opportunities will vary according to the individual's interests and abilities.

People interested in taking advantage of this opportunity must be unemployed; a resident of the City of Newton; and have earned between \$17,250 and \$30,800 depending on family size, within the past 12 months in order to be eligible.

Applications can be made at the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration's intake office located at the Newton City Hall, on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bring two proofs of residency and gross family income. The phone number in Newton is 332-5752 or call the Norwood office at anytime at 769-4120, ext. 122.

Any companies interested in participating in this program should call the Norwood office or the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce at 244-5300.

Policy directives for the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration are provided by the local Private Industry Council which acts as the governing body.

### Red Cross campaign starts

NEWTONVILLE — The American Red Cross has begun its annual month-long campaign to support the organization's voluntary services in the fields of health, safety and disaster relief.

The slogan for this year's awareness campaign is "We'll Help. Will You?" and reflects the organization's need for volunteers.

Information on volunteer opportunities, programs and membership is available by calling the West Suburban Regional Headquarters, 21 Foster St. Newtonville, at 527-6000.

## HOW TO CLAIM YOUR MONEY.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane  
 12th Floor McCormack Building  
 1 Ashburton Place  
 Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: 523-1042  
 From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.  
 Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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and for those who have the spirit!

March 17th

You are invited to enjoy the Rita O'Shea Step Dancers performing at the Dedham Mall, along with the international renowned Fiddler, Seamus Connelly.

Showtimes: 12 noon-12:30 p.m.  
 1:00-1:30 p.m.  
 2:00-2:30 p.m.

ALSO LIVE: The "Sounds of Erin" Radio Program on WNTN will be broadcast from the main seating area 12-5:00. They will host the Dedham Mall Irish Sweepstakes Giveaway

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Be sure to register at any of the stores for the annual "Irish Sweepstakes Giveaway" on March 17. Deposit your entry at the "Wishing Well" at the center court seating area.

Winner's names will be drawn by radio station WNTN and will broadcast live remote from the Dedham Mall 12:00-5:00 bringing you the Irish collection of music featuring "Sounds of Erin."



## Police

### Driver hurt

WEST NEWTON — A 38-year-old Harris Road woman was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released last week following a two-car collision at Cherry and Webster Streets.

Police said that the car driven by Patricia Morrell, 45 Harris Road, collided with a car driven by James A. Burns Jr., 37, at 855 West St. Stoughton, at 3 p.m.

### Pulled from car

NEWTONVILLE — A Brookline woman who allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign on Austin Street last week was struck by a second car and had to be extricated from her car by the fire department.

Police said that Jayne E. Glaser, 1731 Beacon St., was headed west at 4 p.m. when she went through the sign and was hit by a car driven by Donna Hammer-Graham, 25, of 41 Jerome Ave., Newton, headed north on Lowell Avenue.

Glaser's car was hit on the left-hand door and was spun around so that the car was facing east by the time rescue vehicles arrived.

### Extra patrols

NEWTON — Police deployed extra cruisers for saturation patrols last Friday and Saturday nights.

At least four extra cruisers were on the streets and all police were looking for erratic driving and other signs of drunk driving.

### Jewelry taken

NEWTON — Jewelry, cash and video equipment were reportedly stolen from a Fairlee Road home last week, police said.

A screen door was cut and a window on the kitchen door was smashed, said police, who added that the missing items included two gold necklaces, \$400 to \$500 in cash, a Sony video camera and a television set.

### Typewriters lifted

WEST NEWTON — Three IBM typewriters worth \$2,250 were stolen from the Medi-Plex Group Inc., 2101 Washington Street, police said.

The theft occurred sometime between last Monday night.

### Computer gone

NEWTONVILLE — An IBM business computer was reportedly stolen from a Newtonville Avenue home sometime between 2:30 p.m. and midnight last Sunday. The house was entered through a first floor window, police said.

In two other break-ins, jewelry was stolen, police continued.

Sometime between Feb. 19 and Sunday, police said, a Linwood Avenue home was burglarized and a total of \$2,410 worth of jewelry was taken.

Among the items missing from a Staniford Street home burglarized during the day Monday were a high school class ring, a college ring, a cameo ring and a hummel or small statuette of a boy going to school.

### Fire extinguished

NONANTUM — A basement fire at Diamond Auto Parts, 441 Watertown St., was brought under control last Wednesday by firefighters before it could spread to the rest of the building.

"It was tough to fight, tough to reach," said a Fire Department spokesman, but damage to the property was "minimal." Most of the damage was from smoke and water, he said.

The blaze was called into Newton Police at 9:44 p.m., and firefighters left the scene at 11:33 p.m.

The business was unoccupied at the time, and no one was hurt battling the fire, the spokesman said. Six pieces of equipment were on the scene.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

## Help for drug problems offered to teens

NEWTON — Teenage boys and girls ages 12 to 18 who face problems in their lives with alcohol and drug abuse can call the Newton Guidance Clinic for help. Support groups are being formed.

Whether an adolescent is worried about his or her own drinking or drug habits or those of friends or family members, the Newton Guidance Clinic can offer assistance.

A weekly support group is being formed for adolescents. The group will meet on Wednesday afternoons. The goal is to help youths understand how their drug or alcohol problems developed and what they can do about it. The program also helps them deal with the problems of friends and family members.

The group will be led by Patricia Herlihy, MS, RN, CS and Matt Green, M.Ed., CAGS, both of whom

have worked in substance abuse programs in Newton Public Schools.

Any teen or parent who wants more information should call Patricia Herlihy or Matt Green at 969-4925. Fees are covered by insurance and Medicaid. There is a sliding fee scale for those without insurance; no one is refused service because of inability to pay.

The Newton Guidance Clinic is

located at 64 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner and has provided low-cost psychiatric and counseling services to children, teens and families since 1965.

The center receives funds from the City of Newton, the Massachusetts Department of Health, United Way and local contributions. Anyone concerned about any family problem can call 969-4925 for advice or help.

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Newton Graphic

# Sports

## Lancer quintet tourney victim

By Hank Hryniewicz  
Sports Correspondent

WESTWOOD — Newton Catholic High's hoopsters were in control of their contest versus Catholic Suburban League rival St. Mary's of Lynn for all but four minutes. But some turnovers and missed freethrows allowed the Trojans to slip ahead and take a 55-54 victory over the Lancers Saturday in the Class B semifinals of the 51st annual New England Catholic High School Boys Invitational Basketball Tournament.

With just one second remaining on the clock and St. Mary's clinging to a 55-53 advantage, senior Lancer standout Tom DeRosa had a chance to tie it with two freethrows. He nailed the first, but the second hit the base of the rim and bounced away to give St. Mary's its third win of the season over Newton Catholic.

"It was a tough game," said Newton Catholic Coach Don Dabenigno. "We played tough and we had them, but some turnovers and missed foul shots killed us down the stretch. Our guys played well though, they didn't give up when St. Mary's took the lead."

In the opening quarter, the Lancers came out hot. They played a solid offensive period while tightening up on defense to carry an 18-5 lead into the second period. DeRosa led Newton Catholic with seven of his 15 points in the first quarter. Senior forward Gerard Franchi also helped out with six of his 12 in the first eight minutes to cushion his club's lead.

In the second quarter the Lancers built their lead to 17 points, 24-7, when DeRosa dished the ball off underneath to Franchi who laid it in off the glass. But St. Mary's regrouped and senior forward Chris Galeazzi scored the last nine points of the half for the Trojans to pull them within three, 29-26.

"He hadn't done anything against us in our last two games," Dabenigno said of Galeazzi. "He really poured it on and got them back into it," he said.

However the Lancers refused to relinquish their lead in the third quarter and widened the margin to as many as nine points, 37-28, when sophomore forward Jeffrey Sherman sunk two from the penalty stripe with 5:37 left in the period.

Sherman finished with a game-high 21 points.

A balanced Spartan attack, sparked by some good full-court pressure and Newton Catholic turnovers, got St. Mary's back into the game. When junior forward Brian Moran blasted through the key and powered the ball through the hole midway through the quarter, it was a brand new ballgame, tied at 37 each.

The Lancers withstood the attack and grasped a single-point lead, 45-44, heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Sherman and St. Mary's forward Peter Ludwig took control at the start of the last period, swapping buckets back and forth until Ludwig hit two straight jumpers to put his club ahead for the first time in the game, 52-51, with 4:25 left to go.

Sherman layed one in about a minute later to put the Lancers back on top, but junior Shawn O'Neill edged the Spartans back into the lead by hitting a runner with 1:16 remaining.

St. Mary's added one more from the line to take a 55-53 lead with 16 seconds left before DeRosa went to the line at the end.

The Lancers were hurt by the absence of starting guard Frank Censullo, who was unable to make the tourney, and early foul trouble on DeRosa which left him on the bench for half of the third quarter and a good portion of the fourth.

St. Mary's went up against Matignon High School in the Class B tournament finals Sunday and dropped a four-point overtime decision 71-67.

Newton Catholic finished its season at 11-7 and should come back strong next season since only three members of the squad will be graduating.

"We have a lot of young kids and Jeff Sherman is getting better with more experience," Dabenigno said of the sophomore starter. "Shawn Moran is also a promising player and once he learns to get a feel for the game he'll be a big help."

The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC (54)-McClellan 2-2-6; Moran 0-0-0; DeRosa 5-5-15; Franchi 6-0-12; Sherman 7-7-21; Tot. 20-14-54.

Score by quarters:

St. Mary's ..... 5 21 18 11-55  
Newton Catholic .. 18 11 19 9-54

## Watertown tests Tiger six

By Steve Tiberi  
Staff Writer

Newton North High puckchasers have gone 20 straight games without a loss as they collide with Middlesex League champion Watertown High Thursday, 5 p.m., at BU's Walter Brown Arena in a MIAA Hockey Tournament quarter-final game.

The Tigers moved into the final eight with an impressive 3-1 win over rough-tough Arlington last Thursday in their initial tourney venture at Tully Forum, Billerica.

Tournaments were created for games such as this. Neither side gave an inch. Heroes abounded. The outcome was decided on a hustling play and the fans were on the edge of their seats from start to end.

The Newton North hockey team came out the winner over Arlington by cashing in on a power play chance with six minutes to go in the final period.

The Tigers, who haven't tasted defeat since mid-December, are now 18-1-2 on the season.

The chief characteristic of the victory over Arlington was the entire team played well. Right from senior goalie Steve MacKay to sophomore defenseman Charlie Albanese, who started playing a regular shift with four games left in the season.

"It was just an excellent hockey game," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "All three lines came through for us and Steve MacKay played his usual outstanding game in goal. I thought he frustrated the Arlington players. Tom Ryan gave us another great game and he is our team leader."

Captain Ryan set up the circumstances, which led to the winning goal. The scored was tied at 1-1 with seven minutes to go. Neither side was in control of the game, but each team had its chances.

Ryan asserted himself, however. The senior put one a rink-length rush. He busted over the Arlington blueline and moved around the defenseman. Arlington winger Jerry Shea hooked Ryan from behind and he was whistled.

Opportunity knocked on the door and senior Chris Pachus was prompt to answer. The Tiger power play unit attacked Arlington goalie Tom Aprille from all angles. John Butterworth, who was held without a point for the first time this season, couldn't control a bouncing puck in front.

The puck went behind the net, but Pachus was right there. He picked up the loose puck and swung around the net. Pachus stuffed the puck under Aprille's pad and the Tigers had the lead for good.

"That was a great play by Chris," Crowley said. "He didn't waste any time with the puck and he got the job done. We got the power play on Tommy's rush and we took advantage of it."

Arlington charged the Newton North zone looking for the equalizer. The Spy Ponder line of John Messuri, Jerry Cronin and Greg Malatesta pressed the Tiger end. MacKay made a nice kick save



Newton North junior line of Bob White (L), Tim Marchand and Paul Healey

and the puck squirted into the corner. Sophomore defenseman Jim Burke cleared the puck out of the end. Junior winger Tim Marchand picked up the puck on the right side.

Marchand broke down the right side with linemates Bob White and Paul Healey. Marchand kept the puck and fired a drive over goalie

Aprille's shoulder and into the top corner. The score iced the contest for the Tigers and it came just 40 seconds after Pachus scored.

The Healey, Marchand, White line has played well all season, but tonight they sparked the Tigers by scoring two of the three goals. Newton North got on the board first

with just one minute to go in the opening stanza.

The Tigers had good pressure on the Arlington, but Aprille made several fine stops. Burke hit a post. The Tiger pressure paid off when Tim Marchand took the puck in the right corner and fired a pass in front of the net. Healey, who had two defensemen on him, tipped the puck through Aprille's pad for the game's first score.

Arlington got even in the second period on a pretty play. Cronin was behind the North net and he flipped a pass in front. Messuri was camped there and he instantly flipped the puck into the top corner. MacKay had no chance on the play.

"I thought our defense played well overall," Crowley said. "We gave Arlington a lot of trouble when we forechecked. The Bob Connerney, Jon Brownstein and Jim Proia line played a very strong game. They bottled up Arlington for long stretches of time." The summary:

### MIAA hockey timetable

#### DIVISION 1

Results Wednesday  
Preliminary round  
Weymouth South 3, Framingham South 0.  
No. Quincy 6, Saugus 2.  
Framingham No. 2, Waltham 0.

Results Thursday  
First round  
Winthrop 3, Natick 1.  
Newton North 3, Arlington 1.  
Watertown 5, Danvers 2.

Results Friday  
Chelmsford 7, Medford 1.  
Weymouth North 5, Wakefield 0.

Results Saturday  
Matignon 11, Weymouth So.  
St. John's 13, No. Quincy 0.  
Billerica 5, Framingham No. 3.

Games Thursday  
Quarterfinals  
Newton No. vs. Watertown at BU, 5 p.m.  
Matignon vs. Winthrop at BU, 8 p.m.

## 4 Newton North girl skiers in States

NEWTON — Four members of the Newton North High girls' ski team will be competing in the State Ski Championships Wednesday at the Wachusett Ski Area. The Tigers were chosen to participate in the event after taking top honors in the Mass Bay Ski League this season.

Senior Carolyn Corbato, who played a major role in her team's first-place finish, will try to gain her third first-place finish of the season in the championships.

Juniors Tira Khan and Kim Robinson will also represent Newton North on the slopes. Khan finished the season in the Bay State League's sixth place spot, behind teammate Karen Freiburger, who took fifth place.

Frieberger, an excellent slalom skier will also ski in the championships Wednesday.

The Newton North girls captured first place in the league by edging out Waltham High by just 27.5 points.

Waltham High's girls ski team will also be represented at the State Ski Championships, as will the Waltham boys skiers, who grabbed the top spot in their league.

Newton North's Zafar Khan will also be waxing his skis for Wednesday's competition thanks to his placing 10th overall in league competition.

## Lilly, Flynn power nets to win

NEWTON — John Lilly scored 10 points and Ken Flynn added seven more to power the Nets over Aronson Insurance, 15-10, 15-4 and 11-7, Monday in Newton Men's Volleyball League action at the Hawthorne Gym.

Larry Saris played a strong game in a losing effort for Aronson Insurance, scoring 11 points.

Bob Procter notched 10 points to boost the Short Sets past the Goat-Knockers, 15-6, 3-15 and 17-15, in other action.

Jim Francione also played well for the Short Sets, finishing with nine points. Mike McNeice scored a match-high 12 points for the losers.

In the final match of the evening, Illya Gershtovich tallied a dozen to lead Aronson Insurance to a 15-7, 16-14, 14-5 victory over Barry Brothers.

Paul Austin scored 11 points en route to the victory while Bob Kapstick scored seven for Barry Brothers.

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# Tigers' Lee All-Suburban pick

Waltham High's 6-7 senior center Dave MacDonald was chosen one of the top five players in the Suburban League recently by a vote of opposing coaches.

The Suburban League All-Stars are chosen by a vote of the coaches. No coach is allowed to vote for his own players. MacDonald's selection to the first team is a credit to the respect he earned from the opposition.

Waltham had two other players selected to the squad. Senior forwards Andy Kramer and Doug Hoffer each made the team for the first time. Newton North's Greg Lee was also selected to the team.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin's Stan House was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. House and Rindge's John Evans were voted to the first team along with Stan McLaren of Brockton and Chris Bunker of North Quincy.

DAVID MACDONALD — The best is yet to come for this talented basketball performer. The 6-7 senior is the tallest player Waltham coach Len Sorin has ever had play for him. He has learned the fundamentals well at Waltham and his consistently sound play impressed opposing coaches. He possesses a slick jump shot and is an intelligent

player. "Dave is a very coachable player," Sorin said. "You never have any trouble with him. We've kind of restricted him a little this season and had him play where we want him to. His best days are ahead of him. Physically, he hasn't matured. He'll be quite the college player when he matures physically. Obviously, he's been very valuable to us this season. He's our leading scorer. Dave's a fine shooter and I think that'll come out a bit more in college." An excellent student, MacDonald is interested in playing college basketball. Several schools are interested and he will decide after the season.

ANDY KRAMER — Andy Kramer plays with a consistent aggressiveness and it has earned him the respect of his teammates and his foes. It was Kramer's first full season as a starter and he moved right in. His reckless brand of play gave the Waltham offense an explosive quality. He could attack at any moment. Defenses had to be wary. "Andy Kramer is the best athlete on the team," Sorin said. "He's also a tremendous competitor. You really have a player when you put those two factors together. He's been very consistent taking it to the basket for us all

season." It is Kramer's first year on the basketball All-Star team, but he is a three-year selection on the soccer team. Andy is also a top pole vaulter in the Suburban League. Andy is planning to play soccer and is undecided about college.

DOUG HOFFER — Waltham will never know how good Doug Hoffer could've been. The senior forward was injured in the summer and missed out on playing soccer. The lack of competition put Hoffer behind the rest of the team. He battled back, however, to have a fine season. He is an outstanding outside shooter and has good size at 6-3. "Doug is the best pure basketball player on the team," Sorin said. "He suffered a severe leg sprain in summer basketball camp. That forced him to miss soccer and he the competition. When he came back he had a lot of work to do and I hope he'll be ready to play a bigger role in the tourney. I believe he could be one of the top five players in the league. He's got all the tools. He's a fine young man and a very hard worker."

GREG LEE — As a junior, Greg Lee was the top offensive threat for the Tigers. The 6-3 forward could make the inside move against the better big men. He has outstanding

## Suburban League hoop All-Stars

MVP-Stan House, Cambridge

### First team

Stan House, Cambridge  
Chris Bunker, No. Quincy  
Stan McLaren, Brockton  
David MacDonald, Waltham  
John Evans, Cambridge

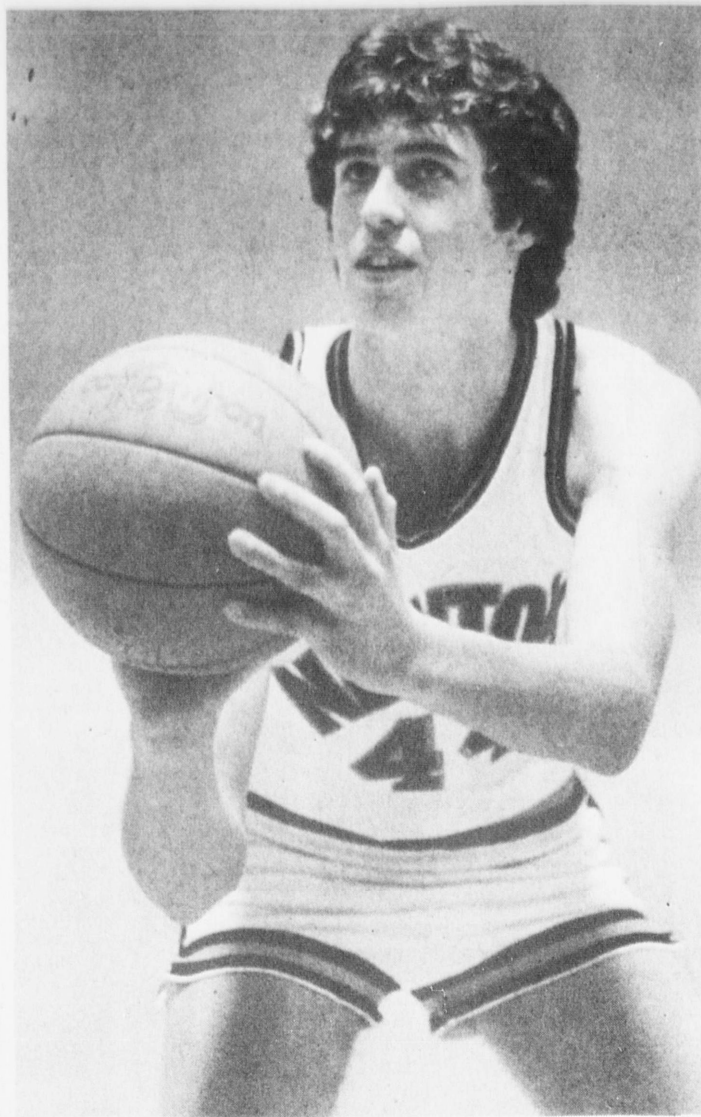
### Second team

Tim Price, Cambridge  
Rumeal Robinson, Cambridge  
Patrick Boen, Brockton  
Paul Ryan, No. Quincy  
Odell Wilson, Brockton

### Third team

Ted Wheaton, Brookline  
Greg Lee, Newton North  
Dennis Downing, Quincy  
Andy Kramer, Waltham  
Doug Hoffer, Waltham  
Clinton Evans, Cambridge

body control and good hands. Greg can put up the soft jumper, while he's in traffic. Lee also has a good outside shot. On defense, he consistently drew the opposition's toughest forward. He plays a solid game at both ends of the court.



Newton North's Greg Lee

## North girl gymnasts end successful year

NEWTON — Newton North High's girls gymnasts finished their season on a high note, scoring their highest point total of the season to breeze past Wellesley, 110.8 to 90.4, in non-league action.

The Tigers finished the year in second place in the Suburban League with a 3-1 mark and were 9-3 overall.

"They've had a very good year," said Newton North Coach Dick Delay, referring to his performers. "We had a balanced team. Even though Goedken (Tammy) has been at the top all season, we have had good scores from all of the girls on the team," he added.

Goedken, who has done exceptionally well in her freshman year, again stood out in the windup meet with Wellesley. She took top honors in the vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars events and added a second-place finish in the floor exercise.

Senior Debbie Rosenberg also performed well for the winners, tying for first in the floor exercise and finishing second behind Goedken on the balance beam.

"She's done well on the beam for us, particularly in the last two meets," Delay said of Rosenberg. "She's also been strong in the floor exercise event," he said.

Delay also praised the efforts of senior co-captain Debbie Katz. Katz finished second on the uneven bars in the victory over Wellesley.

"Debbie has been outstanding all year. She's been very solid on the bars and that's been important for us," he said, referring to Katz.

Friday, the Tigers came out on top in their final Suburban League meet of the season, defeating Quincy 107.8 to 96.0.

Sophomore Lea Walker led Newton North to the victory by collecting a score of 8.0 in the vaulting event for first place.

Goedken and Rosenberg also played big roles en route to the win.

Goedken took top honors on the uneven bars and placed second in the floor exercise. Rosenberg won the floor exercise with a score of 7.7. She also finished second on the balance beam for the winners.

Newton North 110.8, Wellesley 90.4  
Vaulting-1. Goedken (N); 2. Cradle (N); 3. Walker (N); 4. Montillo (N) tied Ingrid (W). Newton 31.1, Wellesley 26.5. Floor exercise-1. Cradle (N) tied Rosenberg (N); 2. Goedken (N); 3. Ingrid (W); 4. Fineman (N). Newton 28.4, Wellesley 23.9. Balance Beam-1. Goedken (N); 2. Rosenberg (N); 3. Ingrid (W); 4. Dias (N). Newton 25.1, Wellesley 21.4. Uneven bars-1. Goedken (N); 2. Katz (N); 3. Wilgoren (N); 4. Montillo (N). Newton 26.2, Wellesley 18.6.

## NAA 6th Graders 'Stars down Needham

NEEDHAM — In its very first appearance, the Newton Athletic Association's Sixth Grade All-Star Team defeated the Sixth Grade All-Star Team from Needham, 48-40, Sunday.

Newton was led by John Hurwitz who scored 22 points for the win-

ners. The 11-year-old All-Stars are looking forward to several more games in March against other towns in the area.

Score by quarters:  
Newton.....8 12 10 18-48  
Needham.....9 6 11 14-40

## Freestyle win rescues Newton Rec swim team

A victory in the 9 and 10-year-old 100 freestyle relay (the final event of the meet) enabled the Newton Recreation Swim Team to register a come-from-behind 134-131 win over the Arlington Boys' Club Wednesday at Arlington.

Newton was trailing by four points going into that final event, but came back to score seven points in the freestyle relay to turn the tide.

### The summary:

Newton 134, Arlington 131  
8 and Under, 25 yards  
Backstroke-1. Hitomi Kubo 27.56; 3. Clint Rooney 30.24. Freestyle-2. Rooney 24.43; 4. Brendan Snyder 38.56.

9 and 10  
100 medley relay-1. Newton (Lynsey Graham, Billy Spalding, Amanda Keaveny, Shawn Driscoll) 1:13.24. 100 freestyle-1. Spalding 1:38.0; 2. Naomi Kubo 1:38.2. 50 butterfly-1. Graham 45.28; 2. Lauren MacKay 54.30. 50 backstroke-2. Anne Goldberg 54.36; 4. Keri Sylvia 1:02.99. 50 freestyle-3. Elizabeth Glazier 49.65. 100 IM-1. Kubo 1:28.25; 2. Meghan Keaveny 1:40.0. 100

freestyle relay-1. Newton (Sara Marks, Danyel Zuker, MacKay, Glazier) 1:32.0.

11 and 12  
200 medley relay-1. Newton (Sara Concannon, Scott Stover, Tania Gentile, Paul Cosgrove) 2:57.42. 100 freestyle-1. Stover 1:18.17. 50 butterfly-1. Cindy Spalding 47.0; 3. Concannon 49.3. 50 backstroke-1. Tanya Page 44.53; 3. Katherine Dacey 55.5. 50 freestyle-2. Victoria Richardson 48.88; 3. Kara Galvin 51.2. 50 breaststroke-1. Megan Concannon 44.75; 2. Gentile 48.12. 100 IM-1. Stover 1:33.79; 2. M. Concannon 1:35. 200 freestyle relay-Newton (Gentile, Paul Cosgrove, Jennifer Casper, Galvin) 2:51.08.

13 and 14  
200 medley relay-1. Newton (Jean Melideo, Kate Concannon, Doug Karp, Diane Vona) 2:39.51. 200 freestyle-2. Melideo 2:43.26. 50 butterfly-2. Rachel Dooling 43.85. 100 backstroke-1. Melideo 1:25.9; 2. Karen Zamebra 1:27.7. 50 freestyle-2. Diane Vona 30.32; 3. Concannon 35.71. 100 breaststroke-1. Janet Mulvaney 1:28.53; 3. Zvi Liftschitz 1:46.56. 100 IM-1. Mulvaney 1:23.27; 2. Karp 1:28.31. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Concannon, Vona, Zarembra, Dooling) 2:25.64.

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# Russell clears 1,000 mark

By Rick Kaplan  
Sports correspondent

Senior guard Meatchie Russell became the first player in Newton South basketball history ever to score 1,000 career points as the Lions continued their MIAA Tournament title quest.

Russell led Newton South to a first round Division II 82-57 victory over Bourne and in the process passed that milestone. The 6-1 captain poured in a game-high 26 points, bringing his three-year total to 1,006.

Newton South continued to dominate on its home floor. The tournament win was the Lions' 21st consecutive victory at home. The team's last home loss was in the 1981-82 season.

Russell earned the second triple double of his career (double figures in three categories, points, rebounds, and assists). In addition to his 26 points, he pulled down a team high 12 rebounds, had 10 assists, and made five steals. His other triple double came in last week's victory over South Boston.

The Lions had a balanced offensive attack, with five players scoring in double figures. Junior guards Sean Sims and Darvell Huffman, and junior forward Steve Altman each had 11 points. Senior center Tim Gaines added 12 more.

Russell added 28 more points to his career total last Saturday in an 81-69 quarterfinal victory over Stoughton. The Lions were to have clashed with Norwood Tuesday at Brockton in the semi-finals.

South's Dual County League all-star guard tandem of Sean Sims and Russell were too tough for Stoughton to handle. Together they combined for 51 points—22 in the fourth quarter alone.

Sims poured in 23 points. Russell also chipped in with 11 rebounds, eight assists and eight steals.

A Newton South surge that began with seven minutes to go in the

game was enough to eliminate Stoughton from the tourney for the second straight year. The Lions beat Stoughton, 69-60, in the first round of the 1983 tourney. In a 3½-minute stretch of the final quarter, Newton South outscored Stoughton 18-4, taking a 70-51 lead and ending hope of a Black Knight comeback.

The Lions were in control almost the entire contest, but Stoughton's height advantage kept it in the game. Newton South held a seven-point lead after three quarters due mostly to the Black Knights' rebounding edge (41-27 for the game). Stoughton's front court also scored the Lions' forwards 36-20.

The Lions' quickness eventually wore down their opponents, however. A three-point play by Russell with 3:29 to play in the game gave the Dual County League champions a 19-point edge. A late Stoughton charge, led by senior forward Jim Overstreet, cut into South's lead, but the lead never dipped under 10 points. Overstreet scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period.

Stoughton held a four-point lead 22-18, early in the second period when Overstreet put in a layup after three tries off the offensive glass, but Newton South tallied the next eight points and took a 26-22 advantage when Steve Altman sank a 12-foot set shot with 2:45 remaining in the half. The junior forward had 15 points.

Only once in the second half did the visitors come as close as five points. Guard Joe Lewis sank a free throw with 1:24 to play in the third stanza, making the score 46-41. Senior forward Roy Fralin had all eight of his points in that quarter.

Newton South coach Joe Killilea was pleased with his team's effort, with the exception of a short stretch late in the fourth period when rallied Stoughton briefly.

Newton South, which finished first in the DCL with a 11-3 record, now has an overall record of 17-4 as

its continuous defense of its Division 2 South Sectional crown.

Consistent with Thursday's 82-55 first round victory over Bourne, Newton South's free throw shooting was a crucial part of the win. The lions made 33 foul shots: the Black Knights only 13.

## MIAA basketball timetable

North Sectionals  
Division 1  
Results Tuesday  
First round  
Waltham 79, Medford 61.

Results Friday  
Quarterfinals  
Central Catholic 49, Billerica 41.  
Cambridge R & L 71, Peabody 67.

Results Saturday  
Lexington 67, Waltham 52.  
Lowell 84, Don Bosco 80.

Game Wednesday, March 7  
Semi-finals  
Central Catholic vs. Cambridge R & L at Reading, 7 p.m.

Game Thursday, March 8  
Lexington vs. Don Bosco at Reading, 7 p.m.

Final  
Saturday, March 10  
At Reading, 4 p.m.

SOUTH SECTIONALS  
Division 2  
Results Tuesday  
Preliminary round  
Dennis-Yarmouth 64, Scituate 73.

First Round  
South Boston 66, Westwood 60.  
Foxboro 73, Dighton-Rehoboth 62.  
Bridgewater-Raynham 75, Walpole 59.

Results Wednesday  
West Roxbury 63, Hyde Park 55.  
Norwood 54, Rockland 44.

Results Thursday  
Dennis-Yarmouth 60, Aponequet 48.  
Newton So. 82, Bourne 56.  
Stoughton 64, Hanover 63.

Results Saturday  
Newton So. 81, Stoughton 69.  
So. Boston 41, Dennis-Yarmouth 36.  
Norwood 60, Bridgewater-Raynham 59.

Games Tuesday  
Semi-finals  
Newton South vs. Norwood at Brockton, 7 p.m.  
So. Boston vs. West Roxbury at Braintree, 7 p.m.



Meatchie Russell puts in two of his 26 points

Mark Siegel photo

# NAA hoop teams gun for playoffs

NEWTON — With the school vacation behind them, the basketball teams of the Newton Athletic Association (NAA) were back on the court this weekend with some very exciting matchups. With only a few games remaining in the regular season, the kids are playing hard to insure their teams' place in the playoff picture.

In the B League, USC knocked Oregon State out of first place with a 32-21 victory. Dave Winickoff (16 points) led USC while Brandon Hehir was the game's high scorer with 19 points in a losing effort for Oregon State.

Ken Gilman scored a game-high 15 points to power Washington State over the University of Arizona, 31-23. Arizona's Jeremy Lipschutz scored 10 points in the losing effort.

Scott Grupp's 15 points boosted the University of Washington over the University of California, 41-20. Kevin Krasinsky poured in 10 for California. UCLA blew past Stanford thanks to a 14-point effort by Brian Rooney.

In a game that went into double overtime, the University of Oregon defeated the University of Nevada Las Vegas, 29-28. The game was a see-saw battle throughout and at the end of the fourth period the teams were knotted at 28 each.

Although Oregon controlled the ball in both overtime periods, it was Doug Cobb's freethrow shot that finally put Oregon ahead for good. Oregon's tough defense held UNLV off in the final moments to take the win.

Aaron Burrows of Oregon was high man with 22 points and Cobb pumped in seven. Mike Hong and Bill Fruhan of UNLV each scored eight points. The victory gives the University of Oregon sole possession of first place in the league.

In A League action, the first-place

Nets tiptoed past the Bulls, 32-31. Steve Lookner of the Nets poured in 11 while the Bulls' Jacob Sydney was the game's leader with 12 points.

The Spurs, led by Derek Fergus (16 points), defeated the Bucks in overtime 28-26. Joe Russillo and Steve Spritch each notched 8 points for the Bucks.

In a fight to the finish, the Cavaliers squeaked past the Nuggets by a score of 38-37. Down by eight with only 1:30 remaining in the game, the Cavaliers outscored the Nugget to take the win.

Brett Harris popped in a jumper in the closing seconds to give the Cavaliers the win. Harris finished with a game-high 12 points.

The 76ers, powered by Danny Rottenberg's 22-point effort, downed the Pistons, 45-42. Tye Rauls led the Pistons with 17 points.

The Bombadiers blew past the Devils, 33-17. The Bombadiers were led by John Spagnuolo who had 11 points. John Hurwitz of the Devils finished with seven.

In other action, the Bullets coasted past the Pacers, 48-30. The Bullets' Matt Abrams poured in 23 points while Ed Hynes of the Pacers answered with 11 points.

A last minute shot by Chris Guzzi gave the Knicks a 25-23 win over the Hawks. Matt Elman of the Knicks was high scorer with 11 points. The Hawks' Gavin Dreyer had six.

In the Pony League, Villanova's Steve Glick (20 points) powered his team to a 56-46 victory over the University of Connecticut. U-Conn's Mark Schwartz scored 15 points.

First-place St. John's kept its undefeated record intact with an easy 47-40 victory over Pittsburgh. Lawrence Olivierre of St John's was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Pitt's Ted Rooney poured in 14 points.

Providence defeated Georgetown, 46-43. Providence's Adam Vaile hit for 12 while Georgetown's Mike Skoller was the game's leader with 21 points.

With the help of Jeff Langer (23 points), B.C. defeated Syracuse 48-41. John Apholt of Syracuse led his team with 13 points.

## The Standings:

B League  
University of Oregon 7-1  
UCLA 7-2  
Oregon State 6-2  
Washington State 5-3  
USC 5-3  
University of Washington 4-4  
UNLV 3-5  
Arizona State 3-5  
California 2-6  
Arizona 2-7  
Stanford 1-7

## A League

Nets 8-1  
Cavaliers 7-2  
Spurs 7-2  
Bulls 6-3  
Bombadiers 5-4  
Bullets 5-4  
Bucks 5-4 Hawks 5-4  
76ers 4-5  
Knicks 3-6  
Devils 3-6  
Pacers 2-7  
Nuggets 2-7  
Pistons 1-8

## Pony League

St. John's 9-0  
Providence 8-1  
B.C. 5-4  
Pittsburgh 4-5  
Syracuse 4-5  
Connecticut 3-6  
Villanova 2-7  
Georgetown 1-8

# Newton Squirt AA gains States

Newton Youth Hockey's Squirt AA icemen have been busy recently, having defeated Burlington, 5-2, and Woburn, 6-2, to earn a spot in the State playoffs. The local skaters will represent District 9 along with Billerica, who defeated Newton, 4-3, in March.

In the three District 9 playdown contests, Scott Edlin led Newton with five goals and three assists. Marcello Gentile added three goals and four assists and teammate Jean-Pierre Paquin also played well for Newton with four tallies.

Chris Cucinotta notched a goal and an assist for Newton and Ben Weisbuch chipped in with a single goal. Scott Marchand collected two assists and John Clark also had one for the local pucksters.

The Newton squad also participated in the Kiwanis Tournament, where they posted a 3-1 record. Newton defeated Troy, N.Y. 5-1, Yale, Conn. 10-5, and Neponset 8-1 before dropping its final game to Edgewood, R.I. 4-2.

Gentile took top scoring honors for the Newton skaters with nine goals and two assists. Paquin finished the tourney with five goals and four assists and Edlin notched three goals and six assists.

Clark was the team's next leading scorer with a pair of goals and a pair of assists. Weisbuch had two goals and Tom Charbonnier had a single tally.

Cucinotta had three assists and Adam

Sachs had two. Scott Robinson and Michael Ryan added an assist each for Newton.

Newton's Squirt AA skaters won their third playdown game recently, defeating Waltham 9-3.

Goals scorers for the winners were Gentile with three, Charbonnier with two and single tallies for Edlin, Cucinotta, Paquin and Clark. Cucinotta added three assists to his totals. Other assists were awarded to Gentile (2), Charbonnier, Ryan, Paquin and Edlin.

Newton's goaltending duo of Marc Cappello and Peter Abcunas played well for the local team throughout these games.

Newton Youth Hockey's Squirt A icemen closed out their season with two victories this weekend to end their campaign with a 10-9-2 record. Friday the local skaters defeated Natick 7-1 and Saturday they blanked Winchester 5-0.

In Saturday's game, Chris Asher led the Newton squad with two goals, as the local squad totally dominated the contest, outshooting Winchester 27-6.

Marty Clapton, Jason Newberg and Mike Collins added one goal each for the winners. Mike Mahoney, Paul Demaio, Charlie Haley and Andy Stocklan also played well for Newton with an assists each.

Jonathan Weiner played well between the posts for the winners en route to his third shutout of the season.

In Friday's victory over Natick, Mahoney led the charge for Newton with two goals and Haley added a goal and an assist to the winner's totals.

Demaio, Asher, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Andy Daumas added single tallies en route to the win.

Joel Albertine, Clapton, Stocklan and Collins also played a strong game for Newton with two assists each.

Jay Rourke scored two goals and collected an assist to lead Newton Youth Hockey's Mites AA icemen to a 5-2 victory over Woburn in Middlesex League hockey action.

Mike Sylvia and Jason Newberg notched a goal and an assist each for the winners and Billy Karrissey played a strong game with a goal.

Newton's Jason Minaker and Jonathan Jett also contributed to the victory with an assist each.

Newton's Mites currently hold first-place in the league with a 15-3-2 record.

Newton's Squirt AA skaters won their second straight Middlesex League playoff game Sunday, defeating Framingham 3-0.

Ben Weisbuch, Marcello Gentile and Scott Edlin each scored en route to the win. Gentile also collected an assist for the winners.

Mark Cappello and Peter Abcunas both played well between the posts for Newton, making a number of key saves to preserve the shutout.

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# Slight increase in private enrollments

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department this year registered the smallest increase since 1977 in the percentage of Newton children attending non-public schools.

And although Superintendent of Schools John Strand said he is pleased with the figures, he noted that the school system still has "a ways to go" in reversing the current trend toward private school enrollments.

In outlining his goals for last year, Strand had aimed at maintaining the rate of Newton children attending non-public schools in 1983-84 at the 1982-83 level.

The 0.4 percentage point increase actually represents a decline in the number of children attending non-public schools, but the drop in private school enrollments was matched by the overall decline in the student population.

The number of Newton kids enrolled in private schools fell by 40, from 2,238 in 1982-83 to 2,198 in 1983-84, the largest numerical decline since 1974, the year before the trend toward non-public school enrollment began.

"I think it's important that this year there seems to be, maybe, the

beginning of a trend," Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, said. "That steady increase has slowed down."

The percentage of Newton students attending private schools rose a consistent 0.9 percentage points each year between 1977 and 1981 and increased 1.1 percentage points between the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years.

Both Strand and Silluzio suggested this year's promising statistics may be the combined result of the School Department's efforts to reach out to parents considering placing their children in private schools and parental satisfaction with both the new 7-8 curriculum and switch to a 7-8, 9-12 grade organization.

Although the system-wide proportion of children attending non-public schools rose from 17.0 percent of the total school population in 1982-83 to 17.4 percent in this academic year, the percentage of kindergartners enrolled in private schools held steady and the proportion of the city's seventh graders attending non-public schools actually dropped 0.5 percentage points.

Kindergarten and seventh grade are the two points at which most students enter private schools, and

parents of children going into those grade levels who were considering private schools were targeted by the School Department to receive calls from school staff and parents.

"We were obviously very pleased about the kindergarten figures," Strand commented. "If kids never set foot in the public schools in kindergarten, then it's pretty hard to convince parents of what the schools have to offer."

If parents switch their kids into non-public schools in later years, such as at the seventh grade level, however, Strand said, "then in some sense we've failed."

Private school enrollments at the elementary level rose 1.1 percentage points over last year's level of 14.4 percent of the total school-age population, while enrollments at the secondary school level fell 1.1 percentage points to 19.0 percent.

Strand cited stereotypes about the junior highs as one factor leading parents to take their kids out of the public schools after sixth grade and said just getting parents inside the schools to see what they are really like often makes a big difference.

The School Department survey of private school parent opinion completed in the fall of 1982 indicated that a switch to a full-day kindergarten program might make

the Newton Public Schools more appealing to some parents.

Strand said, however, that given the school system's budget restrictions and priorities, he did not think such a change would be made in the foreseeable future.

"We do not consider a full-day kindergarten to be a priority," he said flatly.

Some parents have also criticized the elementary school Tuesday/Thursday early release policy and suggested that dissatisfaction with the arrangement may contribute to the trend toward non-public school enrollment.

At the request of the School Committee, the School Department is now researching the early release schedule and will report its findings and recommendations to the committee this year.

Strand said the early release policy "could change as early as September of 1985." He said he had recommended to the School Committee that they postpone any schedule changes until then to avoid overloading schools that will be coping next year with consolidations and redistricting.

"Whatever we do with the schedule, we will still have to have a very significant commitment to teacher development," Strand noted.



New home

Lasell Junior College President Dr. Peter T. Mitchell presents Diane Carlson of the Newton Country Players with keys to the theatre group's new home at Lasell's Winslow Hall.

## School lunches

The menu for the Newton secondary schools for the week of March 8 through 14 is as follows:

**Thursday, March 8:** American chop suey, French Bread, juice; or cheeseburger/hamburger, French fries, juice; or Salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; Asst. Dressings. A la carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday, March 9:** Steak and cheese sub, French fries, canned fruit; or Grilled cheese (3x1/2s), French fries, canned fruit; or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit or Salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit. A la carte: Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Monday, March 12:** "A" lunch: Hot ham and cheese, French fries, canned fruit or Turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit. A la carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Tuesday, March 13:** American Chop suey, Italian bread; canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; or Salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; Asst. dressings. A la carte: pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday, March 14:** Chicken nuggets; honey or barbeque sauce; French fries, juice; or grilled cheese (3x1/2s), French fries, juice; or cheeseburger, French fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; asst. dressings. A la carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The menu for the Newton elementary schools for the week of March 8 through 14 is as follows:

**Thursday March 8:** Sliced turkey on white/cranberry sauce; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday March 9:** Steak and cheese sub, tuna salad sub, juice fresh fruit, milk.

**Monday, March 12:** Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday March 13:** Bologna and cheese on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday, March 14:** Hot dog on roll with mustard and catsup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit, milk.

## Campus

Amy Benson of Newton, a freshman at Beloit College, recently concluded her rookie season as a competitor on the college's Buccaneers' women's swimming team. Benson swam middle-distance events and helped the team to its fifth-place finish in the Midwest Conference meet. Benson is a graduate of Newton North High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Benson of Newton.

Sherry Levin, a senior at Holy Cross College, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin of West Newton and is majoring in English.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Christopher C. Larson, son of Cameron and Elaine Larson of Newton, recently departed on a deployment to

the western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Five students from the Newton area were recently named to the presidents honor roll at the Wentworth Institute of Technology for outstanding Scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year. They are: Stephen Fontaine, Fabrizio Caruso, Ronald Cucci, Benjamin Tuckerman and Peter Haf-fermehl.

John F. Boyle III of West Newton, a senior at Curry College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selection was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. He is deans list student and a member of the Alexander Graham Bell Honor

Society at Curry. His major is communication with concentration in radio broadcasting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyle of West Newton.

Three Newton students were recently named to the dean's list at Emerson College for the semester ending in December, 1983. They are: Elizabeth Bull, daughter of Gertrude Grammas of Newton, Jaqueline Adler, daughter of Sim Adler of Newton, and Robin Kanter Sager, daughter of Mr. Eugene Kanter of Newton. All three are seniors at Emerson.

University of Pacific student David Soyka of Newton is spending this semester studying in Berlin, Germany. Soyka, an international studies major, is the son of JoAnn Soyka. He is participating in the semester abroad program of the Experiment in International Living.

The following students earned academic honors for the second quarter at Newton Catholic High School:

**Seniors - First Honors:** Julie Mahoney. **Second honors:** Laura A. Berthiaume, Tina L. Caira, Elizabeth Gallagher. **Honors:** Gina L. Cedrone, Katherine DelGrosso, Joseph L. Demeo, Dino Farina, Alan Gharabegian, Deborah A. Hamilton, Suzanna Marini, James M. McCarthy, Cynthia Norton.

**Juniors - Second Honors:** Thomas Goodale. **Honors:** Kimberly A. Baldi, Angela Bove, Timothy E. Canty, Marisa Fulginiti, Cornelius Shea.

**Sophomores - First honors:** Pompeo DeRubeis. **Second Honors:** Michael K. Dorr, Paula J. Farina, Paul J. Lydon, Aidan A. Shea. **Honors:** Joanne M. Abruzzi, Linda G. Amicangoli, Patricia M. Flaherty, Anne M. Kling, Kevin J. McBride.

**Freshmen - First Honors:** Dawn Foley. **Second Honors:** Angela M. Canty. **Honors:** Frank Battista, Mandeep Bhatia, Elise M. Grant, Mary E. Holland.

## Funds available

The Italian-Americans in Communications (IAIC) organization announces its second annual Al Solari Scholarship Competition.

Two grants of \$500 each will be given to college undergraduates who are of Italian extraction and who are communications majors in area colleges. Documentation of Italian ancestry and academic requirement must be proved along with a 500-word essay on "What My Italian-American Legacy Means To Me." Deadline for submissions is April 5. Call 782-7898.

Winners will be announced May 5. The Solari Scholarship was established in 1981 in memory of Al Solari, a founder of the IAIC, and a long time employee of WBZ-TV. For further information, call Scholarship Committee Chairperson, Linda P. Tramontozzi, Public Relations Consultant at President of the IAIC is Chris Rufo of Waban, President of the New England School of Art.

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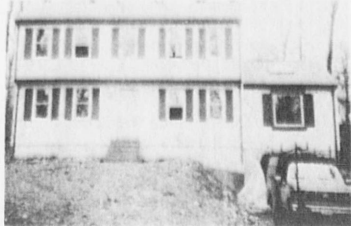
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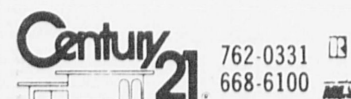
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We, the leaders in Real Estate Sales and Listings, are offering FREE estimates of value, without any obligation, to help determine a fair marketing price. We have a staff of ten professional salespeople, to ensure you're receiving the best service, and as a computer network member, you are assured of the most up-to-date information.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS  
166 Walpole St., Norwood

### LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Needed for active office located in Dedham. Confidential interview. Ask for Fran:

**Endicott Realty**

541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

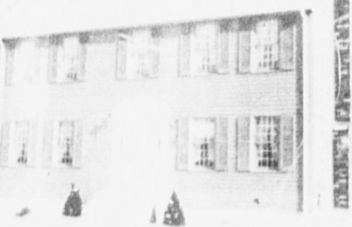
### Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

### Property Sellers Values Are Soaring

Do you know what your home is worth? We have many eager well qualified buyers looking for homes and are offering free estimates of value to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

**James Brennan**  
Real Estate  
327-1000

### WEDGEWOOD ESTATES NEW HOMES



New Gambrels, Saltboxes, Garrisons, Colonials, and Cape Anns. Completely finished 7/8 room homes with 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family rooms, formal living room and dining room, large eat-in kitchens. Built with the best from frame to finish. Call for further information. 339-4511. \$99,900. and up.

#### ECONOMICAL LIVING

Clean and neat, 2 bedroom cottage, large kitchen, w/w living room, new full bath, Anderson windows, low taxes, and move right in. \$41,900. Call 339-4511.

#### INFLATION FIGHTER!

Super buy on a 2 bedroom super mobile home. A Beauty! 50 foot "Champion" - better than new! Must be moved to another location. \$9,900. Call 339-4511.

#### SUPER RAISED RANCH

New to the market - exceptional Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 2 car detached garage. Sunny dining room with sliders onto deck for summer barbecues and quiet relaxation. Wall to wall over all hardwood floors and a shed in the backyard for extra storage. \$79,900. Call 339-4511.

#### WRENTHAM CAPE

Just hitting the market! Vinyl Clad Cape on quiet dead end street within 5 minutes walk to center. Seven rooms on rustic lot backing up to undeveloped land. Taxes under 100/month and low heating costs! \$70,500. Call 339-4511

#### NEW CONSTRUCTION

Under construction in country located subdivision. Close to Rts. 1 & 495. Excellent allowances on cabinets, carpet, lighting, etc. Better Hurry! \$81,500. Call 339-4511.

**ED PARISEAU** REAL ESTATE  
34 COPELAND DRIVE  
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048  
339-4511



#### Lakefront and 10 Acres

Country Gentleman's Estate. Beautiful beamed ceiling kitchen, parquet floors, family room, spiral staircase, perma-shield windows, Vacuum system, Master bedroom with whirlpool bath. \$275,000

#### Canton

Large New England Colonial for the imaginative buyer. Potential is great on 1/2 acre lot. \$76,900

Call to see our unadvertised properties!



**828-5290**  
655 Washington St.  
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

### Easy Living!

Spic and span, cozy and comfortable CANTON Condo in move-in condition. Large, cheerful eat-in kitchen, pool, ample parking. Perfect for singles, newlyweds or retirees. Don't delay! \$49,900

### What's New?

This stunning, brand new 50 x 26 Contemporary Loft house with full dormer. 24 x 17 finished loft overlooks big 2 story living room. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Prestigious SHARON area. Select your own decor and final touch. Exclusive \$129,900

828-5700 784-6771

**florence kates INC. / REALTORS**

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon

### NEEDHAM



Spacious Multi Level in much desired South Street area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, central air, 2 car garage. Lovely 1 plus acre wooded lot. Perfect for entertaining! Proudly offered at \$260,000

Sales/Mortgages/Insurance



444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE  
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

### Real Estate/Financial

#### 100 - Business Property

**NORWOOD CENTER**  
800 sq. ft. Brick building on 5,000 sq. ft. corner lot, zoned commercial \$125,000

**FRAMOR R.E.**  
326-7373..326-8696

#### 110 - Business Opportunities

**NEW LISTING** - Golden opportunity for automotive repair. Foreign-American alignment. Gas. Includes new building, business, inventory, tow truck. Flexible owner finance for qualified buyer, with \$60,000 cashdown. \$225,000. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

#### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

**DEDHAM** 3 bedroom DUPLEX, \$750 mo + utils Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

#### NEEDHAM

By owner. Bird's Hill area, mint cond., 3 1/2 bdrms., multi-level, 1 & 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, diningrm, fireplaced livingrm, attached garage, freed lot, \$121,900, 449-2763. Principals only.

**NEWTON W.** a pair of 2 family houses, 4+4, walk to express bus. Open to offers. \$250,000. Carley Realty, Carol. 244-2966, 965-7969

**ROSLINDALE** W. Roxbury line, 4 family duplex, large 4 1/2 rm. separate utils, new roof, large lot. Needs paint. \$135,000. Owner. 522-3341

#### WALPOLE

3 1/2 bdrms Cape, new heating system, new hot water tank, vinyl siding, 200-ft driveway, 3/4 acre. Asking \$76,900. Call

**Paula Verderber RE**  
66-0574

**WESTWOOD** Charming 8 room Colonial. Exc. location. Acre lot. Garage \$139,900 Treon R.E. 327-9545

**W. ROXBURY** single, ideal for 1st time buyer, by Dedham line, 3 bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, near bus, new kitchen & boiler, redecorated throughout. Make offer @ \$70,900. 236-0661

#### 160 - Real Estate Wanted

**HOUSE WANTED** young Gambrel or Gambrel-Cape, 80 to 100K. Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Walpole, Medfield, Sharon, Wrentham. Bob. 843-0446

#### 160 - Real Estate Wanted

**WALTHAM** House lot wanted to build single house. 893-0659

**WANTED** - Priv. party looking for land to build family home, Norwood/Walpole area. Cash! Call 668-9397 days, 769-3386 eves.

### Rentals

#### 200 - Apartments

**CANTON** 3 rms, modern kitchen & bath, yard. \$375+ utils. Avail 4/1. 326-7045

**DEDHAM** avail. 3/15, 2 bdrm Townhouse Condo parking, no utils \$450 yearly lease, sec. dep. req. 329-9131

**DEDHAM** large 5 rm apt. in 2 family home. \$525+ immed occupancy. 329-4444

**DEDHAM** Mature couple, 5 neat rms. Avail 4/1. Refs. Sec. Dep. No pets. 326-9384

**DEDHAM** 2 bdrm apt, \$500-\$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345

**DEDHAM** 4 room cozy apt. Parking. \$425 no utils. Avail. April 1. 326-3014

#### EAST WALPOLE

**Washington Green**  
Unique 3 bdrms. Units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrms, dining areas, fully appointed kitchens with designer cabinets.

Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From \$550 per month plus utils. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-5pm, Evenings by appt.

#### DIRECTIONS

From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. 1 mile ahead on left. Douglas A. King Properties

668-5080, 828-6230

#### FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

#### FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

**HYDE PARK** modern 2 bdrm. hardwood floors, parking, laundry, \$480/hd. 323-7500 days, 437-9335 eves

**HYDE PARK** 2nd floor, 3 bdrm modern apt., near trans. \$450. 361-6034.

**HYDE PARK** - Lovely 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$425 & \$450 + utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.



### BUBBLING BROOK ESTATES

No Walpole's most prestigious 24 lot subdivision, built for the most discriminating. Only 1-2 acre lot left in phase I, phase II opening soon for full occupancy.

Unique custom designed homes, built by Sean Smith and George DeBlasio and featuring:

- 1-2 acre wooded and solar lots
- 3,000-3,400 sq. ft. living space
- Dramatic Foyers
- Hardwood floors, six panel doors.
- Well appointed gourmet kitchen.
- 2 1/2-3 tiled baths
- 4-5 bedrooms
- Master bedroom with fireplace (Cape)
- Central air conditioning
- Energy efficient
- Generous allowances
- Excellent commuter location on the Westwood line, less than 1/4 mile from the Bubbling Brook Restaurant.
- \$260,000. Full occupancy

Sales Exclusively By:

**REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**  
Real Estate Exchange  
674 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4444 Days  
329-3380 Evenings



### Visualize The Potential!

#### Canton

Three bedroom Colonial with eight large rooms, newer roof, 16,000 sq. feet of land. \$76,900



**828-5290**  
655 Washington St.  
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES



**52' SPLIT - IN WALPOLE** - 1 1/4 acre wooded lot near country club, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, quiet area, huge basement or expansion or in-law, sewer, gas. \$115,000

**NEW** - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 7 room Townhouse Condo. First week. Choose carpet. Near transp. & shopping. Norwood line. \$79,900

**Century 21** 668-8800  
**American Properties**  
272 Main St., Walpole



# Classified

## RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

## PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

## DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

## HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.  
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

## CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

## ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

## PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over

200,000 readers eager to

buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

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<b>Canton</b> <b>JACK CONWAY, REALTOR</b> 655 Washington St Canton 828-5290	<b>D &amp; H MORSE</b> 898 Highland Ave. Needham 444-9220	<b>THE KIRSCH OFFICE</b> Louis J. Kirsch Jr. President Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years 550 Moody St. Waltham 899-1050	<b>JAMES J. BRENNAN</b> <b>REAL ESTATE</b> 2085 Centre St West Roxbury 327-1000
<b>Dedham</b> <b>CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY</b> 628 High St Dedham 326-1800	<b>Norwood</b> <b>THE DeWOLFE CO.</b> 125 Central St Norwood 769-6665	<b>Walpole</b> <b>CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES</b> 777 East St (Rte 27) Walpole 668-7162	<b>JACK CONWAY, REALTOR</b> 1815 Centre St West Roxbury 469-9200
<b>ARLENE KEANE REALTY</b> 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420	<b>CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.</b> 166 Walpole St Norwood 762-0331 668-6100	<b>SELLERS AGENCY</b> 928 Main Street Walpole 668-2030	<b>To List Your Office HERE Call 329-5000</b>
<b>CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY</b> 1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1) Dedham 329-9700	Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs. Call one today!		
<b>Medfield</b> <b>DELTA REAL ESTATE</b> 503 Main St. 359-7351 326-1830	<b>Roslindale</b> <b>LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.</b> 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale 323-0866		<b>ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES</b> 170 Spring St (Corner of Baker St) West Roxbury 325-5570
<b>Needham</b> <b>CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS</b> 244 Garden St Needham 444-7015	<b>Waltham</b> <b>CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM</b> 40 Crescent St Waltham 894-5280	<b>West Roxbury</b> <b>ALCOR REALTY</b> 60 Beach Rd West Roxbury 325-3800	<b>CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES</b> 1766 Centre St West Roxbury 323-4670
<b>JACK CONWAY, REALTOR</b> 1257 Highland Ave Needham 444-8860	<b>Westwood</b> <b>REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD</b> 936 High St. (Rte 109) Westwood 329-4650		

## 200 - Apartments

### APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE STATE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY AT THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

Applications are being accepted for the State Housing for the Elderly at Needham Housing Authority located on Linden Terrace and Chambers St., in Needham. To apply one can come in person to our office at The Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, or call us at 444-3011, application will be mailed to you. Office hours: Monday Through Friday, 9 to 5. Net income limit for eligibility as follows, 1 person \$12,180; 2 people \$13,920. Asset limit \$15,000. Residents pay 25 percent of the adjusted net income to rent. Rent includes gas, heat, hot water, and electricity.

W. ROXBURY: 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, ht & hw incl., no pets. \$550. 326-7472.

W. ROXBURY: lovely 6 rms, 1st floor, newly decorated, no pets, \$600 unhtd. 325-5381, 323-0894.

W. ROXBURY: Modern studio & 2 bdrm, w.w., a.c., incl. ht. & hw. \$410 & \$595. Call 828-7353 or 329-0695.

W. ROXBURY: 2nd floor of 2 family, 7 1/2 rms, modern kitchen & bath, garage, yard, no pets. Avail. 5/1. \$750 no utills. 323-0894.

W. ROXBURY: 1 1/2 & 3 bdrms, apt. avail. ERA Choice Properties: 325-5570.

W. ROXBURY: 3 rm basement apt, furn, 1 car port, utilities supplied \$300 per mo. Ref's & short lease req'd. Must be quiet. Call Jack Eves: 469-3467.

W. ROXBURY: 6 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, quiet location near T, no pets. 4/1. \$575 unhtd 325-9061 eyes.

W. ROXBURY: modern 2 bdrm apt. D&D, nice area. \$485 unhtd. 323-4169.

W. ROXBURY: 5 rms, exc. apt. & area. \$525. 4/1. Parking. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY: 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm, ref, ht. & hw. \$525. Call 325-4565.

W. ROXBURY: 2 bdrm apt, 1 bdrm, ref, ht. & hw. \$525. Call 325-4565.

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## 320 - Lost & Found

FOUND BOYS JACKET  
Call 326-6765

FOUND - Pr. of maroon gloves, Newton Ctr, Medi-Mart parking lot. 322-5233

FOUND - White Samoyed. Vicinity of Maple & Weld St.'s W. Roxbury 469-0502.

LOST - Golden Retriever, M. large, 9 mos, ans to OSO, Roslindale area. 323-5568

LOST - mini Schnauzer "Pepper." Silver gray. Lisa: 762-7458 REWARD

LOST - White & gray Male cat, Short haired, Newton Centre, Dec. 14. His home is Boston. Reward! Wayne: 267-7526

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## 430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

DINING Rm set, modern, small, 4 chairs, white top. \$25. Call 327-5186.

ELECTRIC percolator, stainless \$15. Poloroid Color camera \$10. 762-8763

ESTATE SALE BY JEAN BLACKER  
Fine furnishings include living room sofa & love seats. Chinoiserie Credenza w/desk (80" long) gorgeous mahogany dining room set w/8 chairs & large breakfast, Tea wagon. Bedroom sets. Ladies desk, man's mink coat. 1980 Mercedes. SEL, (16,000 mi) clothing, silver draperies & more. Fri & Sat. March 9 & 10, 10am to 4pm. From Putterham Circle take Grove to 123 Newton St. to 299 Goddard Ave Brookline.

ESTATE TAG SALE BY C. Sherman  
CONTENTS OF NEWTON HOME includes: custom mahogany dining room set with breakfast, living room & patio furnishings, Twin, double, & king size bedroom sets, china, glassware, much more. Fri. Sat. March 9 & 10, 10am to 4pm. 625 Beacon St. Newton Ctr. ESTATE TAG SALES 527-6307

FOR Thunderbird 4 Mag wheels, caps, Beige. \$25. 965-2882

FUR CAPE: Short, Black. \$25. Brass mesh table, \$5. 323-6014

GO-KART Frame w/ tires, fair condition. \$30. 327-2462

HAMMOND ORGAN: Twin manual w/ bench & music. \$700 or b.o. Call 327-7331 after 3pm or 323-6389.

JACKET: Men's. Suede. Size medium. Exc. cond! \$30. 893-5667

JAPANESE OLD PRINT: Moonlit River, lights; framed \$30. 449-0175

KITCHEN SET, formica top, table & 4 chairs. \$30. 769-3756

LIVING ROOM SET Colonial 3 pc. 1 yr. old. exc. cond. \$650 Call 325-5633

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market  
Indoors every Sat. Sun. Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza 1/2 mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. 491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES FROM \$10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

OPENING SUNDAY APRIL 1 MENDON FLEA MARKET

RTE 140, MENDON, MA 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every Sunday - and Monday Holiday Over 200 Merchants Indoors & Outdoors Admission: Adults 50 cents, children under 12 free For Dealer Information Call 966-2491 or 747-0615

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MATTRESSES  
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 50 Providence Hwy., Rt. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING: refrig. \$225. Washer \$50. Vacuum \$35. Chair \$25. Norwood 769-0356.

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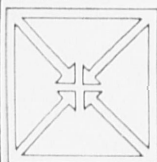
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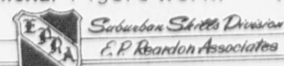
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**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY**

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Infusaid Corporation, the leader in drug delivery systems, is currently seeking an experienced customer service representative. We offer an excellent compensation package including a generous program of benefits. Please send your resume in complete confidence to Personnel Department.

**INFUSAID CORPORATION**

1400 Providence Highway

Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Infusaid Corporation

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

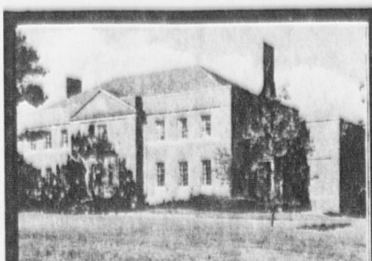
Infusaid Corporation

1400 Providence Highway



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management



**WORK** close to home... **ENJOY** excellent surroundings... 36 1/4 hour week—8:00a.m.—4:00 p.m.

## 2 CLERICAL ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS

(We will train)

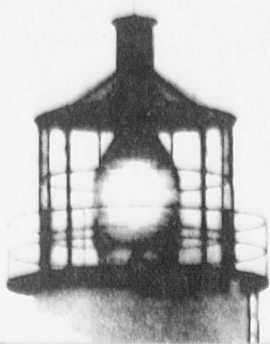
### EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:

- Fully Paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully Paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria Food at Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years, 25 days
- Intermediate Sick Pay, 65 to 75 days.
- Staff Physician, Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus Other Benefits

## EVENING PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANING

5 nights week, 3 1/2 hours night. Mature, reliable candidate for general office cleaning duties.

Call Hilda Welsh, 326-4010  
**NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL  
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
222 Ames St., Dedham, MA



## WE'LL BANK ON YOUR SPEED AND ACCURACY

The rapid growth of one of New England's major financial institutions, The Bank of New England, has created a variety of exciting and fast-paced full and part time clerical opportunities. These clerical positions are available in many departments, with diverse responsibilities. The key qualifications for these opportunities are speed and accuracy. Depending on the position, you'll need some degree of typing skill, an aptitude for figures, facility with numbers, and ability to operate a keyboard or use a CRT. Close attention to detail is essential.

### And We'll Invest in You.

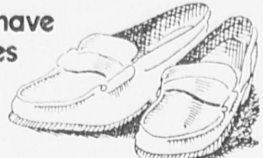
With competitive salaries and a comprehensive range of benefits, including 100% tuition refund, health insurance, paid vacation and holidays, and more.

Apply in person, Friday, March 2nd from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and Monday-Friday, March 5th-9th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Personnel Office, One Washington Mall, 4th Floor, Government Center, Boston, MA.

**BANK OF  
NEW ENGLAND**  
An equal opportunity employer.

Member FDIC

**We have  
shoes  
to  
fill.**



They're the shoes of a Health Care Plus home aide helper-- a special kind of person who cares that the work she does-- keeping a lonely person company, helping a young mother with children, grocery shopping or housekeeping-- is of the very highest quality.

We have flexible hours to suite your schedule-- from a few hours a day, to overnights and live-ins. Work for an organization of which you can be proud.

Health Care Plus, Inc.  
A subsidiary of  
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.  
329-8603  
Bev Riley  
1100 High Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

## WOOLWORTH'S DEDHAM MALL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now accepting applications for cashier and sales personnel, also opening for part-time dishwasher. Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Mother's hours available.

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Ladies apparel distribution center has full-time openings for pickers and packers. For appointment please call:

**David Brooks LTD**  
Dedham, MA  
461-1700

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Position Available with rapidly growing check approval service. Responsibilities include handling customer's billings, accounts receivable, light data entry. Frequent telephone contact with customers necessitates a pleasant telephone manner. General office experience, and ability to work with figures a must. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Martha:

444-4775

## WE NEED YOU

Excellent opportunity to work for a terrific young and growing company. If you are detail oriented and a good typist, this could be the job for you. 3rd party billing experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits and regular salary reviews. For an appt. call Dot, Mon.-Fri. between 9 & 5.

364-5544  
**ASSOCIATED MOBILE XRAY**

## Make Our Presence Known

And help us show our continuing commitment to the community.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Norwood/West Roxbury Area

You will be representing McDonald's at a wide variety of community events. And you will be supervising activities for 4 McDonald's restaurants, including the training of our in-store hostesses. This is an entry-level opportunity for a mature, outgoing individual who enjoys a people-oriented atmosphere.

If interested send resume to McDonald's Corporation, ATN: Darlene DeCesare, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA 02090.



an affirmative action/  
equal opportunity employer

## RN/LPN

The Hillhaven Corp. N.E. Region located in Lexington has some exciting Charge Nurse positions available in long term care facilities located in the greater Boston area. In addition to an excellent salary our fringe benefit package includes:

- Monday-Friday Shifts
- Higher Pay in Lieu of Benefits Plan
- Sick Pay Back Plan
- Scholarship Program
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Individual Orientation Program
- Ongoing Inservice Program
- Outgoing Inservice Programs
- Work 24 hrs. on Weekends, Get Paid 36

These positions are excellent stepping stone for promotions within the corporation to staff development coordinator and professional services consultants. The Hillhaven Corp. prides itself on its ability to operate above average facilities and its conviction to fostering innovative programs and growth development among their employees. Interested applicants should send a resume or letter of interest to Fran Niland, RN or call:

**HILLHAVEN CORPORATION**  
450 Bedford St., Lexington  
861-7000

## NURSING OPPORTUNITIES RN - Staff Development & 11 - 7 Nursing Supervisor

Jamaica Towers, owned and operated by Hillhaven Corporation, is a modern, multilevel healthcare facility. We offer excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits. For interview appointment call:

522-1550  
**JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME**  
174 Forest Hills Street  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BODY SHOP

Immediate position open with busy shop. 5 day week, fringe benefits. Great opportunity to make \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year.

Contact Tom Haywood

**BRIGHAM • GILL**  
PONTIAC • AMC • JEEP • RENAULT  
655-4200 • Route 9, Natick • 235-8050

## SALES & SERVICE TRUCK/RV MECHANICS FURNITURE MOVERS

Several openings in the Rte. 128-495 Metro Boston areas. Company paid medical and dental, profit sharing and much more. Excellent opportunity. Interviews will be held Tues., March 6, 7pm at:

**U-HAUL CO.**  
834 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9)  
Natick

If unable to attend call for application:  
623-5600  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL** 235-5663 872-3577

**All Fees Co. Paid**  
Clerk Typist: Small company has an opening for indiv. with excellent typing skills & pleasant telephone manner. Varied duties - excellent company benefits.

Clerk: Entry level duties, light typing. We have many additional positions  
Waltham, Wellesley, Newton  
Watertown, & Dedham

## RN / LPN

Level III nursing facility is now accepting applications for Charge Nurse position and weekend coverage. Strong commitment to geriatrics essential. Charge exp. pref. Per diem available for weekend. For interview please call:

**AUBURN HOUSE**  
9 Revere St., Jamaica Plain  
524-1417

## INSPECTOR INCOMING MATERIALS

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer, is currently seeking a qualified Quality Control Inspector with 1-3 years recent experience. This individual must have experience using precision measuring instruments, reading and understanding wiring diagrams and blueprints.

## PLASTIC ASSEMBLY OPERATORS

Our fabrication department has several entry level openings for plastic assembly operators to work the first and second shifts. Duties will include: visually checking mechanical and plastic parts for obvious defects and assembling necessary plastic, rubber, and metal parts to make up complete unit. Some experience helpful but not required.

Please call for interview between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sharon Costa  
Administrator, Human Relations

769-7500



**JET SPRAY CORP.**  
825 University Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART-TIME OPENINGS

Heartland Food Warehouse in West Roxbury has the following part-time openings:

### CASHIERS All Shifts

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged for all shifts.

### PRODUCE CLERKS

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged for all shifts. Experience preferred.

### DAWN PATROL

Experience Preferred

### COURTESY CLERKS

Days

Flexible schedules to be arranged between 7:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Please apply in person to:  
Store Manager

1230 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury  
**HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE**

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

All Shifts  
Full- and Part-Time

Please call:

**DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE**  
325-5400



1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131

## SR. TECHNICIAN/JR. ENGINEER

Design and build analog & digital test equipment. Detail engineering drawings, parts list, test specifications. Work closely with engineering and field service to develop manufacturing test systems and procedures. Some travel. Management opportunity; fast growing computer based corporation. Call or send resume to:

### AUTOMATION, INC.

10 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02194

444-0045

Ginny Crehan

## CPA FIRM

Well established and diverse regional CPA firm has an opening for a staff professional with a minimum of two (2) years of tax and accounting experience. An opening also exists for an experienced tax professional on a per diem basis. Offices conveniently located at the junction of routes 1 and 128 in Dedham. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Interested applicants are invited to call Mary Daley for an appointment at:

329-3110

**GERALD J. BETRO & CO.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
850 Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA 02026

## ELECTRICIAN

Well established electrical contractor seeking licensed electrician, experienced in all phases of industrial and commercial work. Salary commensurate with exp. Full benefits package. Send resume to:

**R. J. PIGNATELLI ELECTRIC, INC.**  
363 Hunnewell St., Needham, MA 02194  
or call Mon.-Fri., 7am-5pm  
449-4524

## OFFSET PRESS OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced offset press people to run an AB Dick 350 one or two color press. Excellent wage and fringe benefit package. Apply in confidence to:

### REGAL PRESS

Production Manager  
129 Guild St., Norwood, MA 02062  
769-3900

## WE NEED YOU

We are a well established distributor located in the Needham area. Due to our rapid growth we have three permanent full-time positions available.

- Receptionist
- Word Processor Operator
- Account Payable Clerk

Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 1011  
Dedham, MA 02026

## PART-TIME OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

PURITY SUPREME SUPERMARKET in NEWTON has many part-time openings.

### CASHIERS

Flexible part-time schedule to be arranged for all shifts. \$3.65 per hour, to start; \$3.85 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to \$6.27 per hour.

### GROCERY CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS DAIRY CLERKS

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged - all shifts. Starting rate based on experience, with regular increases to \$6.27 per hour.

### BUNDLE CLERKS

Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts. \$3.45 per hour to start with regular increases.

Please apply in person to Store Manager,  
978 Boylston St., Newton



**PURITY  
SUPREME**

## TELEMARKETING COORDINATOR

Mature, reliable person with good telephone manner and supervisory ability to oversee activities of telemarketers, schedule assignments and call donors. 20 hours/week, 4 through 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. \$4.50/hour.

## TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 through 9 p.m. \$3.75/hour. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel

449-0773, Ext. 344

**AMERICAN RED CROSS  
BLOOD SERVICES**  
60 Kendrick Street  
Needham, MA 02194

EOE/M/F/H

## EXPERIENCED TELLER

We have an excellent full-time opportunity in our West Roxbury office for a Teller. One year's experience is preferred. Please call Linda Fulton at 325-0261 to arrange an interview appointment.



**WORKINGMENS  
CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

E

## \$16,000.-\$20,000. MANAGERS

Retail Sales and management experience required. Complete benefit package: company paid medical and dental, profit sharing, cash bonus on profits and much more. Excellent opportunity. Interviews will be held Wed., March 7, 7pm at:

### U-HAUL

834 Worcester Rd., (Rte. 9), Natick  
If unable to attend call for application  
623-5600  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ENGINEERING CLERK

Job responsibilities include filing and maintenance of engineering documentation and customer files. Organizing and running blueprint packages and machine manuals for manufacturing, maintaining engineering supplies. Potential for advancement into machine drafting position. Please call for interview.

**SPECIAL PRODUCTS ENGINEERING**  
126 Gould St., Needham  
444-8422

## BILLING/BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Full-time in computerized bookkeeping department. Duties to include accounts receivable data entry. Good typing and math skills required. Office experience preferred. Computer experience not necessary. We are a growing company and offer excellent fringe benefits. Call Pam Gildwell for interview

**ARROW BUSINESS FORMS  
MEDFIELD**  
359-2345 ... 762-2110

## HEALTH AIDES / HOMEMAKERS Needed Immediately

Join a community home health agency providing home care services for elderly, sick and disabled. Travel time, mileage, flexible hours, work near home. Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Walpole

668-4742

**NORFOLK BRISTOL  
HOME HEALTH SERVICES**

EOE

## GENERAL OFFICE

Duties will include filing and mail room work. Typing ability is required. We are a modern sales office and offer excellent benefits. Call Mr. Bussow at:

3 M  
Needham Heights  
449-0300  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

D-1

## OFFICE-BUSINESS-GENERAL GENERAL BUSINESS CLERKS

Prof. 6 months exp. or education with figures, accounting, reconciliation, bookkeeping or equivalent. Good opportunities available.

### FIGURE CLERK TRAINEES

Must be good with figures and enjoy detailed tasks. Will train.

### TYPIST

Requires 60 wpm, will train in word processing.

### DESIGN ROOM ADMINISTRATOR

Clerical position available for well organized candidate. Position involves moving rolls of fabric, updating of files and miscellaneous clerical tasks.

### OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR

Prof. 1 year exp. as offset printing machine operator.

### PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME Temporary Positions

Flexible hours available for 4-8 wks. Involves price changing and garment folding in stock room and packaging dept.

If interested in any of these positions apply in person, call or send resume to

John Thomas at:

**THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**  
963 Highland Ave.  
Needham Heights, MA 02194  
444-7500

Equal Opportunity Employer

## DAYTIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES

The 99 Restaurant-Pub is seeking full-time exper. wait people to work breakfast/lunch shift. We offer competitive salary, full benefit package, paid vacation, excellent working conditions and career opportunities. Apply in person to Manager, day or evening.

**THE 99 RESTAURANT PUB**  
Route 9 (160 Boylston Street)  
Chestnut Hill (Newton)

332-0955



EOE

## SHEET METAL MECHANIC TRAINEE

Will be responsible for fabrication and deburring of small parts along with some machine operations at our machine shop in Needham. Background in machine shop practices helpful. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call 273-4502 or send resume and salary history, in complete confidence, to the Personnel Department.

### U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BABSON COLLEGE Accounts Receivable Assistant

Babson is seeking an Accounts Receivable Assistant to assist the manager in processing accounting transactions and related office duties. Several years of bookkeeping experience and the ability to operate a computer terminal essential. Maturity and experience to deal with college age population desirable. This is a full-time (35 hours per week) position available immediately. For an appt., please call Mrs. Shirley MacDougal:

235-1200, Ext. 445

Babson is an Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## Bring your experience to Ann & Hope, and experience success.

Established thirty years ago, Ann & Hope has grown to become one of the largest self-service discount department stores in New England today. And tomorrow looks brighter than ever.

Exciting growth and expansion continues — as evidenced by our newest store in the Arsenal Marketplace in Watertown, just one mile from Watertown Square.

### Sales Associates

We're looking for high energy people with a successful track record in retail sales. A variety of full and part time schedules are available, including evenings and weekends.

### Warehouse Personnel

We have several opportunities for individuals experienced in receiving, storage and retrieval, shipping, and inventory control.

We offer attractive salaries commensurate with experience, and one of the most generous and comprehensive benefit packages in the retail industry.

Come on, Join Ann & Hope and experience success. Apply in person to Personnel, Monday - Friday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arsenal Marketplace, Arsenal Street, Watertown.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rosindale automobile insurance agency is seeking a mature individual for a part time clerical position. We will train the right person.

If interested in this opportunity please call 325-5522.

An equal opportunity employer

### AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC

Immed. opening. Min. 2 years experience. 8:5, Mon-Fri. Apply in person.

### SANSONE MOTORS

100 Broadway

Norwood

### BOOKKEEPER

Full time, 4 or 5 day week. Flexible schedule. Full charge to trial balance. Experience, well-organized for 1 person office. Excellent benefits. Growing wholesale retail specialty business in Waltham catering to customers throughout New England.

899-8300

### BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, exp., computerized. Salary commensurate with exp. Send resume in confidence to:

P.O. Box 493

Taunton, MA 02780

### BOOK PACKER

Temporary part-time for publisher. Must be responsible and hard working. Car helpful.

449-3916

### BRIDALS SALES & ALTERATIONS

•SALES: Full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train.

•ALTERATIONS: must be experienced with fine fabrics.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS

'til 9pm.

326-6122

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

### Accounting Systems Clerk

Detail-oriented individual needed to maintain a production and cost control system. Familiarity with computerized manufacturing systems helpful. Accuracy with figures a must. Typing required.

### Sales Correspondent

Person required to handle customer telephone orders, prepare proposals, order acknowledgements, correspondence etc. Must have good typing skills.

### Mechanical Draftsperson

Draftsperson with 2 years experience in layout and detailing of mechanical systems and components. Good understanding of materials and tolerances required. Please send resume including salary requirements to:

N. Greene

376-2985

### Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road

Mills, MA 02054

An equal opportunity employer

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Chadwick's of Boston, the original women's off-price catalog provides quality service and merchandise to the discerning women. We currently have temporary openings available for:

### TELEPHONE OPERATORS (DAYS)

This position requires prior CRT experience and a pleasant phone manner.

### DATA ENTRY CLERKS (DAYS)

### BATCH CONTROL CLERK

### MAIL OPENERS

Chadwick's offers a competitive salary, as well as a liberal discount policy.

Qualified candidate should contact Karen Dowling to arrange for an interview at:

344-0800

EOE M/F

Chadwick's of Boston

EOE M/F

## RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST

Our facility is looking for a conscientious, receptionist/clerk typist for our Administrative office. Responsibilities include answering and directing telephone calls, routing mail, typing, ordering supplies and other clerical duties. Position includes some direct patient contact. Good organizational and communication skills as well as the ability to work independently required. Greek speaking pref. Non smoking office. We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefits. For a confidential interview contact Stephen Tolia, Controller

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged  
801 HATHAWAY STREET  
LANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02051  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RNs & LPNs

We've upgraded staffing in our Level III units creating a new charge position requiring coverage for 7 nights a week. So if you're seeking a full or part time opportunity, 11 PM - 7 AM, we may have the perfect match for your schedule. We're committed to providing exceptional patient care, and to that end we are offering a new wage scale and an exceptional benefit package.

To learn more, please call Mrs. Kay, Director of Nursing Services.

### Mediplex of Newton

(Regency Hall)

2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162

969-4660

an equal opportunity employer

## SOCIAL WORKER

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home, a modern multi-level healthcare facility, has an opening for a licensed Social Worker. Previous experience plus BSW required. We offer excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits.

To apply please submit resume to:

Al Souza

### JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME

174 Forest Hill Street

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

### CASHIERS

Mornings & Early Afternoons

### BAKERY

Daytime

### DELI

Evenings & Weekends

### STOCK HELP

Daytime

Starting rates are based upon prior experience. Apply to:

### HI-LO FOODS

275 Centre St., Newton

527-1997

## SECRETARY

Good secretarial skills including shorthand, typing, word processor, transcription equip. Will work for President and executive assistant. Good salary and benefits package.

For a confidential interview call Personnel Dept.

769-2100

### WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL

20 Vernon St., Norwood

## ATTRACTIVE PART-TIME POSITION

Handy to Westwood-Dedham-Norwood Area. Telephone-Secretary. Mother's hours, afternoons, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Best salaries available in this field.

326-2552

### DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Full time, 4 or 4 1/2 days per week. Experienced and personable for small compatible office. Please call:

323-2727

### DREAM MACHINE

The Dream Machine at the Watertown Mall is looking for a few mature and responsible people to be part time cashiers at their newly renovated location. Days and nights. Apply in person Monday - Friday.

326-0730

### EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED

Apply at Firestone:

327-1100

1528A VFW Parkway, Boston, MA

## FOOD SERVICE WORKER

daka food service company is now hiring cafeteria workers for Lechmere in Dedham. For appt. please call:

935-7885

Mon-Fri, 7am-4:30pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### DRIVER

Newspaper delivery 4:30am, 7 days a wk. Trip leaves from Newton/Brighton. Must have dependable car. Contact DUNSFORD NEWS:

326-7153

### FASHION STORE

Management and sales opportunities at new Dedham store. Ability to relate to larger size fashion desirable. Full and part-time openings. Interviews 1-4 pm., Mon-Sat. or call Donna, 912 Noon

965-4185

PLUS FASHIONS

On Rte. 1 Next to Filene's/Lechmere In Papa Gino's Marketplace.

364-5500

### MISS NADER

769-4333

## MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

This part-time, 16-18 hours per week position is an excellent opportunity for an experienced individual. For more information, please contact Gerald Labourene, Administrator.

### Mediplex of Newton

(Regency Hall)  
2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162

969-4660

an equal opportunity employer

## OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Waltham/Newton/Framingham Areas

Call or Apply Wednesday, March 7

8am to 5pm

Mr. Powers

(617) 762-7350

Cumberland Farms

501 Washington Street

Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

762-9300

## CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Amusement games distributor seeks an out going person with the ability to deal with customers as well as all around flexibility in a fast paced but always interesting environment. You will enjoy excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Bob Mulvey:

762-9300

### CAMP

Residential summer camp for disadvantaged children seeks the following:

Head Nurse

Head Chef

Drama Director

Photo/News Coord.

Nature Assistant

Camping Director

Arts and Crafts Director

General Counselors

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EOE

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G-13

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G-13

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Transcript News

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E/O/E

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**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**

**5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury**

## RN OR LPN

**11-7 NURSES AIDES**

7 to 3, 3 to 9 & 3 to 11

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## ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Professional consulting firm has an opening for an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills and personable telephone manner. Word processing a plus. (Will train). Call:



# In focus

## Fantasy poses, but no porn

*Photographer John Crispino contends most women no longer want portraits beside a fake bridge or trellis, smiling*

By John O'Brien

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Women flock to John Crispino's studio from three states to be photographed in apparel of their choosing as they assume attitudes and expressions to accompany their fantasies.

Crispino, 29, calls his service "unique." Since going into the business last fall he has photographed 50 women from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in as many costumes or lingerie. He has even shot a 66-year-old woman who had dyed herself blue to match her Smurf outfit.

"She was the hardest to do because she was the funniest to look at," he said.

Women pay \$25 for 20 prints or slides at his studio in nearby Rochester, Pa. They have come to him attired in a nun's habit, skydiving outfit complete with parachute and crash helmet, Indian garb with headdress, Miss America gown, Marilyn Monroe lookalike dress and platinum wig, street walker's attire, motorcycle gang garb, hockey uniform, grass skirt, cowgirl outfit, cat costume, exotic dancer's attire and a rock musician's clothes.

But most popular among women in their 30s and 40s is the little-girl look, said Crispino.

Why do women choose particular costumes?

"I think all of these things are done with some sexual thing in mind," he observed.

"I don't know for sure, I'm not a psychologist," he said, adding the photos frequently are given to friends or lovers, while some are sent to magazines in hopes of boosting careers.

But his subjects must be at least 18 years old and everything is lawful, he said.

Crispino, who calls himself monogamous, contends most women no longer want portraits taken "standing beside a fake bridge or trellis, smiling."

The photographer, who doubles as a drummer in a rock band and runs a recording studio in the building that also houses his photo studio, said he had shot promotional photos of his girlfriend, a model, dressed in sports uniforms.

"Some women saw the pictures and started saying, 'I'd like to have

my picture taken like that, in a costume,'" Crispino said.

He decided to let women bring in apparel of their choosing and pick their poses and expressions. He placed a small classified ad in Pittsburgh newspapers, "And everybody called."

Many calls came from men, whom he will not shoot, and women who want to be photographed in raw poses or with a male partner they hope Crispino will provide. He will have nothing to do with pornography but he does allow see-through clothing and some nudity — only if the woman feels comfortable about it.

"Women want something where they can go and be a bit risqué, to do something out of the ordinary without being criticized," he said. "In 15 minutes with me they are totally comfortable, there is nothing underhanded and they are in control."

He describes most of his clientele as "mainstream successful businesswomen."

"These are not low lifes," he added. "They take the way they look and heighten it a little."

Both he and the subject have fun, as he encourages her and suggests different poses, Crispino said. Just the two of them are present at shootings.

"When they leave, it's like we've been friends for life," Crispino said.



Photographer John Crispino who specializes in costume poses

UPI photo

## What happened to all the big bands?

**'The real question is: 'what happened to the audience?'**

By Andrew Blum  
UPI Reporter

The reopening of one of the Big Band Era's most famous music halls, the Glen Island Casino, at New Rochelle, N.Y. has given reality to the dream of 1940s music fans who pine for the return of favorites such as Artie Shaw.

When the casino opened its doors in this seaside New York City suburb in December to hear Shaw end a 30-year retirement, 700 people packed it three nights running — many times standing three to four deep on the dance floor.

Casino music director Tony Cabot said there are plans to bring in many more Big Band-type groups to restore the hall to its former greatness. He booked Duke Ellington's son Mercer and his band to follow Shaw.

Charles Brewster, 59, who used to listen to music from the casino sitting on a wall outside because of lack of money, called the reopening "fantastic."

"To me it's great because big band music, there's nothing like it," said Brewster, who also was on hand to Mercer Ellington a few weeks ago. "There's no comparison to today's music."

"The dance floor looks the same as the 1940s and the bandstand is in the same place," said Brewster. "It's the same as it was but 40 years later and looks as great now as it did then."

Like others who attended the reopening and subsequent attractions, Brewster said the casino still has atmosphere and magic.

During Shaw's appearance, it was as if he and the big bands had never left the scene. The All New Artie Shaw Orchestra was conducted by Shaw with Dick Johnson doing clarinet roles once performed by Shaw. There are plans to put the 18-piece band on the road, but Shaw will not be touring permanently, a spokeswoman said.

Among songs played at the casino was Shaw's version of "Begin the Beguine," a hit when he first did it and still being played almost 50 years later.

The casino, which won fame for hosting such stars as Ozzie Nelson, the Dorsey brothers, Glenn Miller and Woody Herman in the 1930s and 1940s, was rebuilt on 26 acres on Long Island Sound at a cost of \$3 million.

Phyllis Barchus, 59, recalled going there as a youngster.

"We had lots of good clean fun up there," she said. "It was a very special place. Maybe I'll try to revive a group of us who used to go there and have some kind of nostalgia evening."

Shaw, former husband of actresses Lana Turner and Ava Gardner, said during a rehearsal that he quit the music business because he "had trouble doing my own thing." He said audiences wanted him to do the same thing over and over. It became, he said, "a total bloody bore."

For some years now, Shaw said he has been urged to come out of retirement and made the decision to do so at the casino because, "within the past year I became convinced it would fly —

that there was a growing minority with interest in big bands."

He called the reopening of the casino "a launching pad."

"If it's a hot attraction it (the band) may go," he said. "I hope to make it sound like my old band continuing into the 1980s. And this could establish it as a national entity."

He may get some help from Michael Dandry, vice president of radio station WVOX in New Rochelle, who is working on a four-hour program with former Decca Records executive Milt Gabler to recreate old casino music.

"It's irreplaceable history," Dandry said. "This is a natural to do the heyday of the Glen Island Casino — the crown jewel for big bands," said Gabler.

Like other fans, Gabler would like to see big bands return but isn't optimistic because of changing audiences and money.

The cost alone — \$35,000 for the casino's first night — might have been enough to deter some organizers, but they lucked out as people paid \$40 a head to dine and dance.

Shaw was hired to kick things off because as musical director Cabot put it: "He's the best of the living band leaders of the golden era and is alive and kicking."

Cabot said the question most asked today is "What happened to the big bands?"

"The real question," he said, "is what happened to the audience?"



Artie Shaw 73, who recently came out of retirement



Ending a 30 year retirement, Artie Shaw conducts a rehearsal of the All New Artie Shaw Orchestra.







# Bids out for private school buses

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee voted last Monday night to go ahead with its plan to begin bus service for the city's private schools by March 16, and approved specifications for the city's new bus contract, which must be awarded before the city's contracts with Commonwealth Coach Company expire at the end of this school year.

The specifications include two-way radios, but not seatbelts, and will call for bidding on two figures, one using all new buses and one requiring no buses over two-years-old at the start of the contract.

Committee members hotly debated at their Saturday meeting the issue of starting service to the private schools while still considering a lawsuit against the state and without receiving advance funding.

A law requiring communities to provide the same bus service for private school students that they provide for public school students had been struck down last year by the Essex Decision, but was reinstated at the end of 1983 by the state legislature.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the schools, reported a state Department of Education

spokesman said that agency does not have the funds to reimburse communities this fiscal year, although reimbursement for newly mandated services is required under Proposition 2½.

The committee reached the conclusion Monday night, however, that at this time they have no alternative other than to comply with the new state statute, which requires service be provided at the earliest possible date.

The city will continue to investigate the possibility of legally challenging the new statute.

Cornelius said the latest figures from the consultant designing the private school bus routes indicate eight buses will be needed to provide the service — an increase of three buses over the 1982-83 level.

Although he had originally estimated the cost to the school system for the next fiscal year as roughly \$133,000, Cornelius upped the figure Monday night to \$185,933, based on current costs.

Cornelius reported the consultant said two of the additional buses were needed because the extra runs at Newton North for the ninth graders there "interfere(d) more than he had anticipated." The other bus was made necessary by an increase in students applying for ser-

vice from the expanding Solomon Schechter Day School.

In approving specifications for a new transportation contract, the School Committee accepted the plan presented by Cornelius, which combines three services previously covered under separate contracts: back and forth in Newton; field trips and athletic events; and back and forth from Boston for the METCO program.

The Newton METCO program will retain administration of its portion of the contract.

Cornelius recommended combining the three as a potentially cost-saving measure. He estimates the total cost of that contract for next year as \$520,417.

The committee accepted Cornelius' recommendation to award a three-year contract with an option to continue for two more years, which he said could cost \$15-\$17 dollars more per day per bus than a five-year contract.

"I have questions as to whether any contractor can hold up excellent service for five years," Cornelius said, explaining his proposal. "With the last two contractors, we have experienced a lot of difficulty in the last two years of the contract."

Members voted to change the

specification of all new buses for the start of the 1984-85 school year, requesting two bids instead: one for all new buses and one for no buses over two years old at the start of the contract.

Although Cornelius advised against confusing the bidding process in any way, the committee wanted to explore potentially cost-saving options.

Cornelius said he did not require seat belts in the specifications because there is no conclusive evidence that they are effective in school buses.

He displayed a standard, high-backed bus seat, which he said provides extra protection in case of an accident and noted statements had been made after the recent Rehoboth school bus accident that seat belts in that case might actually have hindered rescue efforts.

Cornelius said he preferred to defer to state agencies for decisions on seat belt requirements.

"You're wasting your money," he declared. At the elementary level there is "no way to assure that kids are strapped in" and at the secondary level, the kids won't use them and "I think they'll find other uses for them that we don't want," Cornelius warned.

## Program reviews Hyde school issue

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — On Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9, the weekly cable TV series "Around the Highlands" will present a special program entitled "No Place for Hyde? The Battle over a Neighborhood School." The School Committee is scheduled to vote March 12 on Superintendent John Strand's recommendation to close Hyde and Williams Schools.

The fight to retain a village school in Newton Highlands goes back to 1975, when residents organized a successful "Save our Hyde" campaign. After weathering further threats in 1976 and 1978, the school seemed secure until April 1981 when a fire severely damaged the third story and roof of an historic 1895 classroom building.

"No Place for Hyde?" traces the history of the struggle beginning with the 1981 fire. During the nearly three years since that

time, the School Committee has twice chosen to recommend rebuilding the fire-damaged building rather than closing Hyde or redistricting some of its students. The Highlands community has worked with the City's reuse committee to develop innovative plans to restore the building for mixed use as classroom space, community space, and handicapped housing. The Board of Aldermen voted unanimously in December 1982 to approve this plan, and the State has committed funds for the handicapped housing. Yet the School Committee has once again been asked to consider closing the school rather than rebuilding it.

"No Place for Hyde," examines the steps which have led to this latest crisis and the delays and obstacles the community has encountered in its effort to rebuild the burned building and retain its village school.

## Schmidt seeking Democratic post

NEWTON — Middlesex County Commissioner Bill Schmidt, of Newton, is a candidate for the position of Democratic State Committeeman, representing Newton and Brookline, to be elected at the Presidential Primary, next week on March 13, 1984. One man and one woman will be elected for a four-year term at this time to promote candidates and activities of the Democratic Party on the national, state and local level.

Bill Schmidt has been active in Democratic Party activities and

government for the past ten years. Before his election to the post of County Commissioner, Schmidt was the Executive Assistant to Sheriff Edward Henneberry, and earlier the Legislative Assistant to Congressman Edward Markey. He, also, is a member of Newton's Ward Two Democratic Committee and has been a delegate to two State Issues Conventions, where he was a member of the Progressive Caucus.

Schmidt has stated that he is pursuing this position to change the "politics" that dominate the operation of the

Democratic State Committee. "The present Democratic State Committee is run too much like an exclusive club for insiders on Beacon Hill," he recently declared. "We need to reform our State Party's organization, further, by opening up the decision-making process, seeking greater accountability on the part of Democratic candidates and officeholders, and improving communications between the State Committee and active Party members on the local level."

## Kennedy, Dukakis endorse Taymor

NEWTON — Democratic State Committeewoman Betty Taymor from Newton and Brookline has been endorsed by both Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Senator Edward M. Kennedy in her bid for re-election to the Democratic State Committee on March 13.

Taymor has represented Newton and Brookline in leadership positions at the state and national levels of the Democratic Party. She has served on the National Charter Commission, Winograd and Hunt Commissions. Her

efforts on these commissions have helped to ensure greater access and full representation for women and minorities in the delegate selection process.

Dukakis stated, "Newton and Brookline Democrats are privileged to be represented on the Democratic State Committee by Betty Taymor. I plan to vote for Betty on March 13 and urge you to give her your vote."

Kennedy stated, "You have been by my side over the years on every major

issue and for that I am grateful. You have worked hard and long for progressive and creative policies in the Democratic Party and I wholeheartedly support you in your campaign for re-election to the Democratic State Committee."

For the past 10 years Betty Taymor has been the Director of the Program for Women in Political and Governmental Careers, a graduate level program at Boston College which educates women for public service careers.

## Seeks re-election

NEWTON — Maudyea Campbell, Republican State Committeewoman for Newton and Brookline since 1976, will be seeking re-election on March 13.

Campbell stated she is running on her record of "proven performance," citing eight years of hard work in as Republican State Committeewoman, including her attendance at all by one State Committee meeting during that time.

Prior to her election as state committeewoman, Campbell served as chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee and chairperson of the Day Care Committee of the Newton Community Services Center.

She is now chairman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, a member of the board of Funds for the Arts in Newton (FAN) and a member of the Newton Arts Lottery Council.

Campbell includes in her list of endorsements the names of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mandell, Sam Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wasserman, the Hon. Howard Whitmore, Jr., President Emeritus of the Board of Aldermen Wendell Bauckman and Alderman and Mrs. James Regan.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Middlesex Division  
No. 546699

NOTICE  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mara Sullivan**, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert L. Hamer** of Concord, an attorney at law, in the County of Middlesex, praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG)Ma7

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
Administration  
DBN/CTA  
Middlesex Division  
Docket No. 84P0999A1

Refer to estate of **DAVID J. COHEN** late of NEWTON in the COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **BETSY HENNING** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 14, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma7

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha A. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Patricia M. Sullivan** and **James E. Sullivan** be removed from their office and that **Richard H. Sullivan**, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed their successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1984.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG)Fe22,29,Mar7

### SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ss.  
October 6, A.D. 1983  
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Nicholas P. Poisselli**, **Nanette P. Caruso**, **Bernardine A. Poisselli**, **Mark N. Poisselli** and **Christopher P. Poisselli** had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called **Auburndale**, and being lot numbered 48 on the original plan of lots of Martin Collier, dated June 7, 1849, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 3, Plan 42, bounded and described as follows:

**NORTHEASTERLY** by West Pine Street (formerly Pine Street) one hundred ten (110) feet;  
**SOUTHEASTERLY** by Lot 49 on said plan, one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet;  
**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land of owners unknown, one hundred eleven (111) feet; and  
**NORTHWESTERLY** by lot 47, as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-eight (198) feet.

Containing 21,217 square feet of land.  
Alfred L. Jacobson  
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff  
(NG)Fe22,29,Mar7

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
Middlesex Division  
Docket No. 84P0837-E1

Estate of **ELIZABETH P. GARREY** of NEWTON in the COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **WALTER EATON GARREY** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 28, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Fe22,29,Mar7

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of **Kathleen M. Vincent** also known as **Kathleen Vincent** also known as **Kathleen Matthews Vincent** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Kathleen V. Rowland** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and **Frank J. Nicolazzo** of Dover, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before March 27, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.  
Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Fe22,29,Mar7

City of Newton, Massachusetts  
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item	Bid	Surety	Bid Opening Time
1. Cleaning & Maintenance			
Police Headquarters	None	2:30 p.m., Mar. 20, '84	
2. Uniforms-School			
Traffic Supervisors	None	2:45 p.m., Mar. 20, '84	
3. Uniforms-Police Officers	None	2:30 p.m., Mar. 20, '84	
4. Sanitation, Bacteriological & Other Tests			
5. Transportation Special	None	3:15 p.m., Mar. 20, '84	
Needs Children	None	3:30 p.m., Mar. 20, '84	
6. Transportation/Storage of Equipment			
Supplies-Schools	None	2:30 p.m., Mar. 21, '84	
7. Window Shades	None	2:45 p.m., Mar. 21, '84	
8. Cable	None	3:00 p.m., Mar. 21, '84	
9. Sidewalk Tractors	None	3:15 p.m., Mar. 21, '84	
10. Portland Cement	None	3:30 p.m., Mar. 21, '84	
11. Vitrified Sewer Pipe			
& Fittings-None	2:30 p.m., Mar. 22, '84		
12. Cast Iron Water Pipe	None	2:45 p.m., Mar. 22, '84	
13. Sewer Brick	None	3:00 p.m., Mar. 22, '84	
14. Traffic Paint	None	3:15 p.m., Mar. 22, '84	
15. Grass Seed	None	3:30 p.m., Mar. 22, '84	

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.  
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar  
Purchasing Agent  
(NG)Ma7

HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS TO CHANNEL 2's "THIS OLD HOUSE"

Thursday, 8 P.M.  
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Over 20 years of quality service

YOUR PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS FOR BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING

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An ounce of prevention can protect your unborn child

Support March of Dimes

Pennysaver Oil Co.  
Fuel Oil  
1.02¢ GAL.  
BE SMART  
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24-Hour Dependable  
Burner Service  
Prices subject to change  
without notice - C.O.D.

**TOYS "R" US**

CHECK OUT OUR SUPER LOW PRICES!

**HELP US HELP EASTER SEALS**  
Buy your Easter merchandise at Toys "R" Us and we will donate 5% of the purchase price to the National Easter Seal Society.

**Pride Trimble PADDED TOP PLAYARD**  
36" x 36" Padded top rail. Printed removable pad and double drop sides. Mesh guard for child's safety.  
**24<sup>97</sup>**

**Hedstrom WOOD HIGH CHAIR**  
Oakhurst maple. Adjustable tray & sure-hold safety belt.  
**47<sup>97</sup>**

**LUXURY SAFE & SNUG CAR SEAT**  
Soft, padded fabric seat. For weight to 40 lbs.  
**49<sup>97</sup>**

**TOT-RIDER CAR SEAT**  
Fully padded seat & armrests. Ages 1-10.  
**19<sup>97</sup>**

**TOT WHEELS WALKER**  
Stable, wide base. Terry seat.  
**29<sup>97</sup>**

**CO-PILOT II CAR SEAT**  
Padded safety shield adjusts to child.  
**23<sup>97</sup>**

**PAMPERS NEWBORN 90'S** 7.24  
**LUV'S MEDIUM 48'S** 7.54  
**HUGGIES TODDLER 12'S** 2.69

**PAMPERS EXTRA-ABSORBENT 60'S** 7.24  
**CHUBS BABY WIPES 80 CT.** 1.98  
**HUGGIES OVERNIGHT 14'S** 2.69

**MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6:00 PM**

**PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Rt. 114 & Rt. 128

**WOBURN**  
388 Cambridge St.  
1 mile S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 41) in the Woburn Plaza

**DEDHAM ROUTE**  
10 min. N. of DEDHAM MALL

**FRAMINGHAM SHOPPERS WORLD MALL**  
Between Rt. 2 & Rt. 30

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MANCHESTER • NEWINGTON  
SO. PORTLAND • SPRINGFIELD  
SWANSEA • WARWICK  
WATERBURY



## This week:

VIETNAM VETERAN'S photos published. See page 32.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS mobilize. See page 12.

LIFE OF SOVIET women discussed. See page 3.

NURSING DIRECTOR cleans up elderly homes. See page 19.



Peter Capodilupo, after nine years as an assistant coach, has been named head football coach at North. See page 17.

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# Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 11

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 14, 1984

## Parliamentary maneuvering protested

# Fates of Hyde, Oak Hill are sealed at last

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After more than five hours of debate, the School Committee voted Monday night to close the Hyde School and the Oak Hill School at the end of this academic year.

In a controversial move, the committee voted separately on each of the four schools slated for closing

after reaching a deadlock in attempts to discuss the schools in pairs, the way Superintendent of Schools John Strand had presented them for consideration.

The order in which they voted on the individual schools, as well as some of the "parliamentary moves" used by members, brought the committee under fire from parents and other members of the

community.

Cars filled the parking lot to overflowing and lined the streets surrounding Newton North High School as close to 500 parents and other members of the community jammed into the school auditorium to hear the final decision.

Although the crowd began thinning out after a 10:30 break in the proceedings, the auditorium was still over three-quarters full when the last votes were taken shortly after 1 a.m.

Members of the Newton League of Women Voters hung in until the end, telecasting the entire proceedings live over Newton cable television.

Over a dozen motions were made concerning the Hyde, Oak Hill, Williams and Zervas Schools and nine were voted on before the committee gained the required majority of five votes on a motion to close Oak Hill.

Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile and members Susan Silbey, Angela Nielsen, Lynne Sullivan and James Mnookin cast the five votes

in favor of that closing, with the motion passing 5-4.

All votes were taken by roll call at the request of member Robert Ricles.

After a lengthy discussion on the issues of secondary redistricting and busing, the committee then voted 8-1 to close Hyde, stipulating that it will "carefully re-evaluate redistricting in conjunction with the superintendent's recommendation before the end of the month" and that it will "give serious consideration to providing transportation in terms of what (we) have done in the past."

A number of parents with children attending Hyde and Oak Hill had said earlier they felt several of the routes their children would be asked to walk in the event of a closing were too long and posed serious pedestrian hazards.

Because the issue of secondary redistricting seemed to take the back seat to the closing deliberations and was not fully addressed by either the committee or the parents involved, members felt it should be

tackled separately and looked at more carefully after the final decision was made.

Nielsen cast the only vote against the Hyde closing. Although she was outnumbered on the committee, several parents shared her objection.

Mnookin, who had not previously supported a Hyde closing, noted when he cast his vote that he did so

"reluctantly."

The committee's voting procedure — which involved several "parliamentary moves," shifted from combination to individual consideration of the schools and did not always appear to proceed in the most logical manner — did not sit well with many members of the

CLOSINGS — See page 2



School Committee mulls over an unpopular decision before vote.



Parents fight back the tears after the vote. Charlotte Meryman photos

# Hart trumps in primary

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over one-half of eligible Democratic voters here braved a relentless snowstorm Tuesday to give presidential candidates Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.) a victory and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern a strong second place showing in the city's presidential primary.

Exactly 15,565 residents, or nearly 32 percent of 49,303 total eligible voters, travelled on treacherous roads to the city's 26 polling locations to cast ballots for their favorite presidential aspirants and

state committee candidates.

Election Commissioner Alan W. Licarie, who expected a little over 40 percent of the city's voters would come to the polls in ideal conditions, called the turnout good, considering the weather citizens faced for the entire time polls were open.

The city's voter turnout was one of the highest in the area.

With all of the votes counted, Hart continued his winning ways and ended up with 4,754 votes, capturing 33 percent of the 14,387 residents who voted for Democratic candidates.



Candidate Gary Hart and his wife, Lee. UPI photo

HART — See page 2

## Newton election results

### Presidential Primary

#### Democrats

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
Jackson	0047	0053	0074	0039	0037	0064	0041	0035	0390
Hart	0500	0621	0593	0566	0726	0662	0561	0525	4754
McGovern	0406	0525	0470	0538	0620	0733	0554	0426	4272
Mondale	0397	0467	0458	0456	0546	0615	0580	0556	4075
Glenn	0072	0069	0126	0103	0094	0087	0090	0078	0719

#### Republicans

Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
Reagan	0075	0135	0133	0118	0129	0145	0141	0101	0977

## Taymor tops state races

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three Newton residents won spots on the Republican and Democratic state committees when voters here and in Brookline cast their votes Tuesday for candidates looking to represent the Second Middlesex and Norfolk District.

One man and one woman are elected to four-year terms from each of the 40 state senatorial districts to promote their party's activities and set policies, procedures and rules for the upcoming state conventions.

Democratic State Committeewoman Betty Taymor won her re-election battle against newcomer Anita Greenbaum with 58 percent of the votes cast in that race. Taymor, a Newton resident who had the backing of both Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, fought off a well-organized challenge from Greenbaum, a nuclear freeze activist who relied mainly on the support of her network of local freeze proponents.

Taymor swept every Newton precinct except one and won by a 1,025 margin in Brookline where 5,595 votes were cast in that contest.

Brookline State Rep. John Businger overwhelmed Newton challenger Bill Schmidt, a Middlesex County Commissioner, for the Democratic state committeeman's position by a 30 percent margin. Businger, who captured 65 percent of the vote in that race, received "most of the heavyweight endorsements" from local polls and influential Democrats, according to Schmidt.

Referring to Businger's statehouse connections, Schmidt last night said, "When you're not part of the club, it's hard to get that kind of support."

Businger won by a landslide in Brookline with a 5 to 1 margin but faced a tougher challenge in

STATE — See page 2

## Order of Hibernians is ancient and still alive

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Generations ago, they used to carry torches to light their way along the bogs, glens and hamlets of Ireland, constantly on guard against discovery by Protestant Orangemen and the hated English settlers.

Acting as the policemen protectors of an oppressed Irish Catholic people, the secret Hibernian society often found itself playing look-out for parish priests who took their outlawed congregations into the wooded hills and dales of old Eire to say Mass at a time when priest-hunting was a popular sport.

Today, you can find them gathering for a draught of stout or a nip of Irish Whiskey in their Division 14 Lodge on Watertown Street, playing darts on Monday nights or shoeing their kids out of the house for some old-fashioned Irish step dancing lessons.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) still promotes the interests of Irish Catholics, but in a more sedate, less hostile time. A fraternal group for Americans of Irish descent, the national organization formed here over 135 years ago continues to aid and advance, by legitimate means, the aspirations of the Irish people for a unified country.

"We don't get involved with the IRA (Irish Republican Army) or any type of violence," according to John P. Connolly, former president of the national AOH organization. "We are an Irish Catholic organization and we are opposed to killing and violence."

A member of the Watertown AOH chapter, the largest in the country with more than 800 members from the surrounding area, Connolly last December headed up a toy drive for



Hibernian Jonathan Beatty and mom, Noreen, meet a leprechaun. Art Illman photo

Ulster youth, both Catholic and Protestant. At the same time, a clothing drive was undertaken by local AOH members and a boxcar full of shirts, pants, and stockings was sent to the Kildare County Day Care Center for distribution.

"We're here to promote Irish cultural interests and to help in the troubled areas wherever we can," Connolly said.

Talk at the lodge often turns to the land of their ancestors, conscious that things are not so well off as they could be, painfully aware of the hate that exists between Catholics and Protestants in the six-county region known as Northern Ireland.

But not this week. Not with St. Patrick's Day just around the corner, when it's all right for anybody to claim they're Irish and everybody does.

History tells us that most people who left Ireland did so with bitter memories —

IRISH — See page 7

## School budget is well over the limit

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee has voted its final approval to a \$41 million school budget, a figure that is still close to \$700,000 over the ceiling requested earlier this year by Mayor Theodore Mann.

"Wait, I just want to let that sink in a minute," Mann, an ex-officio member of the committee, pleaded after the final figures were read and members prepared to vote.

The bottom line does not include the required funding for private school transportation, which was just raised to over \$223,000 and which the committee voted to submit to the mayor and Board of Aldermen as a separate item.

The mayor had asked in January that the committee prepare a budget no larger than \$40,371,937.

BUDGET — See page 7

## Hyde surveyor in suit against city

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The structural engineering firm that recently recommended the city demolish the fire-damaged portion of Hyde School is currently embroiled in a 1979 suit against the city, claiming it misrepresented the availability of a surplus building for use as offices.

The Arlington-based firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc. is suing the city for \$35,000 in damages they believe were incurred because of the city's "negligent misrepresentation" during the mid-

1970s of whether the firm could purchase the former Newton Junior College Walnut Hall Building for use as professional offices.

Werner H. Gumpertz, a partner in the firm, several weeks ago issued an interim report recommending the fire-damaged portion of the Hyde School, be demolished. The School Committee voted Monday night to close the school.

"Its preservation at a reasonable cost can only be assured at a risk to its structural safety. Its safe restoration can only be assured at an unacceptable expense," Gumpertz stated.

SUIT — See page 7



# Hart victor in primary School Committee seals fates of Hyde, Oak Hill

From page 1

McGovern, who withdrew from the presidential race late Monday night after failing to finish second in state voting, showed residual strength from his failed 1972 presidential bid, tallying 4,272 votes or 30 percent of his party voters.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, who had been endorsed by local Congressman Barney Frank and other state party leaders, finished third, capturing 4,075 votes or 28 percent of all Democrats voting here.

Ohio Senator John Glenn continued his downward slide with voters, garnering a mere 719 ballots or 5 percent, while civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose admitted anti-Semitic comments may have hurt him in this heavily Jewish city, received 390 votes or 3 percent.

The three withdrawn Democratic candidates, Sens. Reuben Askew, Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, who were still on ballots here, split 46 votes between them, with Hollings getting 22 votes, Cranston receiving 17 and Askew coming in with seven.

Fifty-two Democratic voters expressed no preference in the Democratic race.

Close to 57 percent of the city's 25,226 eligible Democratic voters, or 14,387 residents, travelled the snowy road to the polls.

On the Republican side of the voting, uncontested candidate President Ronald Reagan pulled down 977 votes of the 1,178 Republican ballots cast or 83 percent. 10 percent of Republican voters expressed no preference in Republican balloting.

In all, 21 percent of the city's total 5,692 eligible Republican voters came to the polls Tuesday.

McGovern, who won the city's



The rotten weather on "Super Tuesday" did not deter 93-year-old Samuel Gershanoff, who made it through the snow from the Golda Meir House, where he lives in Auburndale, to cast his primary vote at Lasell Junior College (Ward 4, Precinct 3).

Art Lilman photo

primary as a presidential candidate 12 years ago, finished second to Hart in five of the city's eight wards and managed a first place finish in Ward 6, capturing 733 votes to Hart's 662 and Mondale's 615.

An inkling of his strong support among Democrats here surfaced Tuesday afternoon through interviews with exit pollers at the Ward 1 Precinct 1 polling site, where McGovern clung stubbornly to second place, and at the Ward 7 Precinct 3 site (Chestnut Hill), where he led all candidates.

A McGovern poll worker interviewed at the Ward School voting location Tuesday afternoon attributed his candidate's strength to "people deciding to vote their conscience."

Mondale's third place finish here, despite his numerous endorsements, was attributed by his poll workers to the day's constant snowstorm that apparently kept one

of the candidate's main sources of strength, elderly voters, away from the polls.

The city's election commission office was bombarded throughout the day with telephone calls from citizens inquiring about polling places and elderly residents seeking rides to the polls. Office workers informed the elderly callers that they would have to contact any candidate's headquarters to possibly receive transportation.

The highest voter turnout here occurred in the Newton Centre-Newton Highlands area, Ward 6, where 2,333 of an eligible 6,136 total voters, or 38 percent, went to the polls.

From page 1

community and was strongly opposed by at least one committee member.

"To zap schools off on a list is to approach this in the most irresponsible manner that this body could attempt and I object vehemently to this idea," Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones, declared passionately at the first mention of voting on the schools.

"I think it's a terrible thing. I think they made a wrong decision," Jeff Swope, co-president of the Hyde School PTA commented after the last vote had been cast. "I think they should have found something they, as a committee, can agree on. This (the Hyde/Oak Hill combination) was not the will of the majority."

The Hyde/Oak Hill pairing itself never received more than three votes from the committee.

The Hyde/Williams combination collected four votes, only one shy of the needed majority, while the Zervas/Oak Hill duo received two votes and the Williams/Oak Hill option was unanimously opposed.

Members did attempt, for one and one-half hours after taking the first series of votes on the four combinations, to discuss the various options. But a reconsideration of the four combination motions produced no shifts in support.

Every member supported, throughout Monday's meeting, the

combination he or she had favored at last week's meeting, a phenomenon which seemed to make the vote switching unlikely.

Hyde PTA Co-Vice President Peter Scantalides was displeased that the committee "had to resort to parliamentary irregularities" in attempting to reach their decision.

In the end, Scantalides asserted, the committee "voted on a plan that wasn't even a plan — that no one was able to cope with."

The School Committee went over the schools singly after voting twice on each of the four proposed school combinations without reaching a consensus.

Several members objected to what they saw as - or what were admitted to be - "parliamentary moves," motions or votes moved or cast not because they were supported, but for the purpose of manipulating committee procedures.

Committee member Nancy Mann berated Silbey for starting the process by introducing a motion to close Williams and Hyde, accusing her attempting to eliminate a combination she (Silbey) did not support.

Silbey asserted it was logical to begin the vote with the combination recommended by the superintendent and defended the method of "running down the list" of pairs to facilitate the process.

Silbey later attacked Ricles for openly casting a vote against the Hyde/Williams combination, which he supported, so that, as a member

of the majority, he could bring the motion up again for reconsideration.

Mnookin followed the same procedure in voting against the closing of Zervas and Oak Hill, which he favored.

Many members of the community, including those not directly involved in the decisions, also commented that the final votes on individual schools were not taken in the most logical order.

Silbey, who favored a Hyde/Oak Hill closing, asserted she proposed voting on Oak Hill first because it could be paired with any of the three other schools.

Because Oak Hill was voted on first, however, the Hyde/Williams combination, which had registered the most support in the pairing votes and which Strand had recommended, was effectively eliminated.

The Hyde/Oak Hill combination had received the second highest number of pairing votes and observers said they felt it would have made the most sense to vote on a Hyde closing first, since it was clearly favored by most members.

The committee would then have been able to battle it out between Williams and Oak Hill, with the two resulting combinations clearly representing the two most favored options.

As one observer commented, "They probably would come up with the same result (the closing of Hyde and Oak Hill), but it would have sat better."

## State comm. races

From page 1

Newton where he beat Schmidt by only 375 votes out of almost 9,000 cast.

On the Republican side, Newton resident Jody Dow upset incumbent Maudy Campbell in the race for the GOP state committeewoman spot. By capturing 60 percent of the vote, Dow, who also serves on the Brookline Planning Board, ended Campbell's eight-year tenure with the state committee. Campbell, who pulled down only 40 percent of the vote, was the favorite of Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Dow and Campbell ran virtually neck and neck in Newton, but

Campbell fell victim to Dow's substantial pocket of support among Brookline voters where she outdistanced Campbell with 80 percent of the vote there.

Dow, who appeared on the 1982 general election ballot as the GOP's candidate for secretary of state, said during her campaign she would "work hard to encourage those with a Republican philosophy to register as Republicans and...elect Republican candidates."

A close race for Republican state committeeman went to Newton resident Alvin Mandell who challenged incumbent Michael Robbins and walked away with 51 percent of all the votes cast in that race.

## State Committee results

### Democratic State Committeeman

John A. Businger ..... 4680  
Bill Schmidt ..... 4305

### Democratic State Committeewoman

Betty Taymor ..... 5739  
Anita J. Greenbaum .... 4333

### GOP State Committeeman

Alvin Mandell ..... 701  
Michael Robbins ..... 312

### GOP State Committeewoman

Maudy M. Campbell ... 552  
Jody Dow ..... 502

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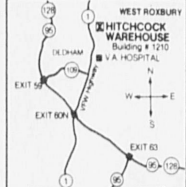


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# Views of women in Soviet Union

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Although women make up 69 percent of the doctors in the Soviet Union, over half of the lawyers and 40 percent of the engineers, they hold no positions of power in the country's ruling board, the Politburo, and still retain primary responsibility for running their homes — without the provision of adequate child and health care services.

It has been said of the Russian woman that "she holds a child in her right hand, a shopping bag in her left, behind her stumbles her drunken husband and ahead of her is a new five-year plan," explained Rochelle Ruthchild, an expert on women in the Soviet Union.

There is also an old Russian proverb, she told students at Newton North High School Thursday, that says, "a chicken is not a bird; a woman is not a human being."

Ruthchild, who holds a Ph.D. in Russian history from the University of Rochester and teaches in the graduate program of Vermont College at Norwich University, spoke to a crowd of about 100 North students and displayed slides of the Soviet Union as part of a series of events honoring International Women's History Week.

The activities, organized by North social studies teacher June Namias, included lectures by Marcia Folsom of Wheelock College and Ellen Rothman of Brandeis University, author of "Hands and Hearts: A History of Courtship in America" and by Newton residents Laurie Crumpacker of Simmons College and Charlene Brotman.

Ruthchild, who is affiliated with the Russian Research Center in Cambridge, has made several trips

to the Soviet Union, including two stints as an exchange student at the University of Leningrad, and is working on a book about the women's movement in Russia from 1895-1917.

Of Russian descent, herself, she became interested in the Soviet Union because of the major changes it has undergone.

Women are in a unique position in the Soviet Union, Ruthchild said.

They were granted equal rights under the law after the revolution in 1917 and gained advances such as the legalization of abortion, progressive maternity leave pensions and child care policies and simpler divorce laws.

The February Revolution, in which the czarist government was overthrown, started on International Women's Day and grew out of those demonstrations, Ruthchild noted.

When leaders feared the country's labor force was too small, women were encouraged to work.

But these advances have gradually eroded, Ruthchild explained. When Stalin later became concerned about the country's low birth rate, he returned abortion to its illegal status and since his death there has been a slow shift back toward pre-revolutionary attitudes toward women.

The social services needed by women are not being provided as the present government turns its resources toward industry and defense in a guns vs. butter situation that parallels that of the United States, Ruthchild asserted.

There are no women in the Politburo, for example, she explained, because "the kinds of party positions that catapult you up require movement around the country...and lots of meetings at night." That is a



Rochelle Ruthchild

kind of freedom most women there don't have.

The feminist movement in the Soviet Union is now very much underground, Ruthchild said, as several of its leaders were "sent on a special flight out of the country" and those who remain have been harassed and a few of them jailed.

Resentment over social issues — such as lack of housing and overcrowded, sickness-ridden childcare facilities — is freely aired in the newspapers. But if the women's movement makes any attempt to rise from its unofficial position, "it will be crushed immediately," she told the students.

The movement is now trying to put pressure on the government from the outside, by smuggling papers and manuscripts out of the country for publication in the free world.

If students got only one message

from Ruthchild's presentation, it was a keen awareness that women's struggle for equality has been truly world-wide.

Both Ruthchild and Namias said that as female historians and as historians chronicling the history of women, they have met with resistance from many of their male counterparts — a response that has led to a strong camaraderie among female historians.

It is only in very recent years that social history has been accepted as history, Namias pointed out. Formerly only wars and other political events, which were mostly male, were considered "history."

Perhaps, some day, when the stories of women's lives have been truly interwoven with the traditional history of men, there will no longer be a need for such a time as Women's History Week — only a desire.

## Nuclear weapons ban proposal fails

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Another blow was dealt to backers of a controversial proposal to outlaw nuclear weapons work in the city when an aldermanic committee last week voted to reject the nuclear ban — the second time legislators here have thrown out the constitutionally-questionable ordinance.

Former Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who introduced the legislation toward the end of her term last year, said the action taken by the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee essentially kills the idea of a law that would ban the research, design and production of nuclear components in Newton.

"We lost," she said to another supporter in the committee room. "We lost 100 percent."

After learning the committee intended to substitute a non-binding resolution saying the city "should" be established as a nuclear-free zone, an emotional Sheehan told her former legislative partners that "for my kids, I'd like them to know I tried while I was still here" to do something about the nuclear arms race.

Later, Sheehan criticized the aldermen for being "afraid to take a leadership role on this" and added the negative vote on her proposal was "definitely a loss."

The nuclear ban proposal has been before the Board of Aldermen since last November when Sheehan filed the idea prior to her leaving the Board. The battle lines were drawn a month later when members of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND) squared off with residents who, for the most part,

were employees of Draper Laboratories, a major defense contractor in Cambridge.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee voted last month to deny the nuclear ban after a public hearing on the proposal was held. The full Board of Aldermen then reconsidered the idea after questions arose as to the route it should take when it was denied by the substantive committee but scheduled for discussion within the Legislation and Rules Committee, which drafts any future laws here.

The idea did gain the support of one alderman Thursday night who believed the legislation, despite its negative endorsement from the city law department because of potential conflicts with the Supremacy

Clause of the U.S. Constitution, did have merit.

"We have here an ordinance that conceptually everybody wants to support but are afraid to," said Alderman Carol Robinson. "I feel a resolution dilutes the whole thing. I feel if we have to stand up to be counted, then let's stand up."

Other aldermen, concerned with the enforceability and potential constitutional conflicts the law would present, said they could not cast favorable votes for an ordinance that could later cost the city money defending it in court.

"The Board of Aldermen is elected to decide city policy, not national policy," according to Alderman James Regan. "The ordinance is clearly a violation of the U.S. Constitution and should be denied."

## Violators of leash law get stiff fines

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's a dog's life.

Because of fear that wandering canines view the wide-open expanses of city parks and lawns as public restrooms, thus posing a potential health hazard to residents and their children, Garden City dogowners could face stiffer fines if their meandering pooches don't live up to the letter of the law.

Increased penalties for dogowners that violate the city's leash law were recommended last week by the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee to reduce the nuisance of roving pets and the health problems associated with their unabashed offings.

Recognizing the Olympic challenge pedestrians and passersby face when dodging the dog-made obstacles, aldermen boosted the fines for first-time leash law offenders from \$15 to \$25.

If a petowner thinks the city's bark is worse than its bite, think again. Second-time offenders will be subject to a \$35 fine and, if man's best friend suddenly turns out to be public enemy number one, a \$50 fine for each subsequent offense will be slapped on doubting dogowners.

Newton resident Robert Pick told aldermen he is fed up with this dog-eat-dog world, often being the unwelcome beneficiary of stray dogs who have an inhuman disregard for the sanctity of his lawn and create health hazards for his family and neighborhood children.

Most of them, Pick said, are repeat offenders who know a good thing when they see it. "It's a nuisance from a private point of view and a health problem when they use my yard as a toilet," he said.

## City to get boost in state financial aid

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city will receive approximately \$886,000 more from the state in local financial aid this year.

The announcement of the city's total aid for the 1985 fiscal year beginning this June came last Saturday, when Mayor Theodore D. Mann travelled to Beacon Hill to attend the Massachusetts Municipal Association's ninth annual legislative conference.

The state released last Friday its "cherry sheets," listing the amounts it will assess the city for state-sponsored services like the Metropolitan District Commission, along with water and sewer services.

State officials had announced earlier this year the city would receive \$13,367,527 in 1985 aid, an increase of \$1,111,837 over 1984 aid figures.

The release of the city's "cherry sheet" Friday, however, shows the city will have to pay the state \$8,742,475 during the 1985 fiscal year, an assessment increase of \$225,574 over the state's 1984 charges.

In all, the city will receive \$886,263 more in state aid than last year.

The Friday announcement of state assessments represented the earliest release of total local aid and cost figures since 1970 and is expected to make for a more certain and accurate city budget planning process.

In the past, Mayor Mann has criticized the state for punishing wealthy communities and failing to increase local aid according to cost of living indices and other inflationary measures.

The mayor is expected to comment more fully on the city's state aid allotment during his weekly press conference this Tuesday.

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## Editorial

## Healing wounds for the future

Recent debate over which schools should be closed has pitted parents from different parts of Newton against each other in a way we hope might be avoided in the future.

It was obvious, especially to School Committee members, parents who attended the hearings on school closings and members of the press fielding the complaints of distressed parents who feared the consequences of the closings, that the matter really touched a nerve.

Some perfectly rational, decent people appeared "over the edge" on the subject of school closings. The parameters of orderly conduct, which parents try so hard to instill in their own children, were pressed to the breaking point by the parents themselves during debates. There was also a certain amount of "finger-pointing" done, which suggested one school would be more appropriate for closing than another.

In effect, the city was divided into villages in the worst possible manner. While the village makeup of the Garden City is invaluable for some of the things positive qualities it lends the lives of its residents, it was also, during recent school closing debates, shown that it can be the source of divisionism and counterproductive efforts.

Now that the decision has been made, there is only one thing left to be done. Whether or not the School Committee's decision was the right one, the real purveyors of quality education in the city - the parents of schoolchildren - are now called on to heal the wounds suffered in the midst of the last couple of months of debate.

It would seem that the citywide PTA Council would be the most appropriate forum for bringing parents of schoolchildren all across the city back together again. Also, closer contact between residents and their School Committee representatives would be advisable.

Parents should unite in an effort to avoid a replay of the last two months. It is possible that, with a great deal of foresight, combined with the statistical and financial analysis that seemed to predominate the school closing debates, we could avoid finding ourselves, once again, in the position of having to lop off the limbs of our school system to preserve the body.

If the total amount of human energy that was poured into the school closing situation were spread out over the year, it is very possible that another option to such radical cost-cutting could be devised. If those parents who got so heated up when they thought their neighborhood school might be closed could just stay warm all year long, their extended involvement with the educational process could produce unforeseen benefits.

Those parents who have to tell their kids they will not be going to their old school any more will have the hardest time. There will be genuine tears, but kids are amazingly flexible and blessed with short memories. They are thinking of the future. They will adjust, adapt and survive. Parents would do well to follow their example.

A positive, constructive, cooperative effort is needed if we do not want to pass this way again.

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## Newton Graphic

Opinions  
The darker side of MegabucksBy Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

NEWTON — Amidst all the hoopla over the grand, gala giveaway that went with the Megabucks phenomenon last weekend, you might have missed some of the glimpses it gave us of the darker side of human nature.

Newspapers and television will be filled, for days, with the success stories of those who won. What will they do with their money? Will they quit work? Will they buy a recreational vehicle and travel to Florida to visit relatives? Will they pay off their home, buy season tickets to the Celtics and give the rest away to their family?

The stories will ring of hope, happiness and fiscal health; but they tell nothing of the secret anxieties thousands of Megabucks players felt before the final number emerged.

This reporter was, himself, a bit surprised at the dark, selfish instincts he caught glimpses of during the final hours before the big drawing.

My sister had asked me to buy four tickets for her, along with the tickets I was buying for myself. I was supposed to go over to West Newton and see her sometime Saturday to give her her tickets.

I found everything in the world to do Saturday to avoid seeing my sister and giving her the four tickets.

"After all," said the little green, evil voice in the outback of my mind, "how would you feel if one of the tickets you gave her turned out to be a winner? If you gave her the winning ticket, are you sure she would be gracious enough to give you your fair share of the millions she would receive?"

"If you were in her situation and you won, would you try to get away with a measly five or ten grand and tell her 'Tough luck' for the rest of what she might think she deserves?" came the next query from the devil the nuns at St. Patrick's School always said lurked inside me.

Sis, I am ashamed. But, while we're on the subject, just how much would you have given me had you won on one of my tickets?

She finally caught me at home



Anthropologists might call Megabucks smiles remnants of Man's primordial past, when he bared his fangs to protect his property.

Saturday evening. I gave her the numbers, and another difficult situation was created. The numbers I had played were not the ones she had told me to play.

Our family ties really could have been tested on this one. What if one of the numbers she had given me, which I had failed to play, turned out to be a winner?

How could I ever apologize? Plagued with house payments and other bills and working full-time to keep her family together while her husband finishes law school, how could she ever be expected to forgive me?

You could probably find a priest who would tell you she never could.

Dilettantes in the study of human behavior gathered Saturday night to discuss other situations in which a multi-million dollar Megabucks win might create some terrible tensions. The losers sat ripping their wasted chances into little shreds and imagined...

What if three of you got together at work and idly, in good fun, decided to

take a shot at the prize? After all, it's only a buck. And, besides, it is all in good fun.

One of you has the winning number. You're sure of it. You came across it in a dream the night before. When you woke up, first thing you did was to write it down.

Another of you comes up with the dollar. The third goes out during lunch hour and makes the purchase.

Heaven forbid, given the deep-rooted frailties of human nature that have resisted thousands of years of corrective efforts, that the number should come in.

If number one hadn't dreamed the number, no one would have had a chance. But it was number two's dollar that actually paid for it. But, if number three had not gotten out and executed the purchase properly, the contributions of numbers one and two would have been for naught.

It would be a genuinely sticky situation; and only the mantle of civilization that we have thrown over our darker selves over recent cen-

turies could keep the lids on our ids.

How about this situation...? You are engaged to be married in the spring. It has been a long, drawn out engagement, and, recently, lines of communication have broken down. For weeks, the strain has led you to argue about petty things. Financial worries — how to find an affordable house, how to pay for the wedding, etc. — have piled up, and both parties are ready to call the whole thing off.

Last Saturday night was especially bad. You parted company early in the evening, on rotten terms.

Sunday morning you wake up to the news that your nearly-estranged fiancée has won several million dollars in the Megabucks lottery.

What do you do? What does your fiancée do? What do you say in the course of that first phone call? Just exactly how does one "do what's right?"

And how about giving Megabucks tickets as gifts? Sure, "It's fun," you say, even if no one wins. But what about if someone does win?

What about the Dad, for instance, who gives his teenage son several Megabucks tickets for his birthday?

When the son wins, won't it gall the Dad to ask him if he can use the Continental for a date with Mom on Saturday night? How does a Dad go about disciplining a son who just paid his mortgage off for him? How does he tell him he has to go to school, concentrate on his goals and work hard when the kid is up in his room lighting cigarettes with \$100 bills?

These are only a few of the questions that come to the curious mind when it looks like Megabucks millions might lean on our still-fragile structure of ethical and moral values. There are many others, and they all lead the dabbler in the behavioral sciences to wonder... and to hope he or she never has to stare long and hard into the deep, dark abyss of human weakness.

The Megabucks phenomenon that just swept the state might well be compared to Halloween, in the light of the above observations. Sure, there is lots of free candy and fun. But, you must also remember, there are always a lot of ghouls around.

Thank God it only comes once a year.

## City's roots lie deep in villages

By Kenneth W. Newcomb

In the beginning, contrary to a pattern often established in other pioneer settlements in Massachusetts, there was no "core" village in Newton that guided its development.

The nearest approach to this was when the first church was established in 1661 in East Parish (Newton Centre). With its authority over local government (granted by the rules of the Puritan Church) its importance in the community would appear to make this village a likely candidate to set the course of Newton's development. But it never seemed to fulfill its promise and when the church's authority was later rescinded its leadership began to wane.

Perhaps because of the long struggle, from 1630 to 1688, over its separation from its parent village of Cambridge, Newton was never required to conform to colonial law regarding the formation of a new village in the colony. Settlers who desired to establish a new town in "open" territory had to obtain permission from the General Court to settle a new land area of approximately six square miles adjoining an older town. New settlers usually laid out a main street, the village green, a centrally located church, a school, the town lots and fields adjacent to the village. Failure to do this may be the reason Newton never had a "Main Street" or a core village.

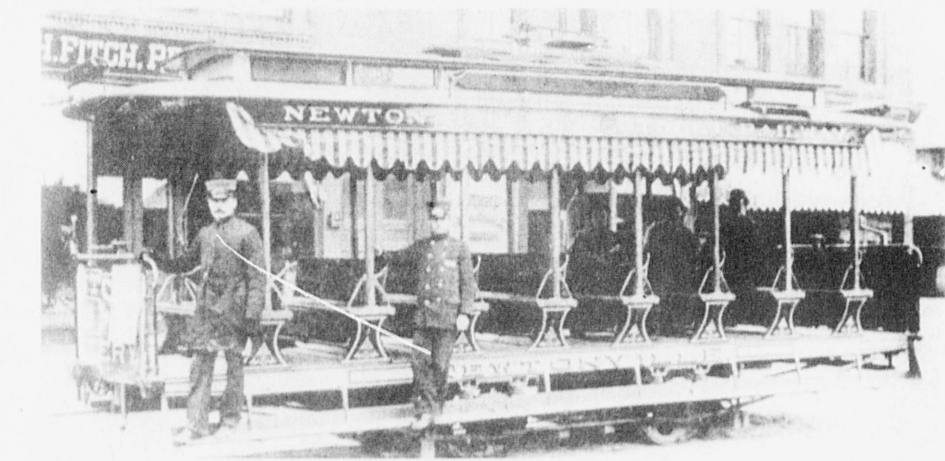
Numerous villages began to appear across the wide acreage of its township, exerting their influence on its development and establishing very early the concept of the multi-villaged city that characterizes Newton today. The villages that shaped its destiny during the long period from 1688 to 1834 were: East Parish (Newton Centre), Angier's Corner (Newton Corner), (Newton) Upper Falls, (Newton) Lower Falls, West Parish (West Newton), and North Village (Nonantum). These six villages laid the foundation of the present city.

When the Boston and Worcester RR made its way out to West Newton in 1834, a newcomer, Hull's Crossing (Newtonville), appeared between the villages of Newton and West Newton and requested a station on the line. Also, in 1841-1842, when the railroad (now the Western RR) headed westward, it found a new village, Auburndale, had been formed between West Newton and Lower Falls. It too, found a place near the rails for its station.

The real estate dealers' hope that the railroad would attract suburban-minded homeowners to build their homes in its open fields, brought limited success. When Newton became a city in 1874 the population barely exceeded 16,000 persons - placing it among the smaller cities in Middlesex County.

For a more practical reason, Otis Pettee, the Upper Falls industrialist, sponsored, in 1852, the Charles River Branch RR whose rails would cross the south side of the city providing service to the villages of Newton Centre and Upper Falls. Its final destination was Woonsocket, R.I., and it would provide a much needed freight as well as passenger service.

It too provided opportunities for smaller hamlets to develop and a station originally called "Hammonds" in the early 1860's became the now familiar "Chestnut Hill". Anticipating new hous-



Trolley lines and town meetings alone once tied the city's villages together.

Photo courtesy of Jackson Homestead

ing opportunities on the east side of Upper Falls for his employees, Mr. Pettee constructed a station a mile or so east of his Upper Falls depot. For a short time it bore names such as "Oak Hill" and "Newton Dale." However, outside real estate speculation became quite successful and soon a small settlement began to occupy the area around the station.

In 1865, the city recognized the hamlet as a village under the name of "East Newton," but it finally settled on its present name of Newton Highlands. The acquisition of its own post office officially separated it from Upper Falls.

This accounts for ten of the eleven villages presently covered by a postal "zip code". The eleventh is the youngest village - Waban.

J.F.C. Hyde, Newton's first mayor, also dealt in real estate. Observing the success of the Newton Highlands speculation, he began to purchase land on the northern perimeter of the village of Newton Upper Falls. Next he successfully persuaded the Boston & Albany RR to purchase the right-of-way of Mr. Pettee's old line, double track it, cut it off at Newton Highlands and run a double rail line northwesterly across sparsely settled land to connect up with its main line at Riverside. This would complete a circuit beginning and ending in Boston - in fact the new branch would bear the title of the "Circuit Branch" of the Boston & Albany.

This cross-country addition, completed in 1886, added three new stations in the city - Eliot, Waban and Woodland. Owners of a small but rapidly growing collection of homes in the vicinity of Waban station petitioned for separation from Newton Upper Falls and to name the new village "Waban" after the station. (A mixup on the choice of names at the last moment between "Hillside" and "Waban" makes an interesting and amusing story too lengthy to include here). A post office assigned to the village Jan. 1, 1891 officially separated it from the old village of Upper Falls.

As important to the city as any village are two

"satellite" settlements of Newton Centre - Oak Hill and Thompsonville. Oak Hill boasts of having one of the first schools in the city (1701) sharing that honor with Newton Centre.

Newton is a phenomenon among municipalities, it is doubtful if there is another city in the nation quite like it. An extraordinary number of fiercely independent villages locked within a framework of a single unit of government - a city, each struggling to exert its own independence. In the opening pages of his history of Newton, written in 1880, S.F. Smith penned these words:

"Newton numbers nine or ten villages which for two centuries seemed as distinct from one another as if they were separate towns. Only the town meetings brought the inhabitants together in one place as a united people."

The roots of some of our villages are deep. Some witnessed the birth of the nation and helped give it a push in the right direction. They were here when the Union Jack gave way to the Stars and Stripes on the standards above their village greens. Some villages have led the city through the industrial age into that of the computer while others have replaced the ploughed fields of their ancient farms with manicured lawns of the country estate (which in turn have given way to the sub-division). Honor rolls gather dust in forgotten places but still remind us that "the boys of the village" went off to defend that little corner of the world they considered belonged to them.

The schools were their own, some of them, in the early days, built and run with village funds. Students sat in seats their grandparents once occupied and shared with them the memories of the place. Down through the years the school bell and that of the clock in the old church tower spoke out together that all was well in our village.

The spirit of the village is the spirit of the city, in fact the villages are the city.  
(Ken Newcomb is the ex-officio historian of Upper Falls.)



# Letters

## NTA in favor of redistricting

Open letter to the School Committee:

While the NTA considered it inappropriate to take a stand on school closings, it does, however, wish to express concern about the consequences of school closings without secondary re-districting. Such a decision will overcrowd the schools in the growing central section of the city and have dire consequences for the quality of education that can be provided for the children in these school districts.

While we agree with the premise that quality education depends in the first instance on gifted and talented teachers, the educational environment must be supportive. Our concern is that some proposals would so constrain the process that even the best of teachers would be hard pressed to maintain the standards of instruction that we have all worked to achieve in Newton.

It is not simply a matter of classroom size and numbers of children. It is a matter of reasonable space for art and music; for learning centers; for the learning disabilities program; for the primary intervention reading pro-

gram; for school psychologists; for English and speech specialists; and for instrumental music. These educational activities and specialized instruction cannot be properly conducted in corridors and hallways. Many of them require quiet areas in which testing and private conferencing can take place.

Further, we understand the need for Extended Day space and are supportive of this service to our schools' communities. But we cannot endorse the use of regular classroom space, after school, to provide for this type of facility. Classroom teachers need the use of their classrooms for lesson preparation and parent conferencing, even when the children are not present.

We, therefore, strongly urge you to make secondary re-districting an essential part of school closings—as recommended by our Superintendent. Without such a step, we foresee a decline in the quality of services we can provide and the deliberate creation of 'have-not' school districts.

Rosetta M. Johnson, President  
Newton Teachers Association

## Cable viewer airs complaints

I have seen letters complaining about the small number of channels offered to Newton subscribers by Continental Cablevision. Are the writers aware of the poor service provided by that company even on the channels they claim to offer?

Major Boston stations have disappeared from our screens for hours at a time, the two New York channels are sometimes missing, and a very frequent casualty is WCRB-FM, which is supposed to be playing on cable channels 3,5,6,8, and 32 when local programming is not being broadcast, but which frequently vanishes for days at a time.

It is a rare day when Newton cable subscribers get everything we're paying for.

Now we have a situation in which, on a single channel, we are being deprived of five hours of programming every day, as verified by both TV Guide and Continental Cablevision's own magazine. Cable channel 44 carries Nickelodeon, which has programming for children. Although the network begins its broadcasting day at 7 a.m., we are not allowed to see it until 8 a.m.

On that same channel is the Arts Network, which on Feb. 1 extended its broadcast day to 4 a.m. In spite of that, we in Newton are still losing the Arts Network at midnight, even in the middle of a program.

In the last week, my family and I have made repeated phone calls of complaint about channel 44, both to Continental Cablevision and to the person in the mayor's office who is supposed to supervise them. No one will tell us that we are not supposed to get this programming—in fact, they admit that we are—yet the

changes are not being made.

It almost seems as though the mayor's office, which has a duty to make sure the subscribers get everything they are paying for, doesn't care to do this. Surely if they ordered the company to give us all the programming which should be appearing on channel 44 or to refund money to all Newton subscribers, the hours would be changed.

We, the cheated cable subscribers of Newton, are going to have to take a stronger position toward Continental Cablevision—to "hit them where they live," which means in the budget. I would urge everyone who cares about Nickelodeon (which I hope includes everyone with children) or the Arts Network to call the cable company and demand a downward adjustment of the next month's bill because of the programming we're not getting, and to call the mayor's office to insist that the cable company be made to reduce their charges until they can manage to give us all the programming we're paying for. (This could also be done in relation to other programming—except, of course, "blacked out" sports events—which has disappeared in the past or which might disappear in the future.)

Also, the Arts Channel now has a free-call "800" number for feedback. If you care about that channel, please call and report that Continental Cablevision in Newton is regularly cutting them off four hours early. If we generate enough pressure, perhaps we can finally get everything we should have been getting all along.

Hope Ehn  
Newton Centre

## Correction:

The Newton Graphic regrets the inadvertent omission of Arlene Heiss's signature from a recent letter to the editor regarding the dangers of busing that would result from closing the Williams School.



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## NEWTON'S OWN

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

**THURSDAY 3/15**  
(repeated Fri., 3/6)

5:30 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS  
(March Ed.)  
The American Federation of Teachers  
Television Magazine

6:00 NEWTON REPORT  
Weekly news, events, and sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS  
Newton Highlands weekly news  
magazine

7:00 NEWTON: A MINORITY  
PERSPECTIVE  
A presentation by the Black Citizens  
of Newton

7:45 "THE JUSTIFIED SERVANT"  
A French Tale

8:00 STORYTELLING with  
FRANCIS SHRAND  
at the Newton Highlands  
Congregational Church

**TUESDAY 3/20**  
(repeated Wed. 3/21)

5:30 SPORTS CORNER  
Karate with Joe Esposito

6:00 SOUND AND VISION  
(March Ed.)  
A program of local entertainment,  
including rock bands

7:00 "WATER: NOT ENOUGH  
TO WASTE"  
Focuses on conservation of  
natural resources

7:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES  
Activities & Services of the  
Newton Free Libraries

8:00 ALEPH  
Jewish Music: The Boston Sound

8:30 STEPPIN' OUT  
Music and interview with rhythm 'n  
blues singer James Montgomery

MONDAY 19th 7:00

NEWTON SOUTH HS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Continental Cablevision — 332-7970

## A requiem for five magnolia trees in the way of progress

As a mother, professional woman and student, there is little time in my life for writing these kinds of letters, and yet the issue which I wish to bring to your attention, and to the attention of my neighbors in Newton, has been so annoying, heart-breaking and frustrating that I eventually decided to give vent to these feelings.

I wanted to call the letter "Requiem for Five Blossoming Magnolia Trees". And to a large extent that is what this communication represents, but it also reflects anger and concern about much more. I am referring to the hideous monstrosity that is being erected at the bottom of Chestnut Street where it joins Washington St. There are at least three major violations of the rights of citizens in Newton (and particularly the rights of those of us who must pass that calamity each day):

1) In the process of clearing land for the building (of a multi-story garage, I believe, for the new computer business that took over the "Mayflower" Furniture Store), at least five young ornamental trees were brutally uprooted. They were a surprise and a joy each spring, and no doubt were planted at taxpayer's expense insome previous year of a "beautification" effort. They have been destroyed in the present De-beautification program of building the aforesaid garage. Why could these trees not have remained? Keeping them, along with lawn in front of the present facade might have made up a little for the affront we are now having to live with—a building that crowds right smack onto the sidewalk with hardly an inch for plantings or grass. I wonder if the architect had to live on my block (two streets up from where my lovely trees once stood) would he/she have done what he/she has done?

2) West Newton Square has always been awful around 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. due to the intersection of five roads at that point—there has always been trouble with traffic as any traffic policeman will tell you, and which you not doubt know from experience. Why in heaven's name are we adding to the traffic problem by allowing the building of this garage, of all things, which will no doubt (unless some strict arrangement is made with the firm) spew forth cars at 5 p.m. and congest still further that corner at 8 a.m., as well, as they try to enter the garage from busy Chestnut St.? It seems like sheer madness, and, again, is going to cause much annoyance to Newton residents around that section, and everyone who passes that juncture in the morning or evening.

3) I cannot recall that sufficient public debate was called for about this building program before it was launched. Certainly, insufficient time and publicity was given to the matter so that all citizens could be cognizant of what was going to be happening, and could give their input to change the plans somewhat if necessary.

Finally, there seems to be something very insidious going on in the City of Newton as far as ugly buildings (suddenly arising, as if out of nowhere) are concerned. I refer—only as examples—to the buildings on corner of Beacon and Walnut, the building at the exit from 128, on Washington St. (Exit 54), and the building on Washington St. near Lowell St., on the Pike side.

They are all with one accord without any beauty architecturally, each sits much too near to the sidewalk with insufficient green margin, and each seems to have gone up overnight! These buildings are not in character with the rest of the buildings and atmosphere in Newton, and I plead with you to undertake an investigation with the Zoning Board and the City Planners and Architects to discover if this is a trend which should be nipped in the bud before more of these blights go up.

Lamenting five blossoming magnolia trees that I shall miss this spring, and every spring,

Mrs. Ethne Gray, ATR.

West Newton

P.S. I have considered a non-violent protest, such as lying down in front of the entrance to the aforesaid garage, so that no cars may go in or out until the building is torn down, or moved back to allow for aesthetic improvement by way of lawn and trees...

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## Amused by 'frat rat' fast

I read with amusement and disgust about the four-day hunger strike by the frat rats at Amherst College.

There was a time when fasts were reserved to protest starvation in Biafra, or Africa, or our involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia...even in retrospect, it seems worth it.

Now we have other hot issues (Lebanon, Central America, homelessness, hunger, soup lines).

But, hell, how can these issues compare with losing your fraternity rights, rings (or pins), initiations, and nocturnal pranks?

I hope these college children stick to their fast. I'm behind them 100 percent. In fact, I hope they get really hungry. Maybe, then, they'll understand the true meaning of deprivation.

Barbara H. Sydney  
Newton Centre

## Credit due in tragic accident

In reading the local newspaper accounts of the accident that occurred in West Newton on Sunday evening, Feb. 19, 1984, I feel I should point out some information that was not included.

None of the articles, including those in the Graphic and News Tribune mentioned that it took a group of approximately 25 people which included members of the Newton Police Department, Newton

Fire Department, Chaulk Ambulance Service and Newton Auxiliary Police working for some 45 minutes using the "Jaws of Life" to extricate the victims from the car.

While its true the accident was terrible and the outcome tragic, as a member of the Auxiliary Police who was there that night, I feel all those involved in the rescue deserve high praise for the work they did.

Michael Steinberg  
Chestnut Hill

## 'A Golden Ager'

Just a note to say I love you,  
I can not hear you on the phone.  
The blistery cold of winter's chill  
Has forced my staying home.  
Leisure time is spent watching  
T.V.  
Shopping day is the one time that  
I'm out.  
All other days are much the  
same,  
Nothing much new to write  
about.  
I get up with Will Power,  
Have breakfast with Arthritis  
too.  
Somedays I suffer much with  
Charlie Horse,

But Ben Gay's there to help me  
through.

So remember I'm getting old  
now.

Most of my old friends have pass-  
ed on.

Many times I find myself catnap-  
ping,  
I don't go to bed until dawn.

It's a thrill to receive your let-  
ters,

It's so nice to hear you're fine.

Each year passes more swiftly  
by,

Until I've lost all sense of time.  
Ellen T. McDonald  
Newton

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**TURKEY DRUMSTIX**

**19¢** LB

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**1.98** LB





Howard Berman is a fine example of the stalwart runners who continue to pound the frozen streets of the Garden City despite the elements as he jogs along Centre Street in 20-degree weather. Art Illman photo

## Rehab center planned

NEWTON — A local mental health agency is opening a revamped social rehabilitation center here for mentally-ill adults after receiving state funding to expand their programming.

The NEWW Center, which has provided mental health services in Newton and the surrounding area for the past 10 years, will upgrade its STEPS program and move it to the Trinity Church on Homer Street in Newton Centre. The STEPS program provides mentally-ill adults with training in various skills.

Scott Bock, director of the agency, said his group recently received funding from the state Department of Mental Health to expand the three weekly program, allowing the center to develop programming for six days a week.

"The problem has been that

STEPS has been constrained by lack of money and lack of space," Bock said. "One of the problems we've faced is that commercial space is exorbitantly expensive and we also need space accessible to public transportation."

The center negotiated to lease about 200,000 square feet of space in the Trinity Church and have applied for site plan approval from the Board of Aldermen. Bock is sending letters of notification to Homer Street residents informing them of the move.

"I don't really think that there would be any problems at this site," Bock said. "There are no real issues with the neighbors. One of the things we have going for us is that we've been in Newton for several years."

## Hickey headed for top DPW post

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It appears that the mayor's chief advisor for the last five years, James L. Hickey, will soon be appointed the city's public works commissioner.

A help wanted advertisement placed by the city in last Sunday's Boston Globe seeking a chief administrative officer has spawned speculation that Hickey, who has held the post since 1979, will be put forward by Mayor Theodore D. Mann as the newest head of the public works department.

At least one alderman, upon being informed of the search to fill Hickey's post, called for the total elimination of the \$42,455 public works commissioner position.

Hickey, who came to the city in 1979 after serving as an assistant to Boston University President John R. Silber, has been working double duty as chief administrative officer and acting public works commissioner for the last several weeks since the February resignation of former commissioner John Sulik.

Mayor Mann, earlier this week,

confirmed that the city placed the ad and said, "It means that Jim Hickey is going stay on" permanently as public works chief.

The advertisement calls for applicants to fill a "challenging position of wide ranging responsibilities reporting to the mayor."

It generally lists the job's responsibilities as "assisting in the overall direction, management and administration of the city's operating departments and programs, (\$100,000,000)," with the dollar amount referring to the city's approximate yearly budget.

The salary range for the post is stated as between \$35,000 to almost \$40,000 a year. If Hickey takes the public works job, it will mean an approximate salary jump of \$5,000 more yearly, unless a salary increase is requested in the city's budget for the next fiscal year.

According to Mann, "Jim could do a fantastic job as director of public works" and called Hickey "a very unusual fellow in the sense that he is completely loyal to the city."

Mann added that he is seeking a replacement for Hickey as chief administrative officer that will

"strengthen the city."

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who dealt with both Hickey and recent public works commissioners in his former role as chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, said Wednesday the city's top public works job is no longer needed and called for its elimination.

"I'm sure it (Hickey's appointment) will go through the Board of Aldermen safely, but I think the need for a public works commissioner has expired in the city of Newton," McGrath said.

According to McGrath, since the public works department no longer handles the city's sanitation services, forestry efforts and currently has at least half as many workers as in the past, there is little need for a commissioner to effectively run the department.

McGrath also pointed to Sulik's tenure in the post for the past year-and-a-half as another reason for its elimination.

"Certainly, if Mr. Sulik proved anything, he has shown without a doubt that you need not have a person in charge of public works to

make it run. It'll be two years this July that the city's been without a commissioner and he showed the department can operate on its own," he added.

McGrath called on Mann to "seize this opportunity" and eliminate the position from the budget, thereby saving the city the cost of a yearly \$42,500 salary.

Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile, who complimented the willingness Hickey has shown to cooperate with the Board of Aldermen since taking over for Sulik, questioned whether he had the "technical education or expertise to run that department."

"From an administrative point of view, he may be qualified to run that department, but I wonder whether we should have someone with actual public works experience in there. It's been a long time since we have," Gentile said.

Both Building Commissioner James Cameron and Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Dominic Taglienti called Hickey's possible appointment "a good move."

"Jim Hickey's a good administrator. He's got a good head on his shoulders," Cameron said.

## Warren reuse is still up in the air

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The future of the former Warren Junior High School building remains up-in-the-air, at least until next Monday, thanks to the actions of one alderman.

While Mayor Theodore D. Mann is asking the chairman of an aldermanic committee to recommend an appropriate use for the former Warren Junior High School building in West Newton, a Board of Aldermen vote on the chronic issue has been called back for further debate.

The board voted 11-8 last week, with five members absent, to reject a proposed \$30,000 private study of the building's possible re-use as a main library facility, a study aldermen unanimously requested late last year, was reconsidered the next day by Alderman George Mansfield.

Mann's announcement comes on the heels of Monday night's apparent aldermanic defeat of a library feasibility study of the old school and represents the first administrative move toward beginning the lengthy re-use process for the Washington Street building.

Mansfield's action now means the board will again vote on the study at its meeting next Monday. Mansfield has told his colleagues he reconsidered

the vote rejecting the study because five aldermen were absent from the voting.

Next Monday's vote, which should include the five previously absent members, may mean the study could go forward.

Mann's statements, however, virtually eliminate Warren as a site for a new library facility, since he has the final say on any re-use proposal involving a surplus building.

Mann is now hoping aldermen will reaffirm their vote rejecting the study and take definitive steps toward another use for the building, such as the life care facility proposal aldermen endorsed last year.

"This should be the highest priority for the Board of Aldermen. I'm sure they recognize that," he said of the school's re-use during his weekly press conference.

"The political realities are that it was going to be difficult to get that building back on the tax roles without positive action," Mann added.

"I have requested by letter, the chairman of the Administration and Planning Committee, Robert Tennant, to make a recommendation as to the appropriate use of Warren Junior High," Mann said.

## When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, 18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254.

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## Reval meeting in Auburndale

AUBURNDALE — There will be a special meeting to discuss the effects of revaluation on property values in Auburndale and throughout the city in the meeting hall of Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Members of the Board of Assessors will be in attendance. After a short presentation by the assessors, there will be a question and answer session.

Polly Bryson, head of the Auburndale Improvement Association, said the meeting is being held to attempt to eliminate some of the growing confusion over the recent revaluation procedures. She added that her group would begin the meeting by insisting that the assessors speak "plain English" when responding to questions from taxpayers in the audience.

The public is invited to attend.

## Budget is over mayor's limit

From page 1

The final figure for the School Committee budget was \$41,048,476, a roughly \$14,000 reduction over the budget accepted during last week's straw vote.

The committee retained all of the additions and reductions approved during the straw vote and in cut by \$14,252 the much-debated elementary lunch supervision account.

That decrease represents the loss of 12 of the proposed 71 lunchroom attendant positions.

The committee had originally considered cutting \$45,000 or half of the 17 lunchroom manager positions by making each person responsible for two schools, but Oak Hill Principal Samuel Turner, speaking for the elementary principals' group, spoke against any such action.

"We cannot emphasize enough the importance of a calm, constructive period during lunch," he said as he explained the supervisory system.

The committee voted 6-1 with one abstention and one "present" to request \$223,119 for private school transportation, an almost \$100,000 increase over the estimate approved in last week's straw vote.

Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile cast the opposing vote on that motion, stating he felt the item should be part of the operating budget.

## Hyde engineer is involved in suit

From page 1

Gumpertz' report, which was commissioned by building commissioner James Cameron, was based on a discovery of "excessive" moisture in parts of the school's wood frame and has been criticized by some Highlands residents, aldermen and school committee members.

His firm's legal action against the city, currently pending in Middlesex Superior Court, represents the only re-use plan in the city's history that has led to litigation, according to city solicitor Daniel M. Funk.

Both Funk and Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce, who is handling the case, believe the firm's suit will fail.

"They don't have a good argument. Any evaluation of the record will show that," Peirce said Friday, while Funk called their claim "not viable" and the product of "sour grapes."

According to Peirce, the case began when the city decided to close down Newton Junior College in Newtonville during the mid-70's, when a less formalized re-use process was used to determine the disposition of vacant city buildings.

The Board of Aldermen held public hearings on possible uses of the school's Walnut Hall building and ultimately recommended by a 23-1 vote that it be used for offices, he said. The aldermanic Finance Committee then set a \$70,000 purchase price for the property.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann chose Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc., from four or five other bidders and

the city entered into a purchase and sales agreement with the firm, according to Peirce.

Since the land the building occupied was in a residential area and unzoned, the Board of Aldermen then had to decide how to zone the property, but the item was chartered by then-Alderman Robert Stiller, who held it for more information, he said.

If the board decided to zone the property residential, Peirce said the firm would then had to have sought a variance from the zoning board of appeals to allow its use for professional offices.

While the zoning decision was delayed, information from the city's planning department was released showing the firm planned to add a second story to the building and increase its parking, he said.

Upon learning of the firm's changes, new aldermen and aldermen who had previously voted in favor of the building's use as offices, who now opposed the firm's proposal, switched their votes and chose not to rezone the property, causing the firm to cancel their agreement with city in May 1979, according to Peirce.

The city also refunded the deposit Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc. had put down toward the purchase price, he added.

In July 1979, the firm filed suit against the city claiming "negligent misrepresentation" and asking for damages alleging that if they had known the building would not be zoned for office use, they would not have spent the money needed to bid on it and they would not have drawn up designs for its re-use.

## Hibernians alive and well

From page 1

dispossessed, driven from their sacred homeland through famine and design. But, for them, Ireland still remains a sacred country, the embodiment of the ideals of the Irish-American community which has a unique sense of being Catholic and knowledge that it has been the faith of Ireland throughout the centuries.

And the one major figure responsible for the conversion of Ireland from a pagan to Catholic country is the enigmatic St. Patrick, the life of whom is celebrated by people of all faiths on Saturday.

"In Ireland, its basically a religious holiday," says Watertown resident and AOH member Paul Connolly. "I know it's associated with drinking and getting drunk; but it doesn't happen in Ireland because the pubs are all closed down for the day."

Born in either Wales or Scotland in the fourth century, A.D., one thing is known for certain about St. Patrick. He was not Irish.

"He could have been Welsh, Scottish, French or English but he was not Irish," according to Fr. Anthony Moore of St. Bernard's Church in Newton, established with the help of early Irish settlers in Newton. "He spent much of his early life in Brittany (in France) before he was kidnapped by Celtic pirates and taken to Ireland."

There, he spent his time tending swine under the watchful eyes of his captors before escaping and heading back to France and his family.

"Instead of hating the Irish, his one ambition was to bring Christianity to Ireland," Fr. Moore says.



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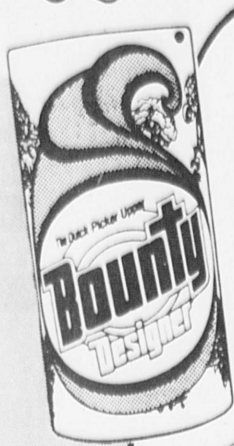


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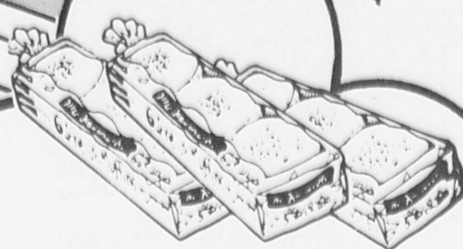


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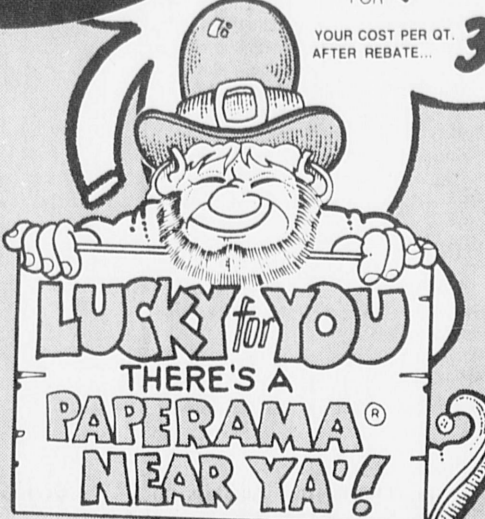


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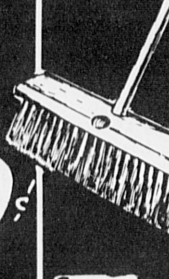
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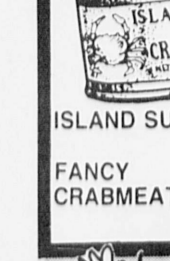
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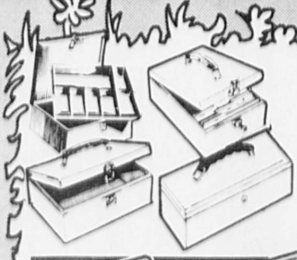
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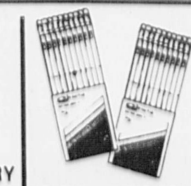
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# Hart's daughter at South

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

NEWTON — Nineteen-year-old Andrea Hart, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.), came to Newton South High School last Monday morning to campaign for her father and field questions from the students.

Students present from all four classes questioned Hart on issues ranging from his stand on arms control to his position on abortion.

The younger Hart explained some of the "new ideas" that are the theme of her father's campaign.

"He has proposed a halt in the production of plutonium, a major ingredient in nuclear warheads. He is in favor of a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, but he is also in favor of a strong, viable defense," she said.

She went on to explain her father's build-down proposal that calls for two nuclear devices to be destroyed for each new one built. Some of the new missiles, according to Hart, would be new Midget Man missiles, a system believed by Hart to be stronger, more operable and more efficient.

As the question-answer session progressed, students became more interested in the issues that directly effect them, such as the subjects of education, the draft, minority youth unemployment and federal funding of abortion.

"My father is not in favor of selective service unless our national security is threatened," she said.

"He feels that everyone has the right to be educated in this country and feels federal programs should shift away from defense and toward education and health-care-oriented programs.

"If elected, my father plans to institute a work-study job program that will educate as well as give jobs to young people who are unemployed, especially minorities. We could also create jobs through repairing the country's infrastructure. Our roads, bridges and streets are in pretty bad shape.

"On the subject of abortion, my father is pro-choice. He sees the woman's choice as being the deciding factor in abortions. He also believes that federal funding should be granted to women who can not afford abortions."

The response to the abortion question drew applause from the group.

An older woman in the audience ques-

tioned Hart on the recent reports of her father's name change and age change.

"Both of those happened before I was born. I don't think that it's an issue that needs to be discussed anyway," was her response. "He is an honest man."

There was also some curiosity as to whom Hart might choose as a running mate.

"I've asked him and he hasn't told me anything. If he had told me I would tell you, I wish I could," she said.

Hart did however, mention the names of Andrew Young, Ernest (Fritz) Hollings, and John Glenn as possible running mates for her father.

A freshman at the University of Maryland majoring in physical anthropology, the younger Hart said that her experience in the campaign thus far has been a "great" one, and urged the students to get involved.

"We've got a grass roots campaign that has relied on the volunteer efforts of people like yourself. We need people to go to the polling places and urge people to vote for Gary Hart or one of the other candidates. That's a way you can have a say in your future even if you are too young to vote," she said.

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at senior drop-in and multi-service centers in Newton. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville

Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for March 15 through 21 is as follows:

Thursday, March 15: Corned beef, Irish potatoes, cabbage, rye bread,

fruited lime, gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday, March 16: Macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, March 19: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, lima beans, peach shortcake.

Tuesday, March 20: Cream of spinach soup, omelet with creole sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, cinnamon raisin bread, fruit.

Wednesday, March 21: Turkey chow mein, rice, oriental blend, wheat bread, hunters pudding, chow mein noodles.

chop suey, french bread or hamburger on bun; carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Newton secondary schools' lunch menu for the week of March 15 through 21 is as follows:

Thursday, March 15: Mexican taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Friday, March 16: French bread pizza with pepperoni, canned fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread,

fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Monday, March 19: Hot dog in roll, French fries, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Tuesday, March 20: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Wednesday, March 21: Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

## School menus

Newton elementary schools' lunch menu for the week of March 15 through 21 is as follows:

Thursday March 15: Cheese and tomato and lettuce on bun or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks; canned fruit, milk.

Friday March 16: Chicken nugget, catsup or submarine sandwich; potato puffs, raisins, milk.

Monday, March 19: Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich and juice; fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday March 20: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich and tomato wedges; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 21: American

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# Social

## Newton Arts Center will hold open house

NEWTONVILLE —The Newton Arts Center's spring semester will begin the week of April 2 and its open house will be held on March 25, offering a preview of spring course offerings.

The open house schedule on March 25 is as follows:

From 2 to 4 p.m. - Course registration for children and adults. Classes are offered in dance (ballet, modern, pointe, jazz and tap), yoga, painting, drawing, stained glass, photography, pottery, sculpture, theatre, arts and puppetry.

Classes are geared to all ages and levels of experience. Classes for the very young are offered in "Music and Movement" and in "Paint, Paper, and Sand," and a special art appreciation course awaits adults who are interested.

From 2 to 4 p.m. - Exhibition and sale of faculty work (continuing through April 2).

From 2 to 4 p.m. - Demonstrations by teachers and students in areas of art and dance.

From 3:30 to 4 p.m. - First annual membership meeting for anyone interested in learning more about the Newton Arts Center, its volunteer opportunities, faculty, staff and Board of Governors, philosophy and goals and contributions to the community.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. - Square dancing for all ages, with professional caller Ted Sanella (author of *Balance and Swing* and *The Unstrung Heroes*), musicians on fiddle, mandolin, guitar, recorder, and pennywhistle. Beginners welcome!

The open house and its activities are free. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 with requests for spring brochures or any additional information.

## Martha A. Choroszy is wed to Mark E. Marshall

Martha Ann Choroszy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Choroszy of Newtonville, was recently married to Mark Edward Marshall of Providence, Rhode Island, son of Mrs. Terri Marshall of Del Rio, Texas, and Mr. Gilbert G. Marshall of San Antonio, Texas.

The March ceremony took place at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology Chapel in Cambridge.

The bride is a project manager for Thermal Systems in Woburn and the bridegroom is a development engineer for the Ciba-Geigy Corporation in Cranston, Rhode Island. Both are graduates of M.I.T.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in Norwood.

## Susan O'Neil engaged to wed William Kafouse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie O'Neil, to William John Kafouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of Billerica.

The future bride is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and Regis College where she earned a

bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She is employed by the West Newton Savings Bank in the loan and mortgage department.

Mr. Kafouse is a graduate of Xavier Brothers High School and Middlesex Community College. He is employed as a consultant for Wang Laboratories in Lowell.

An October wedding is planned.



Kimberly A. Bere and John W. Ross, Jr.

## Kimberly Bere engaged to wed John W. Ross, Jr.

Kimberly A. Bere of West Newton is engaged to marry John W. Ross, Jr., of Auburndale.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dorothy L. Bere and the late Paul J. Bere. She is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Laura A. and John W. Ross, Sr. He also graduated from Newton North High School.

A September wedding date has been set.

## Toms announce fourth child

Dr. and Mrs. Tom of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Newton, announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Woodstock Lin Moon Tom, born on Jan. 15. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth.

The new arrival joins two

brothers, 13-year-old Noah and four-year-old Manchester, as well as an 11-year-old sister, Chelsea.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Hawaii.

## St. Paul's holds Lenten programs

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Nearing the climax of its Centennial Celebration, St. Paul's Episcopal Parish in Newton Highlands is sponsoring a series of distinguished speakers on each Wednesday evening throughout the season of Lent.

The final event will be a festival on Palm Sunday (the Sunday before Easter) at 4 p.m., on April 15, led by the Rt. Rev. John Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts. All members of the Newton community are invited to attend.

The programs begin with a brief workshop service at 7 p.m. and address at 7:30 p.m. The discussion period with light refreshments is held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Clergy from other Newton churches lead workshops each week. Speakers have as their common theme, "Religious Life in the Next Century."

The schedule is as follows:  
March 14 - The Rev. Norman Cater, Rector of "The Little Church

Around the Corner" (Transfiguration Parish) New York City, the "Actors Church."

March 21 - The Rev. Dr. Winthrop Brainerd, Rector of Christ's Church, Baltimore, Md. (Descendant of a leading Tory family that went to Canada at the time of the Revolution).

March 28 - The Rev. Thomas Shaw, Father Superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge.

April 4 - The Rev. Philip Zoeder, Chaplain of Phillips Academy, Andover, previously associate chaplain at Yale University.

April 11 - The Rev. Murray Kenney, Rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, a well-known preacher on radio and other mediums.

April 15 - (Palm Sunday) The Rev. John Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts, speaks at a special 4 p.m. service to be followed by a reception.

For further information call the church at 527-6642 or the Rector, Father Thomas Bauer at 969-1517.



Susan O'Neil and William Kafouse

## Paistes have first daughter

Denis and Marsha Paiste (Starr) of Andover announce the birth of their first daughter, Rachel Frances, on Feb. 23. The child's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Starr of Newton and Mrs. Frank Paiste of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## How to send announcements

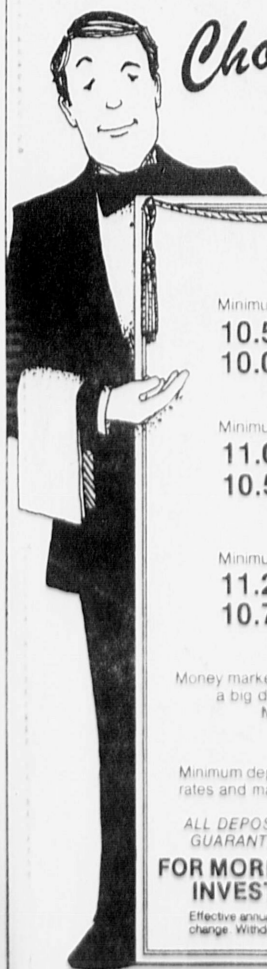
The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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# Newsmakers

Auburndale resident Annie Loui, a choreographer and lecturer in mime and dance at Brandeis University's Theatre Arts Department, has received an Artist Abroad Residency to perform in Mons, Belgium. The residency is provided by the Artists Foundation, a Boston-based public service agency committed to enhancing the professional careers of creative artists in the state. Loui will work with students from the SHAPE International School, conduct programs for the international community in Mons and perform at an arts festival in London. Ms. Loui also will conduct a master dance-mime workshop there. She studied mime and dance in Europe for four years under Etienne Decroux, Ella Marceau Joravitz and dancer Carolyn Carlson at the Paris Opera. The dancer will return to Brandeis' in the fall as an assistant professor.

Nancy Joan Lushan has been appointed a loan officer in the commercial lending division of U.S. Trust/Middlesex. A native of Newton, she is a cum laude graduate of Ithaca College where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a candidate for an MBA in finance at Babson College. Lushan is a member of the Young Jewish Professional Association, the American Marketing Association and Delta Mu Delta.



Nancy Lushan

Liliana Gargano of Newton has been named branch manager of the Wellesley ALA Travel Agency. In her new position, she will be responsible for the day-to-day activities of all reservation agents, commercial and vacation business and general procedures throughout the office. Prior to her employment with ALA four years ago, Gargano worked at the Boston Travel Agency on Hanover Street.

Michael J. Granoff of Newton has been named general sales manager of Customforms Inc. He was formerly estimating manager at ADCO Publishing, Watertown. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the Rochester Institute of Technology School of Printing Management. He is a member of the Boston Club of Printing Hose Craftsmen.

Robert P. Schechter of Newton Centre has been named northeast regional chairman of the High Technology Industry Program at the accounting and consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. Schechter, a certified public accountant and partner at Coopers & Lybrand, will head the group advising technology based companies in the Northeast on business and financial matters. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree and of the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia where he received his master's degree in business administration.

# Legislative briefs

## Backman supports two housing bills

BOSTON — State Senator Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) offered strong support for two pending bills which address housing problems.

Backman spoke during a recent press conference in the State House, Boston, sponsored by the Massachusetts Tenants Organization (MTO).

Co-sponsor of a bill "requiring good cause for termination" of a tenancy (S. 718) and principal sponsor of a comprehensive rent control bill (S. 654), Senator Backman urged broad public and legislative backing for the two bills which would "contain the costs of rental housing within reasonable and feasible limits" and which would "provide the due process protections in eviction cases that is unique and integral to American traditions of fairness and justice."

## Rep. DeNucci endorses Bartley

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, announced that he is supporting David Bartley for the United States Senate. The Democratic primary will be held in September.

DeNucci said Bartley, "of all the candidates, best represents all segments under the wide umbrella of the Democratic Party. He has, moreover, a brilliant record as a legislator, educator and financial administrator."

DeNucci also said Bartley would bring a wide range of experiences to the Senate, and a knowledge state governments.

Bartley began his public career as teacher and coach and was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1963, serving as Speaker of the House from 1969 to 1975 when he was appointed President of Holyoke Community College.

He took a leave of absence as the college president in 1982 to serve as Secretary of Administration and Finance, where he directed the highest local aid to cities and towns in the commonwealth's history, placed a state cap on new assessments on 79 MBTA member communities, developed a record high appropriation to public higher education and finished with a \$42 million surplus for the state, DeNucci stated.



## Judaic collection presented

A collection of Judaic books was recently donated by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York to the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre. Shown

during the presentation are (left to right) Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, Martin Richards, George Peck, president of the school, and Ellis O'Mead.



## Chefs honored

Michael Minard of Newton, left, executive chef at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, and Guilio Barbi of Newton, second right, assistant Maitre D, were honored as members of the catering service department which was selected as

the outstanding team of the year. Marriott General Manager John Burgess, second left, presents the trophy to Charles Manuel, hotel Maitre D, at right is George Dijkstra, director, food and beverage.

## Anna Fleisher group to meet

WEST NEWTON — The 1984 spring session of the Anna Fleisher Discussion Group programs will be held at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Waltham St., West Newton, in the Rebecca Pomroy Auditorium.

The program is under the sponsorship of the NCSC's Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

A Fashion Show for Senior Citizens will be held, Tuesday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m.

On April 10, a travel program will be held with the same format. Coffee and pastry to be served before the formal program.

Programs are open to all senior citizens. For additional information contact Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752 or the Newton, Wellesley, Weston RSVP at 969-5906.

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Tue: 7 p.m.  
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Tue: 7:30 p.m.

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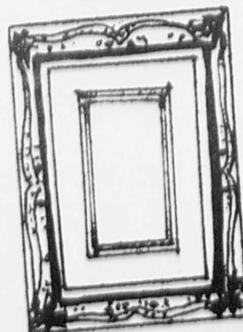
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## Business briefs

## Lasell to have computer system

AUBURNDALE — A plan to integrate computer usage into all major programs offered at Lasell Junior College in Newton was announced by Robert S. Stoller, chairman of the board of trustees.

The Lasell program will utilize IBM personal computers and will teach students about computers and their potential uses.

Background information and hands-on experience will be offered in a two-fold program. The first component will entail a special introductory course that will include a history of computers, computer terminology and an understanding of some of the ethical and aesthetic implications of computers as a driving force in today's world.

The second feature will incorporate computer usage as a part of the Lasell curriculum in every major program.

In Freshman English, for example, students will learn to use the word processor for revising, editing and rewriting of themes.

The use of computers in medicine, particularly for data management, will be incorporated into courses in nursing, physical therapy, medical laboratory technician and medical assistant programs.

## Sleep research center opens

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital has opened a Sleep Disorders Center.

Sponsored by the departments of neurology and psychiatry, the Sleep Disorder Center is under the direction of Dr. Ernest L. Hartmann, a specialist on sleep research and sleep disorders.

Hartmann explains that there are many kinds of sleep disorders including: insomnia, nightmares, sleepwalking, night terrors and excessive daytime sleepiness.

According to Hartmann, those experiencing sleeping problems can call the Sleep Disorders Center for help. For information call 964-2800, ext. 2624.

## Computer school joins Grumman

WEST NEWTON — The Center For Computer Education, a school for computer programmers located in West Newton, recently became part of the Grumman Corporation, a Fortune 500 company.

The occasion was marked by a gala inaugural party at the school's quarters on Cherry Street. Congressman Barney Frank was the keynote speaker.

According to George Capua, President of Grumman's Data Education Services Division, who also spoke at the opening, Grumman plans to move the school by the end of the year to a new facility that will be about five times as large as the present one and will offer several new courses. The school presently graduates 150-175 students a year. This will grow to about 300 by the end of 1984, and it is projected to expand to about 900 by the end of 1985.

## Blue Cross opens office in Newton

WEST NEWTON — Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts opened a new marketing office in Newton for development of health programs focusing on cost containment and improved management of health services.

The new marketing facility at 2150 Washington St. in West Newton will provide assistance to major businesses with 500 or more employees in reducing the escalating cost of health benefits, according to John J. McGrath, office director.

In addition to aiding accounts with health care strategy, marketing personnel will also develop programs offering dental, HMO and health benefit plans with flexible financial agreements and management reports that assure proper benefit design, financing, and cost containment activities.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield also recently introduced the Senior Plan, a low cost HMO program for Medicare beneficiaries.

## Substitute teachers mobilizing

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Substitute Teachers Association (NSTA) is making an effort to revive itself after several years of dormancy.

The organization has been functioning on only a minimal basis in recent years, after flourishing during the Newton schools' earlier period of rapid expansion.

And although only about 25 of the 130 substitutes listed with the School Department showed up at the first meeting last Thursday, March 8, members seemed hopeful they could get things rolling again.

Secretary Barbara Fox energetically and insistently collected the names of those present, while new president Alvin Caplan recruited volunteers to organize the association's annual dinner.

The meeting, which was organized by new NSTA officers, was aimed at drawing the group together and giving it a sense of purpose.

According to Thomas O'Connor, assistant superintendent for personnel for the city's schools, Newton is somewhat unique in having a system which allows "career subs"

Newton is unusual in that the school system allows for substitute teachers to stay in the system for a long period of time, accumulate the equivalent of years experience and move up the pay scale.

— substitute teachers who stay with the Newton Schools for a long period of time — to accumulate the equivalent of years experience and move up through the pay scale.

Most of the members present last week said they have worked with the system for at least five years, half of them said they have worked as Newton substitutes for about ten years and several have chalked up 25-30 years.

The substitute teacher's account represents over \$300,000 of this year's school budget.

O'Connor addressed the NSTA members and several school administrators attending the gathering.

"I've never seen people who are essentially more comfortable with having serious limitations on their situation," O'Connor said. He praised their ability to work under pressure and to use a problem-solving approach "even when the situation isn't as positive as you would like it to be."

"You should realize you're held in some esteem by the members of the regular staff, who know the situations and circumstances you are faced with," O'Connor said.

Calling substitutes a "key part" of the Newton Schools human resources, O'Connor stressed their importance in providing teachers not only with sick and personal time, but also with highly valued staff development time.

"Development of professional staff is the heart and soul of the whole school system and of the staff," he noted.

Both O'Connor and NSTA members expressed an interest in making substitutes a more integral part of the school system, possibly

by establishing a semi-permanent arrangement through which they could work consistently in a specific school, a set-up that now exists only informally.

Although Caplan told members to ask O'Connor only "friendly questions," several of the two men and over twenty women at the meeting had some more serious concerns.

Several substitutes called for lesson plans to be provided to them at the start of each assignment, for repeat assignments in one school and for more integration of the work they do with classes into the regular lesson plans.

They asked about benefits and compensation for work-related injuries (neither of which they receive), about orientation programs to teach them their way around the schools and about getting keys for the school restrooms.

O'Connor is planning to sit down with members in the near future to discuss their concerns in more detail and work on ways to improve the substitute system.

As one administrator commented, "It's interesting; this is the way teacher's unions first started out."



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# Jackson Homestead exhibit

## 'From Fuller to Football'

NEWTON — Lost architecture, lost life-styles and even lost reputation are portrayed in the Jackson Homestead's exhibit, "Lost Newton: From Fuller to Football" — a look at the price of progress.

The exhibit depicts the history of the land where the Newton North High School football field is now located. The public is invited to attend the opening on Sunday, March 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Authentic artifacts, documents, paintings and photographs illustrate events which transpired over the last 300 years on the Newtonville land.

The land's original settler was John Fuller, who purchased the 750 acres in 1658. The land passed on to his son Captain Joseph Fuller. Captain Fuller's grandson, Abraham Fuller, later settled on the land, where he planted a sapling that grew into one of the large elm trees for which the site was later named.

Abraham Fuller's daughter,

Sarah, married Revolutionary War hero General William Hull, uncle of Issac Hull, commander of the U.S.S. Constitution. She inherited the Fuller estate. The Hulls' daughter, Nancy Hickman, then inherited the house and land. Her sister, Rebecca Clarke, bought a portion of the land and her husband, Dr. Samuel Clarke, set up a chemical factory there. He sold the land to the Cemetery Association in 1855. This land is part of what is the cemetery now.

In 1855, Nancy Hickman sold the estate to William Claflin, who served as governor of Massachusetts and was one of the village's most notable figures. He built an Italiane style mansion and renamed his estate The Old Elms, where he and his wife enjoyed entertaining their literary and other influential friends.

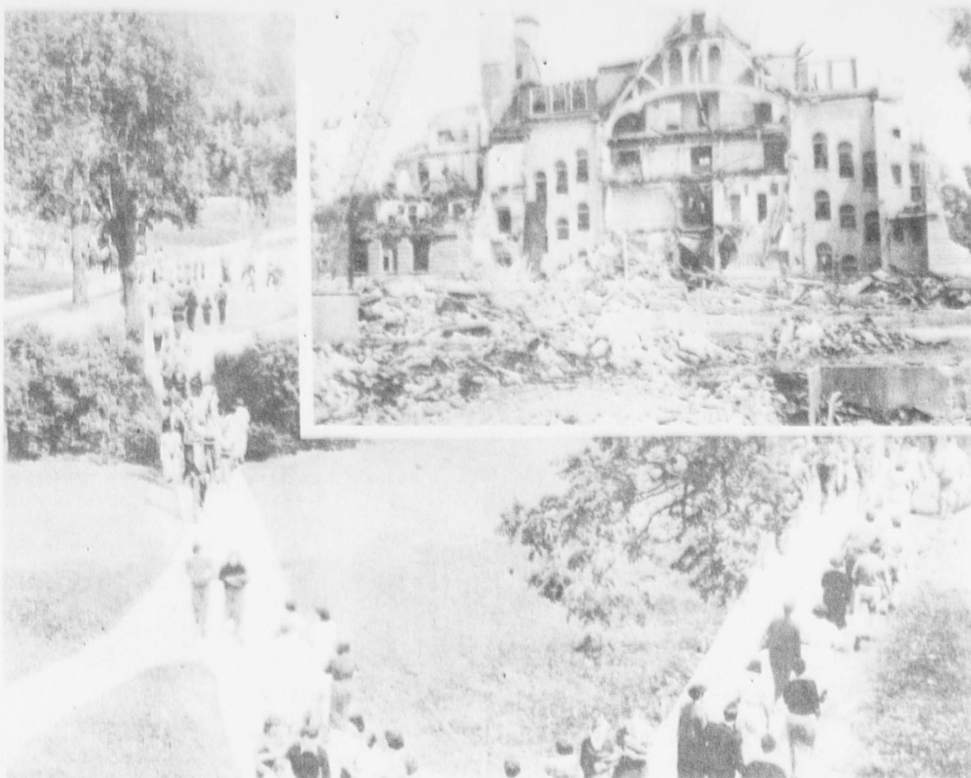
In 1859, Classical and English High School, housed inside a wooden building located near the Claflin estate, received its first

students. A new and safer masonry school building was constructed in 1896.

Womens' groups made an an unsuccessful city-wide effort at the turn-of-the-century to establish a cultural center on the Newtonville site.

In 1909, a few years after Claflin's death, a technical high school emerged on the land and part of the Claflin land was used as a school garden and nursery. Some 17 years later, an auditorium was constructed. Finally, in 1973, the old buildings were destroyed and the new Newton North High School opened in September.

Details of the land's history, including the story of why General Hull was feted after the Revolutionary War, but, was later court-martialed, are depicted in the Jackson Homestead's upcoming exhibit. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton. For more information about gallery hours, admission fees and field trips call 552-7238.



The upper right photograph shows the old Newton High School building being torn down a decade ago to make room for the new North High School. Former

Newton High School students, in the photograph above, walk through the schools garden on their way to class.

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# What's Happening



## NSO concertmaster performs

Sheila Fiekowsky (above), concertmaster of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, is the featured soloist during a performance with the symphony at Brown Junior High School on Sunday, March 18.

## Wed. March 14

A program called, "Helping Kids Feel Hopeful in the Nuclear Age" is presented by the Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament and features WEEI-radio psychologist Dr. Lonnie Carton of Newton. The program takes place at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton at 8 p.m. For more information call 965-7603.

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center holds a free lecture/workshop on post-divorce career crisis, led by Leslie-Beth Berger at 8 p.m. The center is located on Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

The Newtons, a choral group for seniors, meets each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The group is seeking new members. No auditions are necessary. The group rehearses at the Horace Mann Apartments on Watertown Street in Newtonville and performs recitals

for various organizations throughout the year. For more information, call Vera White at 244-2058.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital begins a nine-session stress management course. The program will take place at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$70 for all the two-hour classes. To enroll call 946-2800, ext. 2383 or mail a check payable to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with name, address, and telephone number to Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Ma 02162.

A mother-infant exercise and discussion group will be offered by Lamaze Childbirth Education starting March 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Call 489-4030.

## Thur. March 15

The counseling department of Newton North High School offers a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the Scholastic Ap-

titude Test verbal section. The class is scheduled for the X-Block period on Thursday mornings in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121.

The Newton North High School orchestra and choir perform Hayden's "Mass in Time of War" as part of Winterfest II festivities at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, in the school's Lasker Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Memorial Spaulding School holds its kindergarten registration on March 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring child, birth certificate, immunization records, health records, and physical development record. For more information call the school.

The Newton Art Association presents Newton artist Gene Faucher, professional letterer and calligrapher, at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 15. The program features a showing of color slide scenes that highlight a week spent in art workshops with watercolorist Ray Loos on Vinalhaven, Island, Maine. Faucher will also offer tips and techniques on how to use slides or photographs for painting reference. For information call Fran Merton at 964-0149.

The City of Newton Health Department's Early Evening Health Maintenance Clinic is open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in addition to the regularly scheduled hours. Clinics are located at the Newtonville Library Drop-in Center, the Beethoven Senior Drop-In center and the Nonantum Multi Service Center are free and open to all adults.

The Boston College Dramatic Society presents *The Decameron* and *Alice in Wonderland* through March 17 at the Bonn Studio Theater, Theater Building, Boston College. Shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased by calling 552-4800.

## Fri. March 16

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston and the Newton Arts Center will feature folk singer Cathy Winter at the jointly sponsored "Coffeehouse" on Friday, March 16. The concert, which includes a performance by Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Newton

Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. For information call 964-3424.

Violinist Marylou Speaker Churchill and cellist Mark Churchill perform chamber music at the Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. For more information call 332-9255. There is no admission charge, a free-will offering will be taken.

The Rotary Club of Newton holds its weekly meeting at Valle's restaurant on Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, at 12:15 p.m.

## Sat. March 17

"Sip and Sup Singles (ages 39-55) hold a social featuring hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, dinner and dancing in Needham. Reservations are required for this \$7.95 affair. For more information call 444-3822 or 284-5395.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre presents the *Captain Dan and Conrad Show* today and March 18. Admission is \$3 per person and show times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The theatre is located opposite the Brookline Village T station.

## Sun. March 18

Newton Symphony Orchestra performs a concert at Brown Junior High, Meadowbrook Road, Newton on Sunday, March 18. The featured artist will be concert master Sheila Fiekowsky. For tickets call 965-2555 (Or pay \$8 at the door).

The All Newton Music School presents pianist David Witten as part of its ongoing Faculty Concert series on Sunday, March 18. The concert is free and open to the public for more information call 527-4553. David Witten, will be the featured artist. The concert will be held at the Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton at 4 p.m. For information call 527-4553.

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel holds a Purim Dance from 7:45 p.m. to midnight. The dance is held in the Community Hall of the temple, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre. All singles 38 and over are invited to attend the dance. For information call chester Rubin,

Director of Activities of Temple Emanuel at 527-7810, 527-6906.

George Gloss, owner of Brattle Book Shop, shares his knowledge of rare books and appraises them with members of the Friends of the Newton Free Library at 3 p.m. in the Auburndale branch library. Space is limited and reservations will be taken on a first come-first served basis.

Call Dorothy Goldberg at 965-0417.

The Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre presents a Lenten program of adult education and prayer from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The topics include "Spiritual Well Being," "Helping Adults Grow in Faith," "Bottom - Line Catholicism," "Women in St. Paul," and "On Being a Prayer Person." A donation of \$5 includes next weeks program as well.

The Sunday Brunch Club holds a "swing fever" evening with disc jockey Ron Della Chiesa. The program is held at the workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$6 members, \$10 guests. For information and reservations call 527-4478.

auditions will be held on March 19 and 21 at Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College, Maple Street, (near intersection of Rt. 16 and Commonwealth Avenue) Auburndale. Call 244-9538 for more information.

All Newton residents who are interested in playing tennis in the Newton Women's Suburban Tennis League are welcome to try out with a partner for two Newton teams. If interested call 965-5943 or 527-6592. Teams play at a NELTA rating of 3.5 or better.

A program called Investment Ideas for Capital Appreciation and Tax Savings is presented at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m.. The speaker is Janet Luckrow of Kidder, Peabody & Company. Reservations are preferred but not required. Call 552-7145.

Al Green, of Newton's Human Services Department, reports on employment news for older adults at the Kosher Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre. All programs start at 12:30, after the noon lunch and are open to the public. "Impact 2,000, Energy for Tomorrow," is the topic of a lecture by an Edison Company representative on March 21 at the site.

The A.A.R.P. Newton Chapter 124 (American Association of Retired Persons) holds their regular meeting at the Sacred Heart Hall, Center Street, Newton Centre at 1 p.m.

## Mon. March 19

The Newton Country Players will hold auditions for two, original one-act plays called "Personals" and "Landlords and Tenants." The



## Folk musicians at art center

Folk musicians Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan perform on Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m., in the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville.

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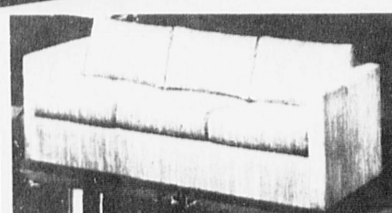


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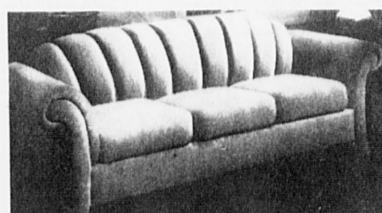
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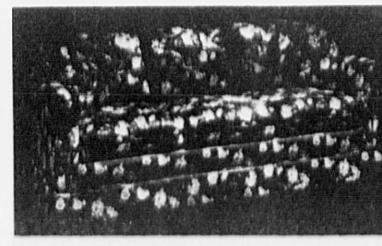
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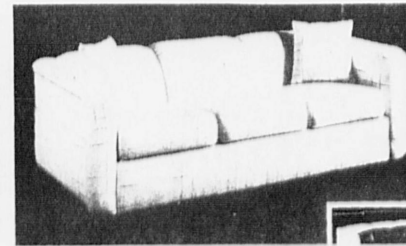
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# What's Happening

## Tues. March 20

The Women In Sales Association will meet on Tuesday, March 20, at 5:30 p.m., in the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, Exit 53 off Route 128.

The Frank Zervas School holds kindergarten registration and screening on Tuesday, March 20 and Thursday, March 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Interested parents should call 552-7553 for an appointment on one of the above dates.

The Lincoln-Eliot School holds kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year on Tuesday, March 20, Thursday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All children who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1985 and live in the Lincoln-Eliot School district are eligible for registration. Parents who plan to register a child should telephone 552-7400, write or visit the school office at 191 Pearl Street, Newton, to make an appointment for a parent and child interview.

The American Eletronics Association holds a one-day seminar, "Managing the Training and Development Function," at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. For more information call 938-1925.

The second planning meeting to form a Newton Highlands Senior Group is held in response to residents' requests. The meeting is held at the Newton Highlands Branch Library. For more information call 552-7117.

## Wed. March 21

The Workshop-Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands sponsors a program called "Woman, Work, Family: A Conflict?" on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the program will be Dr. Kathy Weingarten, author, from Children's Hospital and Judge Baker Guidance Center. There will be an opportunity to discuss in small groups after lecture. There is a \$2 admission charge for non-members. This program is sponsored by the Child Study Association of Massachusetts. For information call 232-2988 or 965-4249.

John Cherol, executive director, Preservation Society of Newport County, R.I., lectures on "Personal Taste vs. Architect's Preference," in the Founder's Room at Pine Manor College. His talk will be the fifth in a series of the Pine Manor Distinguished Lecturer Series for the 1983-84 season.

The Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah holds a study group meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Susan Sebestyen, 44 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre. She will speak on her experiences in the underground in Hungary during World War II.

The Transcript Newspapers, publisher of the Newton Graphic, will again participate in the West Roxbury Rotary Club's Second Annual Home and Trade Show on Sat., March 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., March 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Transcript will be among more than 50 businesses and groups participating. Transcript's display booth highlights all facets of publishing daily and weekly newspapers. The company is also offering a door prize: dinner for two at Corey's Restaurant in Dedham. The event is held in the Annunciation Hall, VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Admission is \$1.

## Coming Events

Journalist Wolf Blitzer speaks on March 23, 24, 25, as part of the Nathan Silverstien Memorial Kallah of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill. For more information call 469-9400.

"Open City" is an upcoming free film at the Newton Main Branch on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. At the Waban Branch on March 29 a slide program and coffee hour entitled "Leningrad and Moscow" is presented. Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian is the luncheon chairman of the 25th annual Women's Book and Author Luncheon on March 24 at noon at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Continuing its monthly programs on American literature and the opera, the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center will offer "Into the Cracker Barrel with Robert Frost" on March 23, and "A Songbird in Heaven" on March 30. Each will be



Captain Dan and his puppet

Captain Dan and his comic puppet, Conrad Burdee, perform magic and ventriloquism at the Puppet Show Palace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline, on Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 18. Shows are at 1 and 3 p.m.

presented at 1 p.m. in the library of the Frank Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue, site of the Beethoven Center. For more information call the center at Center at 527-6749.

The Burr School holds kindergarten registration for its 1984-85 school year on Thursday, March 29 and Thursday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Parents are asked to call the school office and schedule an appointment for on of the dates given. Call 552-7364.

On Sunday, March 25, Youth Pro Musica sponsors an all-Mozart concert in Newton featuring the youth chorus along with Newton and Boston-area musicians.

The Jewish Family and Childrens Service is forming a support group for single fathers. For more information call Ken Bruss at 965-6890.

The 1984 Annual Book Sale of the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at the Auburndale Branch Library. Members' Night is held Friday, April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., and the

public is invited to purchase books on Saturday and Sunday during the day. Books of all kinds are needed. Donations should be brought to the Auburndale branch library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. If unable to deliver books, pick-ups can be arranged by calling Anne Sullivan (964-2231) or Nancy Criscitiello (244-6397). Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the library.

The Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart PTA is planning its 10th annual auction to benefit the school. For more information call 244-4246.

Kindergarten registration will be held at the Cabot School on April 3 and April 10. The Cabot School is now making appointments to register children for kindergarten for the 1984-85 school year. To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five years of age before January 1, 1985. Parents must bring birth certificates and immunization records to the appointment. Call the

## Health Maintenance Clinics offered at night

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department will extend the hours of its free Newtonville Library Health Maintenance Clinic, located at 345 Walnut St, Newtonville to include evening hours.

Held on the third Thursday of each month, the clinic will now be open 5 to 7:30 p.m. in addition to regularly scheduled daytime hours.

In addition to providing pressure checks, Betty Sacks, R.N., Public Health Nurse, who staffs the clinic, is available to discuss health related problems, provide health teaching regarding medical conditions, diet, medications and healthy living habits. Diagnosis screening tests are available.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are on-going at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center,

Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages and are free.

The Health Department also announces the following schedule for the Health Maintenance Clinic at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. The clinic, staffed by a registered nurse, will be open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Weight-Reduction Support Group will also be held at the center on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Interested persons are encouraged to attend for weekly weigh-ins, group discussions and mild exercise.

For information on the clinics call 552-7058.

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school office at 522-7367 to arrange for an appointment.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will conduct therapeutic swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities beginning Tuesday, April 3 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Programs are offered free of charge. The programs will run every Tuesday through May 29, with no sessions being held on April 17.

Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer to help in the pool.

A six-week Jewish Adult Education program will be offered by Temples Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila and Reymim of Newton, and by Temples Emeth of Brookline and Aliyah of Needham, in association with the Hebrew College and the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center.

The Combined Adult Education Program begins this week at Temple Emanuel on Ward Street. Courses will be offered on Tuesdays, from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

The cost for all the lectures is \$15. Individual lectures cost \$3. Registration is held at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton Centre.

On Sunday, March 25, Youth Pro Musica is sponsoring an all-Mozart concert in Newton featuring the youth chorus along with Boston-area musicians.

Featured will be glass harmonica, with Gerhard Finkenbeiner of Waltham demonstrating the rare instrument in selections from Mozart.

The 1984 Annual Book Sale of the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at the Auburndale Branch Library.

Members' Night is Friday, April 6 from 7 to 9, and the public is invited on Saturday and Sunday during the day. Books may be brought to the Auburndale Library Monday, Tuesdays and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. If unable to deliver books, pick-up can be arranged by calling Anne Sullivan (964-2231) or Nancy Criscitiello (244-6397). Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the library.

The movie Peter Pan will be shown by the Children's Cooperative Nursery School at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton, on March 25 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door or in advance at the treehouse in Newton Centre. For more information call 965-4029.

A one-day workshop on assertiveness training will be held at Adams Street Psychotherapists, 50

Adams St. Newton, on March 24. For information on registration for the \$55 workshop call 965-4090. Ask for Lois Kalafus.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society holds a read-a-thon in Newton during the next four weeks. Elementary school children are urged to participate. Visit the Newton Main Library in Newton Corner for details. Call the MS state office at 890-4990.

Elmira College alumni will hold a spring luncheon on Saturday, March 31 at 1 p.m. in the Norembea Room, Marriott Hotel, Routes 30 and 128, Newton.

## Ongoing Events

The Newton Free Library has postcards from all over the world on display until the end of March. The exhibit is entitled "Having a Lovely Time, Wish You Were Here" and features art prints historical sites, 3-D cards, humorous cards and antiques. The main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. For more information call 552-7145.

Registration is now open and brochures are available for the Newton Arts Center's 12-week spring semester, which begins on April 2.


Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or come to the Center at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Support Groups for pregnant and new mothers are forming day and evening groups in Newton with parent/professional leaders. For more information contact C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy Parenting Experience) at 357-5588.

The Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing persons 60 and over who are interested in finding work, either part time or full time, in various occupations. If interested, call 965-7940 to schedule an interview with an experienced job developer.

A physical therapy class is offered for Parkinson patients, their families and friends is held every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the administration offices, School of Nursing, Newton Wellesley Hospital. For more information call 894-5598.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.



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Meadowbrook Road, Newton

PROGRAM

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Wieniawski	Violin Concerto No. 2 Sheila Fiekowsky, soloist
Ralph Vaughan Williams	Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis
Kodaly	Hary Janos Suite Myron Romanul, cimbalom

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## Police

### Heroin nabbed

NEWTON — A 23-year-old Mattapan man pleaded innocent last week to felony drug charges in Newton District Court, one day after his arrest in a Route 9 motel.

Leroy A. Wallace, of 228 Delhi St., has been charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute and possession of opium. The complaints did not specify amounts, but a Newton Police spokeswoman said the defendant had three small bags of a white powder in his possession.

He was committed to the Billerica jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail. Wallace's court-appointed attorney has petitioned the court for a reduction of bail.

According to court papers, Wallace is wanted in different counties on other "felony matters."

His arrest by Newton police came on a State Police warrant, for allegedly using a motor vehicle without authority. He was picked up at about 8:30 p.m. in the Suisse Chalet motel. The case has been continued to March 15.

### Cars stolen

NEWTON — Police reported two cars stolen in the city last Monday night, in West Newton and Chestnut Hill.

A 1977 Toyota was taken sometime between 8 and 9 p.m. from the West Newton YMCA.

A Cambridge resident reported that her 1982 Toyota was stolen from the Chestnut Hill Mall's upper parking lot sometime between 5 and 10:30 p.m.

### Clothing taken

NEWTON CENTRE — An estimated \$1,000 worth of clothing was reportedly stolen from a salesman while he was in a Centre Street store last Tuesday afternoon.

The victim said he was in Adolph's Tennis Shop between 3 and 4:30 p.m. when the goods were stolen from a duffel bag in his 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon.

The clothes included about 10 lambswool sweaters and a leather cap.

### Boys threatened

NEWTON CORNER — Two boys aged 12 and 10 reported last week that someone tried to hold them up at knifepoint in Newton Corner on Tuesday evening.

The boys said they were in front of the Howard Johnson's on Washington Street when they were approached by a man who appeared to be Oriental. He was described as about 25 years old, 5-feet 8-inches tall, thin and wearing a dark leather jacket.

The boys said he claimed he was a police officer and ordered

them to stop throwing eggs, then he allegedly pointed a small knife at them and ordered them to turn over their money.

The boys ran upon seeing the blade and the 12-year-old's mother reported the incident to police.

### Flasher sought

NEWTON CENTRE — A Newton woman told police that a man exposed himself to her at Centre and Ward streets last Monday shortly before 8:30 p.m.

The man was described as white, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, 165 pounds, with brown hair and glasses. He may have been wearing a dark suit, police said.

### Driver charged

WEST NEWTON — A Haverhill man whose car crashed into a stone wall and an Edison police Tuesday was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police found Robert Reese's 1976 Dodge van across the sidewalk at 89 Elm St. at around 11 p.m. and arrested the 30-year-old man.

### Van overturns

AUBURNDAL — Traffic on Rte. 128 was backed up for about a half-hour last Thursday afternoon after a Star Market van overturned in the high-speed lane, according to state police.

Grocery items from the van were strewn all over the highway following the 3 p.m. accident, police said, adding the cause of the problem is still under investigation.

The driver suffered only minor cuts and was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The accident occurred in the northbound lane just before the Massachusetts Turnpike exit.

### Breaks reported

WEST NEWTON — A Highland Street home was entered by a burglar while the occupant slept, police said, and a color television set was taken sometime between 1 and 8 a.m. last Wednesday.

The resident said he did not discover the theft until he woke up the next morning.

In another break-in on Beacon Street, police were not certain if anything was taken because the occupants were away.

The owner's brother-in-law said the break-in occurred sometime between Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. A porch door was pried open and the house was slightly ransacked, police said.

The porch door of a Florence Street was also forced open an apartment between Sunday and Wednesday, police continued, but nothing appeared to be missing.

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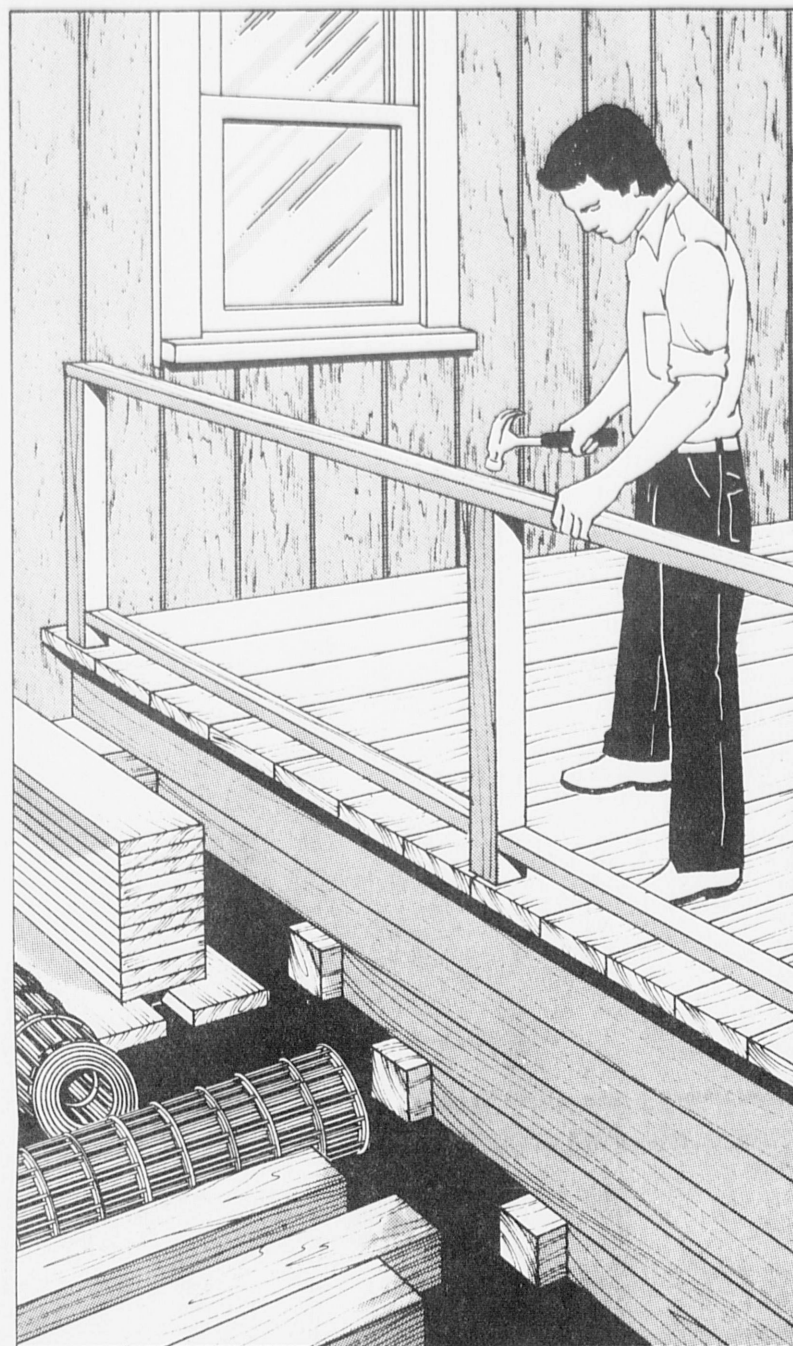
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Meatchie Russell tries to go over Warriors' Anthony Price.

Newton Graphic

# Sports

## South falls in tourney final

By Rick Kaplan  
Sports Correspondent

BROCKTON — Newton South Coach Joe Killilea may have summed up his team's 100-64 defeat to West Roxbury in the finals of the MIAA Division II South tournament, when he said, "It's hard to win when you get out-rebounded by 30."

The Raiders' 50-20 edge off of the boards was more than enough to eliminate the defending champs. Center Paul Stewart had 17 points and 16 rebounds, while forward David Read scored 19 points and grabbed 12 caroms.

Two minutes into the contest West Roxbury guard Marshall Drayton scored on a slam dunk, to put his club up 8-2. The Raiders never looked back. The closest Newton South would come would be 12 points, at 50-38, early in the third quarter. The Lions had run off four straight points, and had the ball, but a layup attempt by Sean Sims rolled around the rim twice and fell off. Stewart pulled down the rebound and threw an outlet pass to Drayton (the

team's high scorer with 20 points) who scored at the other end to crush South's momentum.

Killilea was impressed by West Roxbury.

"They're a super club," he said. "They hit almost all of their shots (actually a very high 56 percent) and whenever they missed, they got the rebound and put it in."

"I was proud of our team," he added. "They never gave up. The kids worked as hard as they possibly could. It was a super year."

The game marked the end of an era for Newton South basketball. Captain Meatchie Russell ended his illustrious high school career with 13 points, eight steals, seven assists and six rebounds. Russell leaves Newton South as the career leader in points scored (1059), assists, and steals. He is also the single-season record holder in assists and steals. Only Scott Anglin's 583 points in the 1982-83 campaign were more than Russell's 498 points this season.

The All-Scholastic guard was the unanimous choice for Dual County League Most Valuable Player this

year, and was runner-up to teammate Anglin in last season's balloting. During his three years at Newton South, he led the basketball team to a combined 57-10 record, two DCL championships, the Division II South championship a year ago, and the finals this year.

West Roxbury's height advantage was the deciding factor in the game. Stewart and forward Anthony Price combined for 14 first-quarter points, leading the Raiders to a 24-15 edge.

In the second period, West Roxbury pushed its lead to 21 when Price hit a jump shot. Newton South rallied towards the end of the half, and trailed by 16 at the intermission when Sims (23 points) swished a shot off of the glass.

The third quarter was the Lions' best, but they were still outscored by one. After South's brief comeback early in the frame, West Roxbury returned to its usual form with Drayton leading the fast break, and Stewart and Read dominating the glass. The Raiders' bench ran up the lead in the fourth quarter against South's back-ups for the final margin.

Newton South senior Dean Goldberg scored his first points of the season when he sank two free throws early in the fourth quarter.

The Lions finished the year with an 18-5 record. The league champs have a good nucleus returning next year with starters Darvell Huffman, a junior guard, and Steve Altman, a junior forward, back for their final season. Forwards Rohan Henry and Fred Tillery will also see extensive action next year.

The Division II South final between West Roxbury and Newton South will be aired by Newton Cablevision Channel 3 at 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

The summary:

WEST ROXBURY(100)-Drayton 8-4-20; Read 6-7-19; Stewart 8-1-17; Smith 7-2-16; Price 5-0-10; Hall 2-4-8; Somers 2-0-4; Cheatum 1-2-4; Woodbury 1-0-2; Tot. 40-20-100.  
NEWTON SOUTH(64)-Sims 7-9-23; Russell 5-3-13; Gaines 2-5-9; Huffman 3-2-8; Altman 2-2-6; Burgos 1-1-3; Goldberg 0-2-2; Tot. 20-24-64.  
Score by quarters:  
West Roxbury ..... 24 24 20 32-100  
Newton South ..... 15 17 19 13-64

## Capodilupo new grid coach at Newton No.

Peter Capodilupo, who spent the last four years as the head football coach at Rivers Country Day School in Weston, has been named to the top job at Newton North High School. Capodilupo spent nine years as an assistant coach at Newton North.

Capodilupo's new post became official when the appointment was confirmed at a recent School Committee meeting.

Newton North Athletic Director Tom Williams admitted that there were "a number of good candidates," but added, "Whenever you deal with someone of that caliber it makes the decision easier than it might have been. Peter has a proven record of competence."

An English teacher at Newton North, Capodilupo has been recognized in the past as one of the top teachers in the school.

Capodilupo had a football season of highs and lows at Rivers School last fall. The Redmen finished with two wins and five losses, going into a tailspin the last half of the season when the 40-man squad was decimated by injuries. He will be leaving his successor a veteran team which figures to be a contender for the Independent School League championship.

## Newton doubles tryouts scheduled

All Newton tennis players are invited to try out with partners for the two Newton Women's Doubles Suburban Tennis Teams, starting Monday, March 19.

Interested individuals should sign up as soon as possible by calling 965-5943 or 527-6592. Teams who try out should play at N.E.L.T.A. rating of 3.0 or better.

## Newton AA all-star teams post wins

NEWTON — It was a successful weekend for the all-star teams of the Newton Athletic Association.

The 8th Grade all-stars played three games this weekend and came out on top twice.

Friday, the local 8th graders defeated the Manchester Boys' Club, 62-48, in the first round of a tournament sponsored by the Woburn Boys' Club.

Ted Rooney and Mike Lampert sparked the local hoopsters to victory with 10 points each.

Sunday, however, Newton was eliminated from the single-game elimination tournament after dropping a 49-45 decision to Wilmington.

Scott Devore pumped in 14 points and Rooney had 12 in their team's losing effort.

In a non-tournament contest held Saturday, the Newton 8th Grade team defeated Natick, 61-47.

Newton's 7th Grade all-star club had a tremendous team effort to ease past Natick, 49-44, Saturday.

Almost every player on Newton's roster figured in the final total for the winners. The team's high

scorers were Jason DeGeorge (10 points), John Spagnuolo (nine points) and Ed Hyndes (eight points).

The NAA 5th and 6th Grade all-star squad had to play two extra quarters but came out on top of a 64-62 decision against a stubborn Quincy team.

Newton trailed by 10 after one period but fought back to pull to within two, 22-20, at the intermission.

The second half saw the lead see-saw back and forth with two pressure foul shots by Quincy tying the game at 50 each to end regulation.

With 14 seconds left in the first overtime period, Newton trailed by four, but battled back to steal the ball twice and sink two buckets to send the game into yet another extra period.

Ignited by their comeback, the local hoopsters took control in the second overtime and went on to win by a bucket, 64-62.

John Hurwitz scored 20 points to lead Newton to the victory. David

Altman also played well for the winners with 17 points.

Greg Smith poured in 14 points to power the Newton Athletic Association Sixth Grade All-Star basketball team to a 31-27 victory over Needham Sunday at the Brown Junior High School.

Both teams were knotted at 17 points each heading into the final

quarter, but the Newton hoopsters rallied and outscored Needham 14-10 to take the victory.

The summary:

NEWTON(31)-Altman 1-3-5; Hurwitz 3-0-6; Katz 1-0-2; Smith 7-0-14; Africk 2-0-4; Tot. 14-3-31.  
NEEDHAM(27)-Bonasia 1-0-2; Day 3-0-6; Tierney 2-0-4; Christod 3-1-7; Mela 1-0-2; Knox 2-0-4; Trydes 1-0-2; 13-1-27.

## Nets win two in volleyball

NEWTON — Pompeo Casale paced the Nets to a pair of victories in Newton Men's Volleyball League action at Monday night at the Hawthorn Gym. The Nets defeated Barry Brothers, 15-11, 15-7, 15-3, and the Shorts Sets, 15-7, 15-11, 9-5, to pad their league lead.

Casale showed the way against Barry Brothers with 14 points and Ken Flynn had 13. Bill Vello was high for Barry with seven.

In the Nets' win over the Short Sets, Casale collected six points while teammate Peter Magni was high man with 10. Bob Procter tallied seven for the losers.

Aronson Insurance defeated the Goat Knockers, 16-14, 14-16, 10-1, sparked by the Saris brothers, Larry and Rich, who had eight points each. Steve McNiece had eight for the Goats.

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## Newton Rec swim team

# Remains unbeaten at 8-0

LEXINGTON — The Newton Recreation Department swim team continues to splash past its opponents this season. The local swimmers' most recent victory came Sunday when they defeated Lincoln-Sudbury, 222-178.

The victory keeps Newton undefeated with a 6-0 league mark and an 8-0 overall record.

In Sunday's victory, Newton's relay teams were flawless in all age categories, taking top honors in nine divisions. The Eight & Under Coed 100-freestyle relay squad had the best showing, setting a record with a time of 1:15.09. Members of the winning team were Romy Schaffler, Meaghen Keaveny, Jean Ryan and Steven Beal.

Lauren MacKay and Lynsey Graham swam well for the winners in the Nine & 10 Girls division. MacKay finished first in the 25-butterfly event with a record-setting time of 17.01. Graham also set a record with her first-place finish in the 25-freestyle race. She won the event with a time of 14.26.

In the 11 & 12 Boys group, Stephanie Karp won the 50-breaststroke with another record time of 40.12.

Also helping the winners Sunday was Joe Dezotell, who finished first in the 15-18 Coed 100-freestyle event with another record-breaking performance of 52.44 seconds. He also placed first in the 50-butterfly and participated in his group's winning 200-freestyle relay team.

100 yard girls' graduated medley-1. Newton (Jean Melideo, Jennifer Hagar, Lilly Taubman, Abbie Dezotell) 1:05.37.

100 yard boys' graduated medley-1. Newton (Shawn Driscoll, Randy Johnson, Michael Beal, Keith Parker) 1:03.94.

Eight & Under Coed, 25 yards

Butterfly-3. Jean Ryan, 22.77. Freestyle-2. Meaghen Keaveny, 18.09. 3. Romy Schaffler, 18.22.

Backstroke-1. Steve Beal, 21.66. 3. Meaghen Keaveny, 23.20. Backstroke-2. Amy Stengel, 22.29. 3. Hitomi Kubo, 23.26. 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Romy Schaffler, Meaghen Keaveny, Jean Ryan, Steve Beal) 1:15.09.

Nine & 10 Girls, 25 each

Butterfly-1. Lauren MacKay, 17.01. Freestyle-1. Lynsey Graham, 14.26. 2. Lauren MacKay, 15.92.

Backstroke-2. Lilly Taubman, 21.84. 3. Janet Notarotomasso, 23.0. Backstroke-3. Maureen Concannon, 19.62. 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Amanda Keaveny, Naomi Kubo, Lauren MacKay, Lynsey Graham) 1:03.51.

Nine & 10 Boys, 25 each

Butterfly-3. David Rubin, 26.26. Freestyle-3. Eric

Melanson, 16.62. Breaststroke-1. Niamh Page, 20.12. 3. David Rubin, 24.36. Backstroke-2. Billy Spalding, 19.33. 3. Lars Fossel, 20.03.

11 & 12 Girls, 50 each

Butterfly-1. Heather Hughes, 35.42. Freestyle-1. Amy Satter, 31.61. 3. Melissa Dezotell, 35.14.

Backstroke-1. Jennifer Hagar, 42.11. 2. Taria Gentile, 45.26. Backstroke-2. Christine Sullivan, 38.40. 3. Megan Concannon, 40.58. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Christine Sullivan, Amy Satter, Heather Hughes, Melissa Dezotell) 2:11.11.

11 & 12 Boys, 50 each

Butterfly-2. Kaan Kaleli, 42.39. Freestyle-1. Scott Stover, 31.22. Breaststroke-1. Stephanie Karp, 40.12.

2. Michael Beal, 45.20. Backstroke-1. Goldstein, 39.34. 3. Adam Ford, 44.33. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Scott Stover, Michael Beal, Rachel Berry, Kaan Kaleli).

13 & 14 Girls, 50 each

Butterfly-1. Nancy Sullivan, 32.44. 3. Jody Rogers, 41.18. Freestyle-1. Angelica Brisk, 28.11. 3. Marlie Murphy, 33.36. Breaststroke-2. Janet Mulvaney, 38.99. Backstroke-1. Jean Melideo, 36.56. 3. Kate Concannon, 44.75. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Janet Mulvaney, Jean Melideo, Angelica Brisk, Nancy Sullivan) 2:01.04.

13 & 14 Boys, 50 each

Butterfly-2. Keith Parker, 31.89. Freestyle-1. Tim Troiano, 25.22. 3. Doug Karp, 30.03. Breaststroke-2. Doug Karp, 37.77. Backstroke-1. Tim Troiano, 32.75. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (K. Parker, Todd Hammond, Doug Karp, Tim Troiano), 1:58.25.

15-18 Coed, 50 each

Butterfly-1. Joe Dezotell, 24.94. 100 freestyle-1. Joe Dezotell, 52.44. 3. Liz Morrison, 1:04.7. Breaststroke-2. Kristine Maxcey, 41.17. 3. Susannah Goldstein, 41.44. Backstroke-1. Andy Barsh, 31.12. 2. Barry Logan, 34.11. Boys' 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Andy Barsh, Joe Dezotell, Barry Logan, Randy Johnson), 1:43.45. Girls' 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Abbie Dezotell, Kristine Moxcey, Julie Notarotomasso, Liz Morrison), 1:58.66.



## Tiger hoopsters

Newton North girls' basketball team: Front row: Steinberg, Debbie Visco, Beth Morahan, Carolyn (L to R) Joyce Davis, Kathy Maguire and Jackie Natalie, Carol Ventura, Midge Connolly and Kinsella. Back row: Nuala Horkan, Dena Coach Mike Foye.

Art Illman photo

## Only one starter graduating from North girls' hoop team

NEWTON — It was a difficult girls' basketball season at Newton North High School, but only two seniors (one starter) graduate from this year's 3-13 club, and Coach Mike Foye is hoping for better things next season.

"We could get above .500 next year," said the coach. "Seven of the games we lost this year were by less than five points."

Newton's victories were over Quincy, North Quincy and Haverhill, as the team finished tied for fourth in the Suburban League.

Although Foye has four of five starters back and a deep bench as well, he will have to replace seniors Kathy Maguire and Midge Connolly.

Maguire was the team's captain and high scorer, at 13 points per game. She, along with forward Carol Ventura, also led the squad in rebounding with nine caroms per contest.

Connolly, the other senior, came off the bench this season to provide depth at forward. She was hampered most of the way by a leg injury suffered during the volleyball season that left her at "only 75 percent," according to Foye.

Perhaps the biggest key to next season's success is point guard Jackie Kinsella. In Foye's system, the point guard is the only true guard on the floor, and Kinsella will be counted on to be the leader next season. The junior was third on the club in scoring this year with eight points per game.

"Kinsella will have to come through and show some maturity," said Foye. "It will be her third year at point guard for the varsity."

The coach is also counting on Joyce Davis and Nuala Horkan, two more junior guards.

Three starting forwards also return. Junior Debbie Visco and sophomores Ventura and Carolyn Natalie will bring experience to the Tiger lineup. In addition to being the top rebounder, Ventura was the number two scorer at 11.5 points per game.

Foye also has a deep, experienced bench to call on next season. The Tigers used a lot of players this year and the coach is hoping it pays off next year. Junior forwards Susan Quinn, Beth Morahan and Dena Steinberg all saw a lot of playing time this year. Morahan is the team's tallest player at five-foot-nine.

There should also be some help coming up from the junior varsity and freshman squads. The jayvees were 9-5 and the frosh finished with a 9-2 mark. Foye is especially encouraged by the talent level of the freshmen, several of whom could be of immediate help next season.

Despite all the signs pointing to a big improvement, the coach is well aware of the tough road ahead: "The Suburban League is incredible...It's so competitive. This year there were at least two people on every team bigger than our biggest player...We were also inconsistent offensively. We couldn't put four good quarters together."

The coach knows his club still won't be the tallest in the league next year and will have to offset that disadvantage in other areas.

"We'll be quick," he said. "We play good man-to-man defense and like to change defenses often during a game. We like to confuse the other team. Defensively, we're a good team."

If the Tigers continue that work on defense and manage to put more points on the board consistently, they will be a factor in the league next season.

## Pee Wees post playoff victory

BURLINGTON — Marty Burke and Mike Olson scored a goal and an assist each to lead the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA icemen past Lexington, 5-3, Saturday in the consolation round of the Middlesex League playoffs.

The local skaters are now 3-1 in playoff action and will meet Waltham Saturday in a contest that will decide the champion of the consolation round.

Mike Cosgrove, Doug Leone and Scott Lawrence also played well for the winners with a goal each.

Newton's success in the Lexington game can be attributed to a strong penalty killing effort by the local icemen, who held off Lexington's powerplay attack on 10

separate occasions.

Newton goaltenders Gary Fialkosky and Gerry Caico played well between the posts, kicking out 20 shots to earn the victory.

Newton Youth Hockey's Mites AA icemen continue to hold onto first place in the Middlesex League thanks to a 4-2 victory over Arlington Sunday. Newton's record now stands at 16-4-2.

Jason Minaker led the Newton charges with two goals and teammate Jay Rourke added a goal and an assist en route to the win.

Billy Kerrissey played a strong game for the local skaters, adding a goal to the winners' score. Mike Sylvia and Jason Newberg also collected assists for Newton.

A key to the victory was the steady play of goalie Mike Cucinata, who finished the game with 13 saves.

Friday, Newton's Squirt AA hockey squad fell to a tough Lexington team in the Middlesex League playoffs, 4-3.

Marcello Gentile played well in a losing effort for Newton with a goal and an assist. Other goal scorers were John Clark and Chris Cucinata. Scott Edlin collected two assists and Dennis Burke and Tom Charbonnier had one assist each for the losers.

Newton's Squirt AA team is tied for first place in the playoffs with a 3-1 record. The local team is knotted with Lexington and Woburn at the top of the standings.

Waltham Youth Hockey's Pee Wee AA skaters had a successful weekend against Newton recently with two victory's. Waltham defeated Newton, 3-2, in the first round of the State tournament and then again, 4-0, in a Middlesex League showdown.

In the 3-2 victory, Sean Lane tallied twice and teammate Mark Cormier added a single goal for the winners.

In the shutout win, Shawn Canpana scored twice and Bobby LeBlanc and Lane had one goal each for Waltham.

Waltham's Pee Wee A squad lost a close game to Burlington, 3-2. Jeff Savage and Bob Pouliot scored the only goals for the local team.

Waltham's Bantam AA icemen battled back to tie the Lowell 2-2. Eric Melanson scored both goals for Waltham.

## Boys' Club five prevails

WALTHAM — Jerome Fuller hit a layup with three seconds left to boost the Waltham Boys' Club junior varsity team to a 53-51 victory over the Newton YMCA.

Fuller played an excellent game from his center position, finishing with a game-high 29 points. Eleven of his points came in the final quarter to spark a Waltham comeback.

Newton's team went out in front early behind the strong play of point-guard Steve Sewall, who finished with a team-high 15 points. Paul DeGeorge also played well in a losing effort for Newton with 14 points.

Newton carried a 40-27 lead into the final quarter, but with three and a half minutes left to play, and his team trailing by 11 points, Waltham Coach Jeff Bleiweis called a time

out to pull his team back together. His strategy paid off, as Waltham overcame the deficit in the final seconds of play to take the win.

Swingman Joe Florio also played well for the winners with eight of his 10 points in the fourth period. Waltham's point guard, Joe Alfeo had a good effort. He hit five of six from the foul line and finished with nine points.

The summary:

WALTHAM BOYS' CLUB(53)-Florio 4-2-10; Johnson 1-1-3; Alfeo 2-5-9; Fuller 13-3-29; Zagami 0-2-2; Tot. 19-15-53.

NEWTON YMCA(51)-Olrich 1-0-2; Sperber 1-0-2; Patz 1-0-2; Hirsch 1-0-2; DeGeorge 5-4-14; Lawless 6-2-14; Sewall 6-3-15; Tot. 21-9-51.

Score by quarters:  
Newton YMCA ..... 13 7 20 11-51  
Waltham Boys' Club ... 8 8 11 26-53

## Mishkan Tefila in romp

NEWTON — Despite the absence of high-scoring forward Steve Chapman who is sidelined with an injury, Temple Mishkan Tefila finished the regular season with an 86-56 romp over Temple Emanuel in a USY League game Thursday night at the Schecter School Gym.

Chapman, who has averaged 18 points per game, pulled a chest muscle last week in Mishkan Tefila's first defeat against Needham. He'll be out for two weeks.

David Slack picked up the slack, however, and tallied a season-high 29 points at the expense of Temple Emanuel. He scored 12 points in the first half and exploded for 13 in the third quarter. Mark Chafin added

16 points and Peter Kline and Scott Katz had 11 apiece.

Adam Glasgow was high man for the losers with 22 as Al Nussbaum dropped in 11 and Steve Gunn 10.

Mishkan Tefila will make its playoff debut against Swampscott on March 19. The summary:

MISHKAN TEFI(86)--Bronstein 1-0-2; Chafin 7-2-16; Bloom 1-0-2; Glassman 1-0-2; D. Katz 13-3-29; Kline 4-3-11; Klingsberg 1-1-3; Levine 1-0-2; Rosenbaum 1-0-2; Priluck 1-0-2; Silverman 2-0-4; S. Katz 3-5-11. Tot. 36-14-86.

TEMPLE EMANUEL(56)--Nussbaum 5-1-11; Gunn 3-4-10; Glasgow 8-6-22; Trevens 1-1-3; Levin 1-0-2; Wisna 4-0-8. Tot. 22-12-56.

Score by quarters:  
Mishkan Tefila ..... 21 17 29 19-86  
Temple Emanuel ..... 8 19 14 15-56

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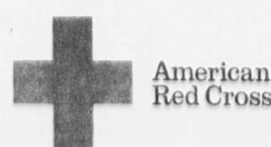
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## Fred Greene, new father, learns there's more to being a parent than diapers and burping.



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# Nurse cleans house at homes for elderly

By Donna Lombardi  
Assistant News Editor

LOWER FALLS — No one visits them. Those who nurse them are often too busy to stop and talk. Their medical records are disorganized and their living quarters are unkempt.

They are neglected elderly nursing home residents and they are not uncommon.

Yet the situation improves dramatically when nurse Grace Kozlowski arrives on the scene.

"I am noted for being a troubleshooter," says Kozlowski, the nursing director at Mediplex of Newton. "I go into nursing homes having problems, correct the situation and go on to another one."

When the Natick resident was appointed to the Washington Street nursing home five years ago, she had already earned her trouble-shooting reputation. After working as director of nursing in eight Massachusetts elderly homes, she is now known for transforming homes that neglect patients into facilities that provide sensitive, quality nursing care.

"I really believe the elderly need tender loving care," she says. "I am not afraid to hug and kiss a patient. I've always considered myself a giver, not a receiver."

A native of Pennsylvania, she enjoys hard work and long days. Up by 5:30 each morning, Kozlowski milks the cow and performs other chores on the family farm in Natick before going to her Newton office.

She is a friendly, unpretentious woman. As an administrator, Kozlowski does not consider herself above performing menial tasks. She will bathe a patient, change bed linen or serve a meal if the facility is short of nurses or nurses aides.

"I wouldn't tell a nurse or an aide to do anything that I wouldn't do myself," she explains.

Nurses walk casually in and out of Kozlowski's spacious office, obviously comfortable in her presence. Her door is always open and she enjoys chatting with patients as well as staffers.

Some people have told Kozlowski that her down-to-earth personality is inappropriate for an administrator, advising her to maintain a more distant posture. Yet Kozlowski shuns the idea of changing her image. Leaning back comfortably in her chair, the 54-year-old woman takes a slow puff of her cigarette and says, "I'm not going to change now."

The woman who staffers affectionately call "Mrs. K" has earned the admiration of her boss and her employees.

"I have never come across a more dedicated nurse nor a more hard working nurse," says Kozlowski's boss, Gerald Labourene, Mediplex administrator. "She is a very caring individual and I think that has a lot to do with (her success)."

Kozlowski decided to become a nurse when she was a young girl. Raised on her parents' 200-acre farm in Elkdale, Pennsylvania, Kozlowski used to care for her younger brother, who has



Nursing Director Grace Kozlowski chats with a patient.

cerebral palsy and is still unable to walk.

"I think that pushed me to be a nurse," she recalls. "I always wanted to be a nurse."

She attended a Pennsylvania nursing school. Two weeks after taking the professional exam, the former Grace Cowperthwait married computer salesman Martin Kozlowski. His job brought them to Massachusetts, where they have raised five daughters.

She and her husband built their 12-room home, performing all the labor excluding the electrical work. Kozlowski makes the family's food from scratch, including cheese, yogurt and icecream. All the linen, rugs and quilts were handmade by Kozlowski.

"Making it like a second home," is how she describes her goal for nursing facilities. Reaching that goal was a formidable task at Mediplex, formerly called Regency Hall.

In early 1979, several months before Kozlowski began working at Mediplex, the nursing home was so badly neglected that the State Department of Health closed down an entire unit and moved its patients.

"It had a bad reputation. Everyone in the community knew that. It was hard to get doctors to come here because it was so bad," she says.

"Some patients never left their rooms. They even ate all their meals inside their rooms," says Kozlowski, who now insists that residents eat meals together in one of four dining halls.

The nursing home is now owned by Abraham Gosman of Weston.

"It took me months to decide whether I wanted to take this job," says Kozlowski, who had been appointed by the former administrator. "I did come because of the challenge. I've enjoyed every minute of that challenge."

The first step to improving patient care is sensitizing staffers to the special needs of the elderly, she says. Kozlowski established a mandatory nurses aides training program that stresses the importance of being understanding and sensitive, as well as teaching the mechanics of the job.

"I tell them, 'Give them the care you would give your own parent,' she says.

"Many (residents) do not have families. We are their families," she

says. "That's what we have to remember. We have to stop and listen to their problems."

"They are lonely. Holidays are especially lonely time. That's when we have to extend ourselves and give more."

Kozlowski is discriminating about whom she hires, choosing those with experience working in nursing homes rather than hospitals. She also relies on her instincts to determine whether someone will be a dedicated worker. Kozlowski has fired many staffers in an effort to improve care.

"I would go through the whole staff and clean house. That's what I called it."

Kozlowski declines to name the nursing homes where she previously worked, but says "some of them had over one hundred deficiencies." Nursing homes can be cited for hundreds of deficiencies, including discrepancies in medical records, improper handling of medication and inadequate facilities.

At Mediplex, the atmosphere is upbeat. The front entrance bustles with activity as residents and staffers congregate in the large, homey commonspace outside Kozlowski's office. Entertainers and guest speakers frequently visit. Birthday parties and other celebrations are common. Exercise classes and day trips are regular activities.

An important issue for Kozlowski is helping the patient's family deal with feelings of guilt.

"Many people feel guilty about putting their parents in a nursing home. We spend a lot of time with families, setting up conferences with them to discuss the patient's special needs," she explains.

"We try to make them aware of what we do here. We also try to find out more about the patients as individuals, their likes and dislikes, what kind of activities they enjoyed at home."

Some of the home's 190 residents will be rehabilitated and return home. Many patients, however, have no families; Mediplex is a permanent home and Kozlowski's staff becomes their family.

After 32 years working in nursing homes, Kozlowski says she is still committed make the facilities a second home for elder.

"I've never regretted it," she says of her career choice. "I just love to give."

## Young People's Concert is March 24

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra's Annual Young People's Concert will feature Boston Celtics player Danny Ainge narrating Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf".

The free concert will take place on Saturday, March 24 at 2 p.m. at Brown Junior High School, Wheeler Road in Newton.

The program will also feature two young soloists: Sheryl Cohen, soprano and John Montgomery, clarinet, both of Newton, performing works by Mozart and Weber. They are winners of the Jacob Swartz Young Soloist Award for 1984.

Ronald Knudsen, NSO music director, will conduct the orchestra and the All-Newton Elementary Orchestra will also be featured.

Ainge, his wife and children are Newton residents.

The concert is being supported by a grant from the Music Performances Trust Fund and is being presented in conjunction with the Music Department of the Newton Public Schools. Admission is free. Snow date is March 31 at 2 p.m. For further information call 965-2555.

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# Business Outlook '84



## Tips for successful job hunting

By Janet Gordon

"You have a nice weekend now," chirped the fellow behind the snack counter in the lobby of the office building. "Oh," sighed the young woman as she turned to leave with her purchase, "if I had a job, I'd have a wonderful weekend."

And she isn't alone. More and more people are reluctantly joining the lines at state unemployment offices.

If you find yourself back "pounding the pavement" for the first time in years, a job workshop may help. If you are afraid of an interview, haven't filled out a job application in 19 years, feel your English is inadequate or know that you need new skills or retraining, many community agencies provide these services. A variety of short courses are available to teach participants everything from how to plan a job search to what to say and wear during an interview.

Experts suggest talking to your family, friends and neighbors first. Don't rely solely on the want ads. Only an estimated 5 to 10 percent of the available jobs will appear there. And employment agencies that charge you for finding a job should be low on your list. Companies are filling more openings now through referrals, unsolicited resumes, drop-in applicants and telephone inquiries.

The first step is understanding that looking for a job is a full-time job in itself.

Experts suggest establishing a routine.

If you are used to getting up at 5 a.m. for work every day, then don't sleep until noon just because you don't have to go in to the office or plant.

Get ready just as you always have and leave the house to look for work. If you want to find a position similar to your old one, chances are the companies that are hiring operate on the same time schedule. Have

lunch and keep looking through the afternoon.

If you're not sure what you want to do, or need to take any job that is available, try a temporary employment agency. It won't cost you anything. Another good place to start is the nearest unemployment office. You may not qualify for unemployment benefits but you can get help.

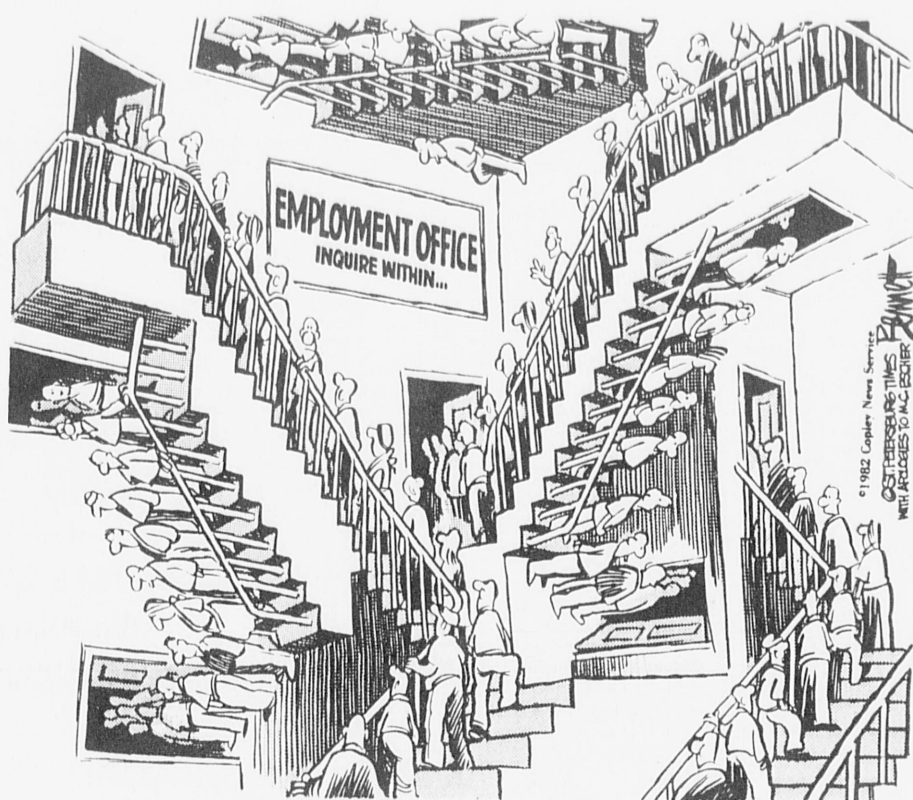
A composite statement by most

experts would sound like this: Those who have jobs should hold on to them. The current job market is flooded with people who could replace you should you not be carrying your weight.

For those out of work, do your homework first. Accept temporary positions to find the field you're interested in, then get the necessary training, much of which will cost you little or nothing. Remember

that employers have literally hundreds of applicants from whom to choose for each opening. Do everything you can to improve your chances.

"I think you're talking about today being a more selective time for employers," said Bob Dicker, chief executive officer for a major department store. "Attrition isn't happening. But we're always taking applications. Look like you care. You will find work." (CNS)



## Pre-arranged funeral services to be offered state-wide

The Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association has inaugurated a new state-wide program of pre-arranged and pre-financed funeral services. The new NEFT program is designed to meet the needs of more than 25 million Americans in the 60-and-over age group.

The new program will enable individuals to make detailed funeral and financial arrangements on a "pre-need" basis. By making important funeral decisions in advance, a person can be assured that his or her wishes will be carried out.

Pre-payment can relieve family members of any financial stress by

assuring that funds will be available when needed to offset or completely cover funeral expenses.

The cost of the services selected can be guaranteed at today's prices. Payments can be made all at once or over a period of months or years with no interest or carrying charges. All pre-payments are placed in trust in the New England Funeral Trust.

The new NEFT pre-arranged and pre-financed funeral services are being offered locally by May Funeral Service, 85 Nichols Street in Norwood. For further information you can call 762-1509.

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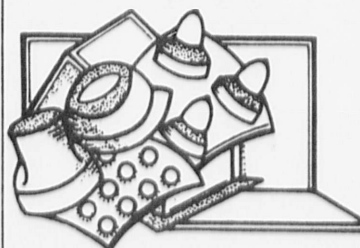
Doing things together is so much better than doing them alone. Especially if the action is deeply personal and prompted by love and concern for each other.

Planning your funeral is really quite simple. It's a case of putting your desires down on paper in an orderly, business-like manner. This way you both know in advance that all the arrangements are taken care of. Pre-planning also serves to spare your family additional concern and anxiety at the time of actual need.



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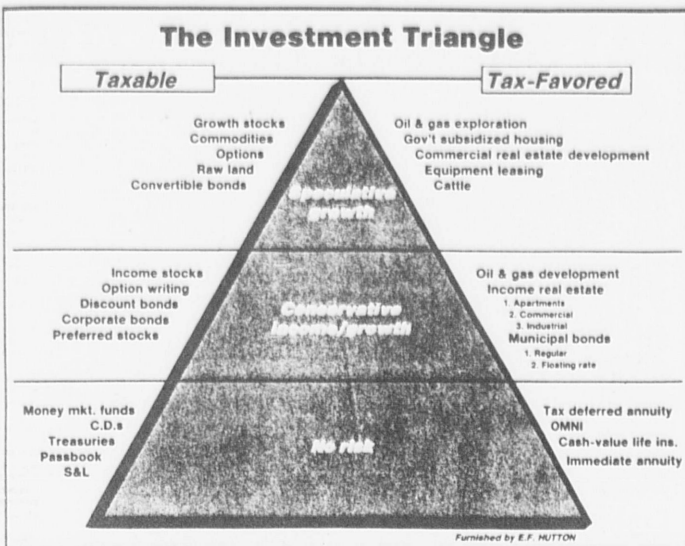


# Business Outlook

# '84



## The Investment Triangle



## Tax shelters are somewhat risky, but rewarding

By Janet Lowe

The opportunity for a tax-sheltered investment arises when Congress induces the private sector to put money into some socially desirable activity without directly using tax dollars.

"There is a great need and use for tax shelters," says Lynde McCormick of the E.F. Hutton financial firm, because a better way has not been found to encourage interest in high-risk, high-capital ventures such as oil exploration and research and development.

To benefit from such an investment, people should be in the 50 percent tax bracket, McCormick advises. The higher the income, the greater the benefit to the investor.

The rewards can be substantial. Take, for example, possible savings on a taxable, joint return income of \$70,000. A \$10,000 investment in a tax-sheltered limited partnership with a 100 percent first-year write-off could result in a first-year \$4,900 federal tax savings.

State taxes and future write-offs could reduce even further the cost of the initial investment. And if all goes well, the investor eventually will earn something on the investment.

While tax benefits may include deferred payments of taxes, special deductions and a lower rate on current taxes or the opportunity to turn current deductions into future assets, income may be derived from the operation of a business, from

depreciation or appreciation of capital equipment or from the eventual sale of property.

Some of the higher-risk, higher-advantaged investments have stiffer requirements regarding minimum income and investment, McCormick says, because of the philosophy of the government that a high-income person can sustain the possibility of losing money.

It's up to an individual, however, to decide how much risk he wants to take, McCormick adds.

Those who get involved in tax shelters should realize they require long-term commitment - two years or more - and that the shelter itself may be very complicated.

"The best kind of a portfolio is for someone to have sufficient funds so they can diversify in several different investments," McCormick notes. "For example, a person might have \$25,000 of investable funds after his savings account, insurance, etc. With that \$25,000 he can purchase a diversity of investments - real estate, annuities, mutual funds in either money market, stocks or bonds. You diversify for safety against economic changes."

If the advantages of tax shelters are varied, so are the pitfalls.

"We in the investment business are not in the tax business," McCormick says. "Any tax-oriented investment should be cleared by a certified public accountant."

Investors should be wary of any tax shelter which offers more than a 100 percent write-off, McCormick says, emphasizing that not all such promises are fraudulent or excessively risky.

"This just raises a danger flag," he says. "It could mean the company has inflated unreasonably the price of the asset. The Internal Revenue Service could come along and say the property isn't worth that amount."

Through certain ways of structuring the account and by the use of specific types of credit financing, McCormick notes, extremely high write-offs are sometimes achievable. Also, some investments, such as oil and gas exploration, offer 100 percent write-offs over a two-year period. Over 15 years, he says, subsidized government housing can offer a 350 percent write-off. (CNS)

## Stock swapping - convert losses to tax benefits

By Dean Lewis

Investors who miss upticks in the stock market can wait for the momentum to catch up to them or they can convert their losses to immediate tax benefits through security swaps, a stock expert says.

Swapping is a tactic to transform paper losses into tax benefits while staying active in what most experts consider a long-term bull market, says Gordon Teach, president of The Illinois Co., a regional stock brokerage firm.

Selling stocks and bonds at a market value below what they cost can establish a tax loss. The proceeds of the sale then can be used immediately to purchase other securities, allowing you to maintain the same fundamental investment position.

After a required length of time, the securities you sold can be replaced with the same or nearly identical securities.

This is how a swap works: Suppose you invested \$5,000 in a short-term

bond issue paying 6 percent and the bonds have dropped in value to \$3,500, a paper loss of \$1,500. If you sell the bonds the loss becomes tax deductible.

If you have owned the securities more than 12 months it is a long-term loss and 50 percent of the loss is deductible. In this example, the \$1,500 loss becomes a \$375 tax saving to an individual in the 50 percent tax bracket (50 percent of the deductible amount of \$750, which is half of the loss).

You still have \$3,500 available to reinvest, plus the \$375 tax saving, or \$3,875. If you buy bonds paying 10 percent you would have more annual income, \$387.50, than the \$300 you were getting from the bonds originally held.

One precaution in a swap is that the bonds you buy cannot be substantially identical to the ones you sold. If they are, the Internal Revenue Service is likely to regard the transaction as "wash sale" and disallow the loss, Teach cautions.

The safest course is to go from one bond issuer to another. If you are staying with the same

issuer, it's best to switch bonds to a different coupon and maturity date.

Swapping stocks works basically the same way.

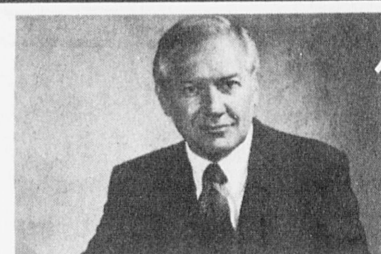
You also must guard against taking excessive losses in one year because the IRS limits losses. As mentioned earlier, you can only deduct 50 percent of long-term losses against other income. And there is a \$3,000 annual limit on deductible capital losses. In other words, it takes \$6,000 in long-term losses to produce the maximum allowable deduction of \$3,000. Any greater loss will not be advantageous in the current year but can be carried over to following years. (CNS)

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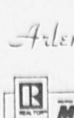
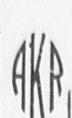
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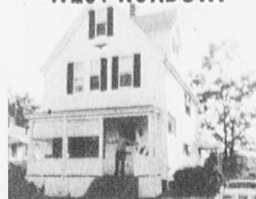
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**CLSI**

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**NURSING SERVICES, INC.**

## HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS

You Make The Difference

An elderly person, a troubled child, a disabled patient - need your care. Join our staff of homemakers and health aides. Flexible hours, travel time, mileage.

FREE TRAVEL TIME

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM

Begins April 2nd, 1984

Call Mon.-Fri., 9:30-3:30

668-4742

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES

EOE

## WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Come join one of the fastest growing retail operations in the United States! With sales in excess of \$60 million, Scandinavian Design is looking for qualified, responsible individuals to become a part of the dynamic staff of its Norwood Distribution Center, serving all 12 of its New England locations.

We need hard-working, aggressive individuals to assume responsibilities including shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly, and general warehouse duties. Experience with warehouse equipment and inventory control helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Some travel involved.

Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability and includes an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**scandinavian design**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RETAIL

## RETAIL FIELD SUPERVISOR

Here's an opportunity for individuals with retail supervisory experience to join a dynamic organization.

Responsibilities will include personnel, operations and merchandising involvement in your area.

Salaries are competitive. Company car, comprehensive benefits, in-depth training program.

Transcript Newspapers  
Box #2748  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MAILROOM SUPERVISOR South Shore Area

Individual with excellent organizational and communication skills needed to fill responsible position. Knowledge of mailroom procedures and use of printing equipment helpful. Prior supervisory experience required.

Submit resume with salary requirements to:

Bonnie Harrison  
Cumberland Farms  
777 Dedham Street  
Canton, MA 02021

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## WOOLWORTH'S DEDHAM MALL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now accepting applications for the following positions: part-time cashier and sales personnel. Mother's hours available. Full-time assistant receiver and stock help. Apply in person at:

The Personnel Office  
Monday thru Friday, 10-4

## DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate full-time opening for experienced CRT operator with fast, accurate typing skills. \$5.25/hour plus excellent benefits. Apply in writing to Personnel:

**AMERICAN RED CROSS  
BLOOD SERVICE**  
60 Kendrick Street  
Needham, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Busy Sales Department needs Secretary. Must have good typing skills & must like working with figures.

Call Mr. Mark  
329-1660

## WE NEED YOU

We are a well established distributor located in the Needham area. Due to our rapid growth we have two permanent full-time positions available

• Receptionist

• Word Processor Operator

Please call or send resume to:

Judy Harrison

449-2100

P.O. Box 1011, Dedham, MA 02026

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for an entry level person with good typing skills. High school education required. We offer a pleasant working environment with an excellent benefit package. For appointment call Carl Attardo:

449-6208

## WANTED

### BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. \$3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 251

The Daily Transcript



K8

## Stationary Fireman/ Maintenance

Fireman's license required. Wednesday-Sunday, 7 am - 3 pm shift. Must be able to rotate to any shift. Hospital experience a plus.

## Medical Secretary

Part time in our radiology department. 9 am - 3 pm. Saturday and Sunday, every other weekend. Medical terminology important.

Contact Betty Sprenger,  
Personnel Coordinator  
444-5600, Ext. 294.

E 14

**Glover Memorial Hospital**  
Needham, MA 02192  
an equal opportunity employer

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY SALES

Pollution recovery company specializing in clean-up of contaminated groundwater seeks enthusiastic individual with experience and effective communication skills for busy sales office. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing technical correspondence, scheduling travel itineraries and general office. Self motivation and ability to organize and set priorities in a fast paced environment essential. Excellent benefits.

Please Call Personnel Dept.  
449-5222

**Oil Recovery Systems**

299 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02194

E

## WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670

John W. Gillis

For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham



K 2

## PART-TIME TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

Industry association office has an opening for regular entry level position, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Minimal typing required. Located Auburndale section of Newton near Mass Pike/128 intersection. Call Joanne Fothergill for appointment.

964-0050

E 14

## POSITION AVAILABLE HOME-DELIVERED MEALS COORDINATOR

For the Home-Delivered Meals Program. Able to recruit, supervise and train volunteer drivers. Must have organizational and scheduling ability, and own transportation. Two years experience in management, plus a desire to work with the elderly are required. Salary \$12,600. Position available March 16, 1984. Reply by resume only to:

Joyce DeLuca, Nutricia Project Director  
Southwest Boston Senior Services  
1 Belgrade Avenue  
Roslindale, MA 02131

K

## WAITER/WAITRESS

Part-time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient, and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work between 7a.m. and 3 p.m. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and positions, call manager between 2 and 7 p.m.

444-7661

**FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS**

181 Chestnut St., Needham

Equal Opportunity Employer

E

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE PART-TIME

Expanding rental department of new car dealership seeks individual to work Sundays and 2 evenings per week. Must be personable, articulate and have an aptitude for figures. Experience preferred. Call Fred:

762-2200

C



## HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR Days

Permanent full time position available, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with alternating weekends. Previous supervisory and floor care experience required. Hospital experience desirable, but not a prerequisite.

## HOUSEKEEPING AIDES Nights

Full time positions available, Monday-Friday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., with alternating weekends. Job duties consist of washing and waxing of floor, cleaning walls and woodwork and other assigned duties. Experience preferred (\$4.18 an hour plus night shift differential of 65¢ an hour plus weekend differentials of 60¢ an hour.)

For the above positions, we offer excellent fringe benefits including paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield, life/disability insurance. For further information, please call Bob Brown, Employment Office, 769-4000, Ext. 2418 between the hours of 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. to arrange for an interview.

**Norwood Hospital**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System  
8 Guild Street Norwood, MA 02062

## HUMAN SERVICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

- Benefits Package Available
- Health Club Membership After 1 Mo.
- 24 Hr. On Call Back-up Service
- Complete Orientation All Cases
- Training Course Available

Applicants must demonstrate a greater than average interest in working with people.

A car or reliable transp. is necessary.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO DO SOME LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, MEAL PREPARATION, PERSONAL CARE AND A LOT OF SOCIALIZATION WITH OUR CLIENTS, CALL:

**237-0211**

Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm

**PRIMARY NURSING, INC.**

## PERMANENT/PART-TIME TELLER

20 hours per week, including Saturday and fill in for vacations. Interesting and varied duties in a pleasant environment. Must be able to work well with people and communicate easily. Normal ability with figures necessary. Call:

**769-2000**

Mr. Curran or Ms. Concannon  
For an Interview

**BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Ideal position for an energetic person with good typing and telephone skills. You should be comfortable handling varied duties and working in a nursing home environment. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Gerald Labourene, Administrator, at 969-4660.

**Mediplex of Newton**  
(Regency Hall)

2101 Washington Street  
Newton, MA 02162

an equal opportunity employer

## COOK

We are searching for an individual who enjoys cooking, has knowledge of kosher laws and enjoys working with senior citizens!

This is a part-time position and offers excellent starting salary and benefits. Interested applicants, apply to:

**STAR OF DAVID**

1100 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

**325-8100**

## THE FIRST STEP \$200 to \$225

Tired of being turned down because of lack of experience? We have 3 openings in growing companies who are willing to train. If you have good typing and the desire to learn, Call today.

Judy Horne

**CAREER CENTER**  
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An executive secretary for group travel company. Small company with good benefits, pleasant atmosphere. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. with some overtime. This is a 2 person secretarial team servicing 5 plus executives and administrators. Interested applicants should have excellent typing, word processing helpful but will train. Ability to work independently. Travel background helpful, work well under pressure to meet deadlines. Call:

**(617) 965-1000**

Ask for Doty

## DATA ENTRY

Part-time position available in a large suburban insurance agency for a data entry clerk. Skills required are accuracy and attention to detail. This position offers flexible hours and benefit package. Send resume to

Jane Frank

**M & T**

1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

**NEED**

**Temp/Perm**  
Executive Secretaries  
Word Processors  
Elect. Assemblers  
General Laborers

Apply to:  
**New England Engineers and Designers, Inc.**  
400 Washington Street  
Westwood, MA 02090

## Receptionists

I AM LOADED WITH RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. TYPING, TELEPHONE, CLERICAL, SECRETARY, FILE, CLERKS & KEY-PUNCH DATA ENTRY ALL FEES PD. COME IN/CALL. HANK GREENE 437-1300

## FORD & FORD

561 Boylston Street  
Copley Sq., Boston, 8th fl.  
Employment Specialists



## ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

...Are you an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills?

**CALL NOW!**

**OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!**

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department. This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

Write or call between 3pm-4:30pm.

For an appointment

Non smoker preferred

Madhu Swann

Classified Sales Supervisor

329-5000, Ext. 250

**Transcript Newspapers**

420 Washington Street

Dedham, MA 02026



## TWX OPERATORS

Prepare, send and receive messages. Varied workload on Extel equipment. Qualifications include accurate typing 45-55 wpm, high school or equivalent comparable experience. Will train. Full-time 9:00AM - 6:00PM.

NEC offers an excellent salary and benefits program with a stimulating environment. Interested and qualified candidates may submit an application or resume to:

Claudia Lucas  
Personnel Administrator  
655-8833 EXT 334

**NEC**

**NEC Electronics**  
a company of talented people

Natick Technology Center  
One Natick Executive Park  
Natick, MA 01760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECONDARY OPERATIONS WORKER

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer, is currently seeking a Secondary Operations Worker for its Fabrication Department. Duties will include: performing various routine tube bending and secondary operations, such as sanding, deburring, buffing, polishing and degreasing. Some experience helpful but not necessary.

Please call for interview

Between 7:30am and 4pm

Sharon Costa

Administrative, Human Relations

769-7500



**JET SPRAY CORP.**

825 University Ave., Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## We're growing again. ASSEMBLERS

Responsible persons with good eyesight and dexterity. Full time days as well as temporary evening positions available. We will help you learn to assemble medical devices in a clean, modern facility. Some previous experience desirable. English reading comprehension required. Excellent benefits and starting pay. Opportunities for advancement as we continue to expand.

Please come in and fill out an application or phone Human Relations Department at 923-1720 for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.

**Medi-tech.**

480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172

an equal opportunity employer

## MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Regular part time (30 hours) position for an experienced Transcriptionist to work evenings. Medical terminology and use of dictaphone required.

We offer excellent benefits including paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and life and disability insurance. For more information, call Sharon Seltzer, 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

8 Guild Street  
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Norwood Hospital**

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System

## WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.

Work consists of typing and editing non technical scientific reports, proposals, quotes, etc. on DECmate II W/P system. Provide admin. support to our consulting group. Our company offers competitive salary and benefits in a fast paced but congenial atmosphere. Please call Lauren Cambridge Analytical Assoc. 923-9376

## BABSON COLLEGE SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full-time positions available immediately in the alumni, admissions and finance division offices. Good typing and clerical skills required. Dictaphone and shorthand skills desirable in some positions. Excellent benefits, easy commuting. For an appt. call Shirley MacDougall

**235-1200, Ext. 445**

Babson is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

## BILLING & INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Company needs person with experience to control and input billing and inventory control data to our computer systems. Key punch experience not required. Person must be detail oriented and willing to work in fast paced environment. Call Mr. Stanfield

**329-3300**

## PEWTER POT Dedham Mall

Is now hiring energetic people for full or part-time waiters or waitresses and short order cooks. Day and night shifts are available. Experience preferred. No phone calls please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BREAKFAST COOKS

Up to \$7.00 per hour. Full and part-time positions. Full benefit package. Advancement opportunities with a company that cares about you.

## WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Day time shifts, full and part-time positions. Competitive salary. Full benefit package. Good working conditions.

The 99 Restaurant Rub  
Route 9 (160 Boylston St.)  
Chestnut Hill (Newton)

**332-0955**



Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY/TYPIST

A growing company needs a new secretary/typist to work in its new corporate offices. Work involves some typing and record keeping. The opening is in the business office handling personnel, purchasing, and some sales. We need cheerfulness, typing skills and neatness - no shorthand. We offer competitive salaries and many company benefits including a profit sharing plan. Call Mary Jane at:

**769-9450**

**EIC LABORATORIES, INC.**

111 Downey St., Norwood

EOE M/F

## SHAW'S SUPERMARKET

Rte. 1A Walpole St., Norwood

**HELP WANTED**

**AM GROCERY**

For Hours Between

12 Midnight & 7 am

**AM PACKERS**

For Hours Between

7am & 3pm

Apply in person to the Manager

**SHAW'S SUPERMARKETS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECREATION THERAPY ASSISTANT

20-hour part-time position, flexible hours. Must be creative and energetic and enjoy working with older persons.

Please call Ann Porto.

**325-5400, Ext. 285**

**RECUPERATIVE CENTER**

1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131

## BRIARWOOD

Now Taking Applications

**SUPERVISOR**

3 to 11, Part-Time

**NURSES AIDE**

Part-Time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11

Good benefits or pay in lieu of benefits.

Call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

**BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE**

26 Garfield St., Needham

**449-4040**



## BayBank

## Norfolk Trust

Exciting opportunities are right around the corner.

If you're interested in a full time or part time position, BayBank Norfolk Trust offers training and advancement in a pleasant working environment. Consider the following opportunities:

**General Clerical I** - Full and part time. 30 wpm typing, general office skills and pleasant telephone manner. CRT experience a plus.

**General Clerical II** - Full time. 40+ wpm typing, strong communications skills and office experience. Bank experience a plus.

**Accounting Clerks** - Full time. Accounting/bookkeeping background or solidly demonstrated figure aptitude and 30 wpm typing. CRT experience a plus.

**Personnel Assistant** - Full time. 55+ wpm typing, strong communications skills and 1-2 years' office experience. Ability to work well under pressure.

**Mortgage Loan Closer** - Good typing, clerical, and communications skills. 1 year office experience; CRT a plus.

**Mortgage Loan Processor** - Good typing and clerical skills, 1 year of office experience. CRT a plus.

**Secondary Market Delivery Clerk** - Familiarity with secondary market guidelines and loan documentation. Good record-keeping and figure ability. 1 year office experience required.

**Loan Adjusters** - Full and part time, entry level career opportunities. Walham location. Assertive personality and strong communications skills.

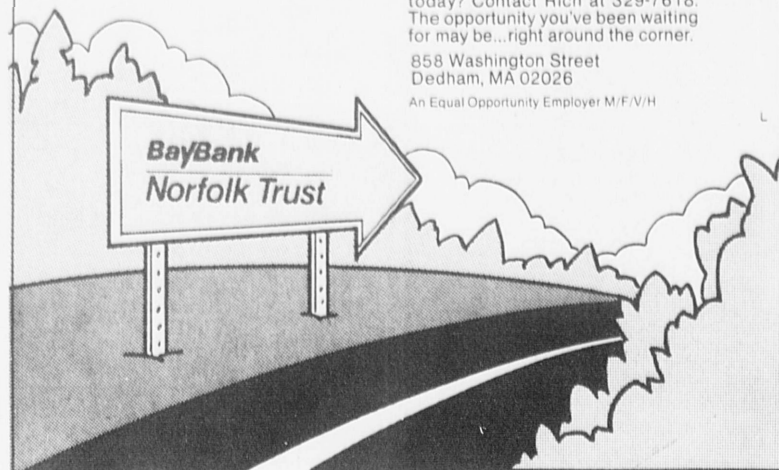
**And we've cornered the best benefits package, too.**

In addition to our convenient suburban location, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking and much, much more.

So, why not call for an appointment today? Contact Rich at 329-7618. The opportunity you've been waiting for may be...right around the corner.

858 Washington Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



## OFFICE-BUSINESS-GENERAL GENERAL BUSINESS CLERKS

Prof. 6 months exp. or education with figures, accounting, reconciliation, bookkeeping or equivalent. Good opportunities available.

## FIGURE CLERK TRAINEES

Must be good with figures and enjoy detailed tasks. Will train.

## TYPIST

Requires 60 wpm, will train in word processing.

## DESIGN ROOM ADMINISTRATOR

Clerical position available for well organized candidate. Position involves moving rolls of fabric, updating of files and miscellaneous clerical tasks.

## OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR

Prof. 1 year exp. as offset printing machine operator

## TRUCK DRIVER

Requires Class II License

## PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME Temporary Positions

Flexible hours available for 6-8 wks. involves price changing and garment folding in stock room and packaging dept.

If interested in any of these positions apply in person, call or send resume to

John Thomas at:

**THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**

963 Highland Ave.

Needham Heights, MA 02194

444-7500

Equal Opportunity Employer



## NEWSPAPER ORDER CLERK

Advertising telemarketing company has immediate openings. Must be able to work at least 12 hours per week. Evening and Saturday shifts available. Great part-time job for energetic and outgoing people. Must enjoy talking on the telephone. Paid hourly rate guaranteed plus bonus. Walham office. Call:

**Steve: 438-7922**

**Neal: 893-1670**

## A TEMPORARY BREAKTHROUGH WORD PROCESSING TRAINING It's Fun! It's Fast! It's Free!

Secretaries & typists, come register with Manpower. After working approx. 1 month on various assignments, you will be eligible for our FREE hands-on training on an actual word processor. Upon completion, you will be a qualified word processing operator.

Automation Is Here To Stay  
Step Into It The Painless Way

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM: 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160

WALTHAM: 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130

## TEMPORARIES WANTED ALL SKILLS "RECENT OR RUSTY"

Secretaries w/s.h. or without... Typist... W.P. Optrs... CRT Optrs... Clericals... Switchboard.

TOP PAY...CASH BONUSES

LOCAL JOBS...FLEXIBLE HOURS

**Suburban Skills Division**  
**E.P. Randon Associates**

888 Washington St., Dedham

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham

155 Middlesex Trpk., Burlington

Temporary Service Never A Fee

329-1930

444-6350

272-2750

## INCREASING PRODUCTION

NRC, Inc., the leading manufacturer of tantalum products with major markets in the electronic, chemical, petrochemical, and aerospace industries needs:

## Vacuum Melting Operators All 3 Shifts

Ground floor opportunity to learn electron beam arc melting technology. We will train if you have experience with vacuum systems and related measuring equipment.

## Chemical Production Operators 2nd Shift Only

Process production work experience and good mechanical skills needed to learn powdered metal producing operation.

We offer an above average pay scale and benefits. Convenient location near Rte. 128. Qualified applicants should visit or call 969-7690

**NRC**

45 Industrial Place  
Newton, MA 02164



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## Join the Health Care Professionals at Milton Health Care Facility

1200 Brush Hill Road  
Milton, MA 02186  
333-0600

We are in the process of opening a new nursing unit and we have available the following positions.

### •CHARGE NURSE

3 to 11:30pm and 11 to 7:30am

### •RN'S AND LPN'S

Full and part time

3 to 11:30pm and 11 to 7:30am

### •NURSING ASSISTANT

Full and part time. All shifts.

### •REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time.

Please apply in person or call Sharon Coughlin for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.



**Mayo Health Facilities**

a division of The Flatley Company  
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON  
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Boston's progressive home health agency, has a challenging opportunity for an experienced individual to join the business support staff in our Roslindale office. As an integral member of this team, the Office Assistant will assist with office systems, filing, typing and phones.

The ideal candidate will have 2 years' office experience, excellent communications and organizational skills, 40 wpm typing and thrive in a hectic work environment. Medical familiarity a plus.

The VNA offers an excellent benefit package including health insurance, tuition reimbursement and a staff development program.

Call Julie Smith at 426-5555 to arrange an interview.

100 Boylston Street,

Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Visiting Nurse Association of Boston

## EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH AIDES

NURSING ASSISTANTS-LIVE-INS

Full-Time — Part-Time

We need your help to provide care to our ill and elderly clients in their homes. Work available in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Newton, and surrounding towns. Flexible hours.

Take care of our patients...we'll take care of you

Nursing Students Welcome

**Olsen**

861-0880

Temporary assignments complete flexibility

## DRIVER

Looking for some work in the daytime? If you have a license and need work Mon.-Fri., 6am-2:30pm, we have a job for you. Work includes driving and delivering of food to various operations as well as other food service utility work. Pay rate is \$5.00 per hr. Food service experience is a plus. For an interview call:

552-6480

G-20

## SECY./RECP. - TO \$240.

Only 6 months exp. nec. along with exc. typing. SH would be a plus.

## SECY. - TO \$280

Controller seeks secy. to assist with diversified duties. New position.

Call Taube Gordon

444-7700

## CAREER RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave., Needham

B-16

## AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Full Time

Good pay. Experience preferred. For interview, call

1st Class Auto Glass

323-7616

Has two roads to success.

Earn money through products sales and by sponsoring new representatives. Call for details.

769-2700

CAFETERIA MANAGER

In plant in Newton area. Mon. thru Fri., 6:30am to 2:30pm. Call:

752-6671

CAFETERIA HELPER

In plant in Newton area. Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 2:30pm. Call:

752-6671

CARPENTER'S HELPER

With Experience

Call:

668-7770 or 384-2426

CHILD / ELDERLY CARE

Immediate full time/part time jobs. Live-in or out. Good pay rate plus. Call:

770-4980

CHURCH CUSTODIAN

Part time position, future full time possible with large church complex in Walpole Center. Minor repairs & maintenance work, cleaning & other custodial services. Some supervisory duties. PO Box 287, Walpole, MA 02082 or call 668-0551

CLASS 2 DRIVER

Two years experience. Warehouse experience helpful. Call between 1 and 5, ask for Marty:

769-4333

CLEANING

Part-time. Experienced person needed 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday to clean. Call Brigid:

323-3200

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

CORNER RESTAURANT

Full and part time busboys, food & cocktail waitresses, cooks and cashiers. Day & night shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No phone calls.

Cory's Restaurant

930 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA

COUNTER HELP

Part-Time Days Apply in person THE ORIGINAL RICCIOTTI'S 1743 Centre Street West Roxbury

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

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COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

COURIER

Full-Time Permanent Position

Call Lauren

923-9376

## Lend us your EARS

...AND WE WILL TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN BE A PART OF — AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPERS.

If you are an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills, we have a place for you.

This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square. (Non-smoker preferred).

Write or call between

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

For an appointment

Madhu Swann

Classified Sales Supervisor

329-5000, Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

G-20

## SECRETARY Office Specialist

Fujitsu's growth in the microelectronics marketplace has been nothing less than remarkable. Our rapid expansion in standard and custom IC products has created an exceptional opportunity for an Office Specialist.

You will use your general secretarial skills to perform filing, distribution of information to customers, processing of travel arrangements, and other secretarial duties. Requirements include a High School diploma or equivalent, typing 45 wpm, good grammatical skills, knowledge of filing systems and telephone etiquette. Knowledge of telex, word processing and short hand helpful.

Please send resume to Fujitsu Design Center, 57 Wells Ave., Newton Center, MA 02159.

Fujitsu is an equal opportunity employer

Fujitsu Microelectronics, Inc.

B-16

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY V.P. HIGH TECH SALES

C.L. Systems, Inc., the leader in library automation is looking for someone with the following qualifications: excellent administrative skills, previous supervisory experience, experience in a sales environment, shorthand and word processing preferred. Excellent benefits including 3 plus weeks vacation, tuition reimbursement, and much more. Please call Sandy Golebiewski, Personnel Manager at:

965-6310

CLSI

1220 Washington St., West Newton

Equal Opportunity

Affirmative Action Employer

B-16

## EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

On-Call

Must be available for all shifts, especially the night shift, 12-8 a.m.

For an interview, please call Barbara Lacasse, at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre St. Roslindale, MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-16

ADMITTING OFFICER

Full time position available to work 5 days/week (12:30pm-9pm) in our Admitting Department. CRT training and knowledge of medical terms required. Previous Admitting experience preferred.

For further information please call The Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

The Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

B-16

CLERICAL

Needham food broker has immediate opening for customer service/secretary. Diversified position with heavy telephone contact. Full company benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment:

449-3010

DAY CARE OPENING

For a new day care center to open early spring in Foxboro. Head teacher, teacher and assistant openings for infants, toddler and pre-school programs. Send resume to:

Kiddie Care, Lewis School, Foxboro, MA 02035

Attention: P. Cowley.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Norwood periodontal office seeking dental assistant.

762-9292 days

784-3232 eves

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time general practice.

444-4647

DRIVER

Newspaper Delivery 4-7pm, 7 days a wk. Trip leaves from Newton/Brighton. Must have dependable car. Contact DUNSFORD NEWS:

326-7153

GENERAL HELP

PC Board Imaging. Photo expose and develop PC Boards. Will train. Apply in person:

Per Mark Printed Circuits, Endicott St., Bldg. 26

Norwood

Norwood Trophy

769-1117

FULL-TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

For two Doctors in Newton. Call:

332-6773

## RED DOT MACHINIST

Red Dot is looking for someone capable of operating lathes, bridgeport milling machines, radial drill, Blanchard grinder and surface grinder. Must be able to read blueprints and do own set-ups with minimum supervision.

Must have own standard machinist tools and a minimum of 3 years of on-the-job machine shop background. We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package.

If you are looking for work with a progressive company give us a call at 361-1710. Ask for Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel.

**red dot**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-16

## DIETARY AIDES AND DISHWASHERS

Needed Part-Time, 3pm-7pm

Days and Weekends

Call Mr. Kent, Chef Supervisor at:

969-2300

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME

25 Army Street

West Newton, MA 02165

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-16

## COOKS

Are you tired of working all different shifts in a hectic atmosphere on weekends and holidays? If so, we have a challenging opportunity for cooks in a company cafeteria with very pleasant surroundings. Work week is Mon.-Fri., 6am-2:30pm. Experience in all phases of cooking and banquet function work necessary. We are a leading food service corporation with good benefits. Call:

552-6480

Between 7AM & 2PM

G-20

## OFFICE HELP

Busy Sales/Service Office



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## OFFICE HELP

Sharp, detail oriented individual to take charge of fast paced phones. Responsible for directing calls, typing of invoices and any and all inquiries for the shade department. Opportunity to learn shade business as assistant to shade manager.

Mrs. Freed  
444-6122

## OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

Retail Sales Clerk. Experience preferred but not essential. Will train. Full or part-time. Call:

327-9770  
Between 9am & 10am

## OPPORTUNITY

Office Manager/ Appraiser  
TOWN OF DEDHAM

The Town of Dedham is accepting applications for the position of Office Manager/ Appraiser. Applicant must possess a college degree or 5 yrs actual work experience with strong administrative ability with good and ample communication skills. Full & complete list of requirements may be obtained at the Assessors Office, Bryant St. Dedham, MA. Please send resume on or before April 16th, 1984.

## BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Bryant Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

## PART-TIME

Sales person for ladies hosiery store. 10am-2pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person:

## FIELD'S HOSIERY WAREHOUSE OUTLET

206 A Street  
Needham Industrial Pk.  
Needham

## Part Time SECRETARY

Experienced. Hours to be arranged. Call Joan Anderson

## PART TIME RETAIL SALES HELP

Knowledge of photography preferred. Responsible and mature individual. Weekdays and Saturday hours available. Call Brian between 9 and 6:

## 449-6349

## PART TIME SECURITY GUARD

Private manufacturer in Newton Upper Falls needs an additional Security Guard for weekend, Sat. and Sun., 2nd shift only. Must be mature with good work record and references. Will train. Starting rate \$6.50. Call Personnel at:

## 969-7690

## PART TIME

Responsible person to operate convenient food store, nights and weekends. Must be 18 yrs or older.

## 769-3486

## PERMANENT PART TIME

Mother's Hours  
Firm has available openings for individuals who wish to work part time or while children are at school. We manufacture color cards & swatch books for the Fabric and Foot Comfort products. Will train.

## A & B SHOE FINDINGS CO.

C/O Westwood Industries Inc.  
Building 21, Endicott St.  
Norwood, MA 02062

## READVILLE

Full time person needed for busy lumber office. Good typing essential, computer experience helpful but will train. Call:

## 364-3550

## RECEPTIONIST

Opening for full-time person. Needs good customer relations and phone skills. Salary negotiable. Apply in person.

## Dr. Wolf's Animal Medical Center

249 Milton St., Dedham

## RENTAL BROKER

Boston area. License required. Please call:

## 236-0161

## PERMANENT PART TIME

Typing and filing. 20 hours a week. Hours arranged.

## 326-5534

## PHOTOGRAPHER

Free Lance for news assignments for Walpole Times.

Reply to:  
P.O. Box 388  
Walpole, MA 02081

## PRODUCTION WORKERS

Local electronics distributor is looking for energetic production workers for memory programming. No experience is necessary. Duties include running electronic equipment and basic quality control. For more information, contact F. Bassett at:

## 769-9500

## PROMINENT PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Needed in contemporary furniture showroom. Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays. Duties include typing, answering telephones, and recordkeeping. Apply at:

## International Home

1524 VFW Parkway  
West Roxbury, MA

## R.E.J. SECRETARY

Busy Newton Real Estate Office. Typing, receptionist, filing, 9 to 1, or longer. Monday through Friday. LYN NEDOFF ASSOCIATES, Call Mrs. Totten:

## 964-2700

## RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Pippins  
Has openings in the following positions for experienced personnel:

## WAITER/ WAITRESSES CASHIER

HOT/ HOSTESSES SALAD PEOPLE  
Please apply in person at:

## 910 Washington St. Dedham

Ask for Amy or Bette

## RETAIL CLERKS

Dacey Brothers new store openings has created full and part-time positions for day time or evening shifts. For interview arrangements call:

## 762-7483

## RN/LPN

3-11. Full or part time. Good benefits & excellent salary. Call:

## 327-6325

## STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

## SALES REPS

Chain Gang, etc. sterling silver jewelry home party distributors now accepting applications. Excellent commissions. For appl. call Jean Tues-Sat., 9-5.

## 871-4325

## SALES

Retail store looking for out-going, pleasant personality to work Saturdays. No experience necessary.

## 444-7494

## SEAMSTRESSES

Full or Part-Time  
Apply in person:

## EMMA'S OF DEDHAM

Dedham Square  
(At the lights)

## SECRETARY

Small law office. Typing, book and record keeping skills are required. Minimum hours 9-3. Mon.-Fri. Position demands attention to detail, ability to learn and willingness to follow direction. Some legal experience helpful. Call:

## 668-3758

## 769-4530

## SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Small office, no pressures. Experience in pension administration helpful or will train. Usual secretarial skills required. Excellent fringe benefit package. Located on Rte. 9, Brookline on T busline, free parking. For interview call:

## 277-1798

## SECRETARY Westwood

Permanent position, full-time hours, 9-5, \$900. per month, dictaphone, telephone, billing, filing. Call:

## 326-6144

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening. Entry level plus. Experience helpful. Call Penny at:

## 522-6040

## SECRETARY

For Dedham Office With shorthand & typing skills. Full company benefits.

## Call Mrs. Adams

## 329-3300

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Experienced in office and telephone procedures. Call or write:

## NATIONAL DOOR CORP.

59 Wexford St.  
P.O. Box #186  
Needham, MA 02192

## 449-5494

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

2 full-time positions open. Night and weekend hours, 5 day work week. Must be neat in appearance. Seeking permanent employees. References required. Salary and uniforms. Call:

## 828-1360

## SEVERAL OPENINGS TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Full & part time. MEDICAL BILLING CLERK. Full-time. DATA PROCESSING. Full time.

## Newton area. Please call:

## 332-3790

## SHIPPER'S HELPER

Newton lamp company is in need of a reliable person to assist in shipping duties. Good benefits and working conditions. Monday through Friday. Call:

## 527-3900

## \$\$\$ SPARE TIME \$\$\$

DO YOU NEED EXTRA CASH? One second demonstration will sell this product. Your investment is \$3.29. Call us - will show you how to make extra CASH part-time easily and legitimately. Call:

## 668-8030

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Rosindale telephone answering service, 3 to 11 pm, 4 or 5 days a week. Please call: 325-1190 or apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Rosindale

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## TUXEDO'S

2 young persons M/F steady, long term opportunity. Must be personable, neat and reliable. Exp. pref. but will train. Call Michael

## MANHATTAN FORMALS

Main Office  
364-2040  
11:15PM

## WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Entry level - order fillers and shippers needed. Excellent benefits. Call for appl.

## 769-6000, Ext. 205

## WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPA

Has immediate opening for a receptionist. We are also seeking instructresses and sales personnel. Will provide 4 week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Call:

## 325-0030

## TEMPS

• CLERKS  
• RECEPTIONIST  
• SECRETARIES  
• CRT OPERATORS  
Benefits & Bonuses, The Resource People, 450 Washington St. Dedham 461-0260

## TRAVEL AGENT

With vacation planning skills. Min 6 mos experience. Ability to do own ticketing, reservations, documents. Knowledge of group operations helpful. Pleasant personality, avail Sat's. Good salary plus benefits. Start immediately.

## 449-6860

## WAITRESS WAITER BUSPERSON

Full and part-time positions available. Good hourly rate. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person, Wednesday-Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

## Braeburn Country Club

326 Fuller Street  
West Newton

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## WORD PROCESSOR

Full-time for busy office in Newton. Duties include general correspondence, dictaphone, standard letters and proposals. 2-3 years exp. Typing 70 wpm. Lanier exp. pref. Company paid benefits. Call Janet at:

## 964-5160

## WALTHAM

Fire Equipment Co. needs additional personnel to work in shop. Driver's license required. 5 day week.

## 899-6565

## YARD HELP

Experienced yard person with Class 2 license. Apply in person weekdays between 8 and 5.

## Westwood Lumber

940 High St.  
Westwood



# In focus

## Wine tasting for pleasure

By Susan Schneck  
In Focus Editor

Eyes surreptitiously darted around the ballroom from over the rims of tipped glasses.

Deep red wine flowed freely from a seemingly endless supply of selected vintages.

And arias of classical music filled the stately mansion.

Waltham's Lyman House with its sparkling chandeliers, fluted columns and polished wood floor provided a most perfect setting for The Wine Alliance's monthly wine tasting.

White linen tablecloths were draped over long tables garnished with platters of brie, liver pate and bottles of fine Spanish wines. A slide projector flashed scenes of a Spanish vineyard on a pristine wall. Lush green ficus trees sat at either side of the ornate fireplace.

It was indeed an elegant affair.

The Newton-based wine club's recent tasting attracted wine aficionados as well as tasters with only a casual interest in the wine. Most of the 60 people who proffered the \$11 tasting fee were singles in their late 20s and early 30s.

But many seemed as excited about the company at the Lyman House as they were about broadening their wine horizons.

"Relationships among singles may or may not evolve from the tastings but it's definitely a good vehicle for doing that," acknowledged Vincent Strully of Newton, one of three Boston-area professionals who founded The Wine Alliance as a consumer club about a year ago. "We're a new organization so the returns are not yet in for marriages."

Strully, John Lichten of Brookline and Shelly Fried of Watertown say they formed the Wine Alliance to unite wine lovers and potential ones in a relaxed, enjoyable manner. The founders point out that they have no affiliations to the liquor industry.

Through advertisements in liquor stores and various publications, membership has grown to about 150 people of all ages and professions who live throughout Greater Boston.

"Basically, we hope to give people greater access to a wide variety of wines by increased exposure and discounts on wines," Strully said. "There is a bewildering array of wines out there now and most of the information from the liquor industries is self-serving — they don't have bad years."

"Most people go about finding wines like horse racing — throw out the money and pick a bottle," he continued. "But it's painful to pay \$5 to \$11 and have it turn out to be a dog."

Strully, Lichten and Fried aim to ensure their membership never again encounters that distasteful financial nightmare. Or at least to reduce the odds of it happening.

For a \$25 fee, (\$35 for a family membership) club members receive discounts on wine and champagne from participating stores, a bi-monthly newsletter about wine and reduced rates at Wine Alliance social events.

Parties are designed to increase exposure to wines. At the club's most recent affair, members were obviously pleased with the exposure they were receiving.

"People get very social after they've had a few glasses of wine," observed Cathy Clement of Newton as she sipped a glass of Olarra Blanco Sexo 1980, a mild Spanish white wine.

"This is a better solution than all the social groups who stand around and talk because here, you can learn something as well," noted Geleta Fenton of Framingham. "A little bit of elegance never hurt anyone."

For Kevin Reardon of Natick, the new faces more than complemented the display of wines and posh hors d'oeuvres.

"I thought it would be nice to have an elegant evening out with people and taste some good wines," he said. "It's a fun way to meet different people. This is my second wine tasting and I know nothing about wine but I hope to learn."

Kenneth Bryant of Weston, one of the Wine Alliance members distinguished by the wine cellar in his home, was sated as he lifted his glass to the light to examine the complexion of the precious fluid within.

"This is a topic that steals my heart," he confessed.

Wine has long been close to the hearts of Strully, Lichten and Fried. After years of scrutinizing, slurping and studying wines, the three friends decided to create a business out of their hobby.

"We used to have tastings at home with our friends," said Fried. "And through our interest in wines, we had become friendly with some liquor store managers who were giving us discounts on wines."

"Then it occurred to us that we should start a club to give the public access to this knowledge and the discounts," continued Fried, who works as a consultant for the state Dept. of Mental Health when she's not experimenting with various vintages.

Wine Alliance wine tastings are not conducted exactly by the book. "Most of the other wine tastings I've been to have you sit down and grade and critique the wines," noted George Napolitano of Marblehead. "This is more informal but it gives the same opportunity to taste and socialize while discussing it."

"But this is more fun."

Strully dived into the wine tasting ritual with gusto.

Pouring some of a \$9 bottle of Olarra-Cerro Anon Gran Reserva 1973, the most expensive wine of the evening, he too lifted his half-filled glass up to the light.

"First, you're interested in color," he began. "You want to be able to see through it — it shouldn't beinky."

After he had paid homage to the light red hue, Strully lowered his glass to his nose and deeply inhaled.

With a blissful sigh, the connoisseur closed his eyes for a moment, restraining from comment. Then, "Nice nose," he remarked. "You can smell that it's just been opened but it'll develop."

Strully swirled the liquid around to enable air to mingle with the nine-year-old wine. Slowly, he slurped the wine through his mouth so the fluid bathed every tastebud.

After a meaningful pause, Strully looked up and concluded, "You must appreciate the finish and see how long the taste lingers."

For more information about The Wine Alliance, write P.O. Box 160, Newton or call 926-WINE.

*'People get very social after they've had a few glasses of wine.'*

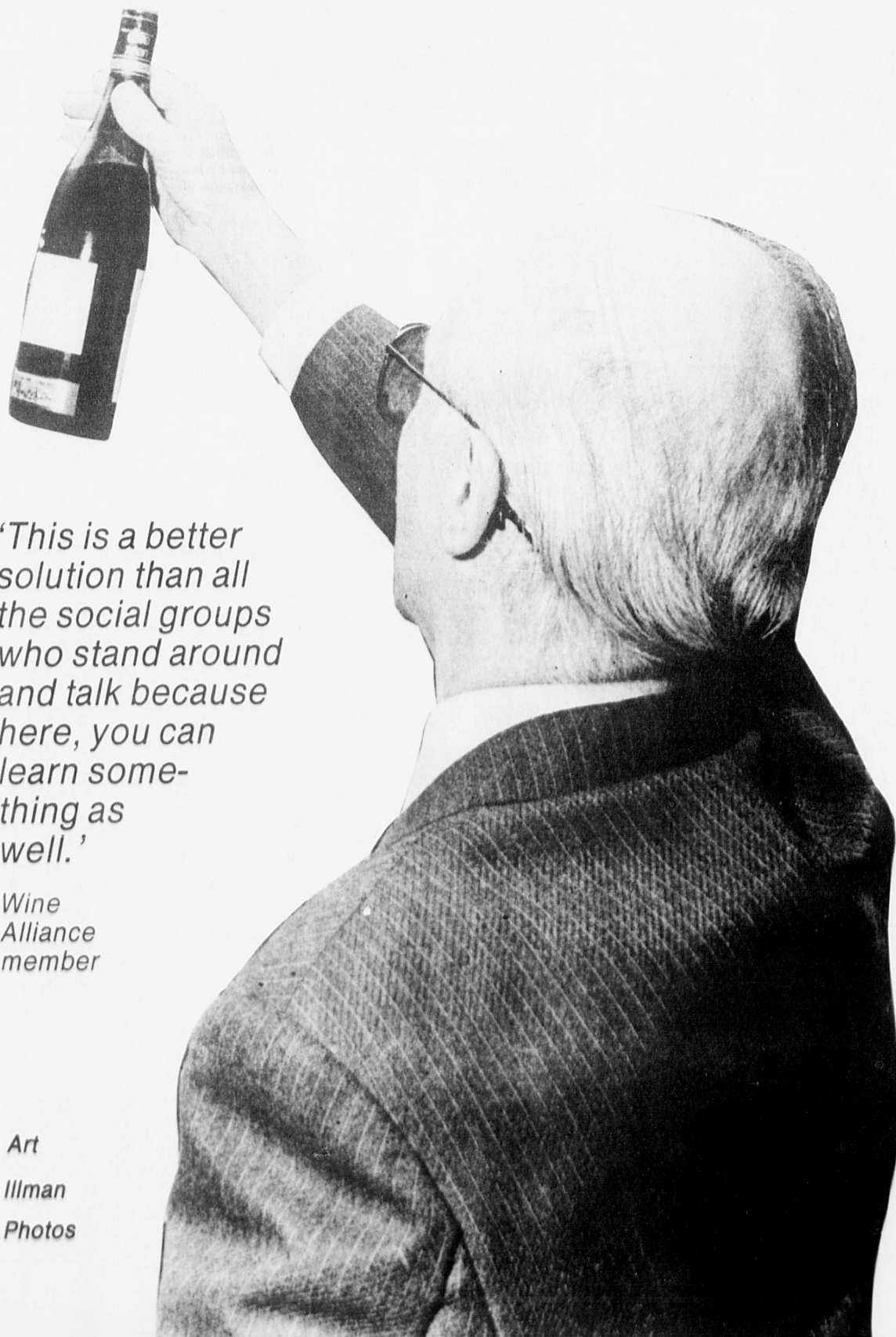
*Club member  
Cathy Clement*



Tasters discovered a variety of wines and people at the affair.



Wine lovers throughout the Boston area gather at Waltham's Lyman House to sample a selection of Spanish wines.



*'This is a better solution than all the social groups who stand around and talk because here, you can learn something as well.'*

*Wine  
Alliance  
member*

*Art  
Illman  
Photos*



Wine Alliance founders Shelly Fried and Vincent Strully.

A Wine Alliance member scrutinizes the shade of red.



## Obituaries

### Joan (Sullivan) O'Brien, 46 Nurses aide at local nursing home

NEWTONVILLE — Joan G. (Sullivan) O'Brien, a nurses aide at the Armory Nursing Home in West Newton, died on Sunday, March 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after an illness of several months.

Born in Boston, she was a graduate of Hyde Park High School. She worked as a nurses aide at the Armory Nursing Home for the ten years prior to her illness.

She is survived by her parents, John C. and Winifred C. (Butland) Sullivan; two sons, Wayne E. O'Brien of Boston, and Steven C. O'Brien of Newtonville; and one brother John C. Sullivan.

Funeral services were to be held in the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton on Wednesday, March 14, followed by Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

### Domenic Bontempo, 68 Retired from the City of Newton

NEWTON — Domenic J. Bontempo, a retired employee from the City of Newton Public Works Department, died on Tuesday, March 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

He was employed by the City of Newton Public Works Department, Highway Division at the Crafts Street Yard as a chauffeur for over 30 years. He retired two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Angelina M. (Marcantonio); one

brother, Alexander; five sisters, Lena, and Josephine Bontempo of Newton, Jennie Barthuly and Theresa Wallace of So. Boston, and Gloria Apone of N.H. He was predeceased by a brother, the late Nicholas Bontempo. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on March 9, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton and Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

### Dorothy Langill, 78

NEWTON — Dorothy E. (Kingsbury) Langill, a lifelong resident of Waltham, died on Tuesday, March 6 at the Waltham Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Among her survivors is a sister, Helen Wheelden of Newton She was predeceased by her husband, the late Everett W. Langill. She is survived by three children, Jean Dee of Tewksbury, Marjorie LeBlanc, and

Judith Eagan, both of Waltham; a brother, William J. Kingsbury of Waltham; She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church. Interment was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham

### Antonia (Perruzzi) Gentile, 95 World War II Gold Star Mother

NEWTON — Antonia (Perruzzi), Gentile, a resident of Newton for over 80 years, died on Tuesday, March 6 at the Braeburn Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Sons of Italy, Fiore D'Italia #1640 of Newton, and she was a Gold Star Mother of World War II.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Lucy) Charles of Watertown, Mrs. Rosario (Ann) Vaccarello, and Mrs. Philip (Lena) Gallo, all of Newton; four sons, Pompeo (Chubby), Guerrino (Goody), and Joseph Gentile, all of

Newton, and Daniel Gentile of Medford. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Loreto Gentile; one daughter, the late Mary Marini; and one son, John Gentile. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

Funeral was held from her late residence on Saturday, March 10, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton.

### Kathryn (Toney) Smith, 81 Retired from Diller & Smith Co.

NEWTON — Kathryn T. (Toney) Smith, a retired sales clerk from Diller & Smith in Lancaster, Pa., died on Friday, March 9, at the Joselin Clinic in Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin E. Smith; a brother, Walter

Toney of Millis; and a nephew, George L. Bent of Waban.

Funeral services were held in the Grace Episcopal Church, Eldridge and Church Streets, Newton. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

### Mary (Coleman) Allen

Memorial services were held in Kalamazoo, Mich., for Mary (Coleman) Allen, former Newton resident and 1940 graduate of Newton High School, who died recently in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Allen, who was named "Woman of the Year" in 1978 by the Michigan Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, started her working career during World War II, when she spent three and a half years in the Caribbean

in charge of all gas and oil shipments through the Panama Canal.

In addition to her husband, Gerald H., she is survived by a daughter, Maureen of Kalamazoo; three sons, David and Gerald H III of Phoenix, Ariz., and Frederick of Hawaii; two brothers, John of Marlton, N.J., and William of Baltimore, MD; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Troie of Waltham, and two grandchildren.

### Helen Reynolds, former resident

WEST NATICK — Helen L. (Keane) Reynolds, a native of Newton, died on Tuesday, March 6 at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick after a long illness. She was 57.

Born in Newton, she attended Newton schools and remained a Newton resident until 1956 when she moved to Natick.

She was a member of the Womens Club of St. Linus Parish in Natick.

She was a daughter of Margaret (Mullen) Keane of Newton, and the late Thomas Keane. In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, William J. Reynolds of

Natick; three sons, David W. Reynolds, Neil G. Reynolds, and Mark J. Reynolds, all of Natick; two brothers, Thomas J. Keane of Ct., and the Rev. John F. Keane of St. Martha and Mary's Parish in Lakeville; one sister, Mary E. Francis of West Newton.

Funeral services were held in West Natick. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick. Donations in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Arrangements by the John Everett & Sons Funeral Home, Natick.

### Scott Miller, father in Newton

LOS ANGELES, CA. — Scott J. Miller, formerly of West Medford, died suddenly in Los Angeles.

He was the son of Jean (McPheters) Miller of Reading and Elwyn J. Miller of Newton; brother of Wendy Sanborne of West

Chester, Pa., Gary of Los Angeles, Ca., and Dale of Melrose.

Funeral services will be private. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 377 Eliot St., Newton.

### Jacob Wiesenthal, son in Newton

NEWTON — Jacob Wiesenthal, husband of Clara (Dressler) Wiesenthal, died on Monday, March 5.

He is also survived by one son, Henry Wiesenthal of Newton; a daughter, Ann Sulkowitch of Brighton; three grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Sharon Memorial Park. There will be no Memorial Week. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of JOEL OLSSON late of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emily T. Olsson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG)Ma14

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 233605

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Matt B. Jones late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth day of March, 1984, is the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG)Ma14

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 84-1151 (L.S.)

To Leslie Butler, Executrix of the Estate of H. Barbara Burke, New York, New York; Cecil Hansel of said Newton Centre, County of Middlesex; Leslie Butler of New York, New York; Cecil Hansel of said Newton Centre, County of Middlesex; Administrator of the Estate of Raven Dooley; and Julian H. Katzoff, Trustee of Ellen Ann Katzoff Trust of Newton, County of Middlesex; and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

Community Co-Operative Bank, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Medford, County of Middlesex, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering a certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Center," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded: WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418, given by George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke dated July 17, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 418, has filed with the said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the Office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of April, A.D. 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS: Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire of said Court this twenty-ninth day of February, A.D. 1984.

A true copy. Attest: Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk

(NG)Ma14

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 550200

NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerald Volk deceased late of Newton in said County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leleue G. Volk of Newton in said County of Middlesex, executrix of said estate be ordered to set aside sufficient assets to pay the claim of Patriot Bank/Brookline Trust Company pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws c.197 s.9.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)Ma14

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

TRAIL COURT

Case No. 111697

NOTICE

To Robert Kohler, of Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire; Irving Widett and Irwin L. Glazier, d/b/a Widett & Glazier, of Boston, Suffolk County; Shawmut Needham Bank, N.A., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Needham, Norfolk County; and Norwood Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Norwood, Norfolk County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Edward Everett Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Dorchester, Suffolk County; and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Unit 1075-3, numbered 1075 Chestnut Street, given by Robert Kohler to Suburban Condominium, Inc., dated September 30, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 144532, Page 325, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of April 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William L. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-ninth day of February 1984.

John G. Kelleher, Recorder

(NG)Ma14

#### LEGAL NOTICES

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 84P0412E1

Cross reference under estate #555452

Estate of VICTOR GALLEN late of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX

A petition as amended has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that EUGENE LYNE of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof to serve with Walter L. Sullivan heretofore appointed without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 2, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate (NG)Ma14

##### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 233605

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Matt B. Jones late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth day of March, 1984, is the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Ma14

## Alderman to study smoking ban law

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen will take a closer look at a proposed smoking restriction law before drafting any ordinance that would require local businesses to clear the smoke from their offices or face stiff fines.

A three-member subcommittee has been formed to examine how such an on-the-job smoking law can be implemented here. Supporters of the measure hope a smoking restriction law for Newton will be based somewhat on the celebrated one recently enacted in San Francisco, Calif.

The proposal has pitted anti-smokers and medical professionals against the powerful Tobacco Institute and local businesses concerned with the potentially unreasonable demands of anti-smoking employees.

Under the San Francisco law, if an employee does not believe a satisfactory accommodation has been made for the non-smokers, then smoking will be banned altogether in the office.

Employers are not, however, required to make any structural changes or part with any money to come into line with the preferences of non-smokers. They could, for instance, place smoking employees by windows or adequate air vents if that is satisfactory to the non-smokers.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce is opposed to any law based on the San Francisco Ordinance. That law, according to Lewis Songer, Exec. V.P. of the Chamber, is "both extreme and judgmental."

Richard Daynard, the president of the Massachusetts chapter of Group Against Smoking Pollution

(GASP), says a law restricting cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke in office workplaces will protect otherwise healthy non-smokers subject to the secondary smoke exhaled by their puffing co-employees. He adds the law will also save local business money in insurance costs, furniture replacement and, in the long run, will boost productivity while cutting-back on absenteeism due to illness.

The Tobacco Institute, a well-financed lobby located in Washington, D.C. to promote the interests of the tobacco industry, has jumped into the fray here by contesting medical claims that passive smoking is harmful to your health.

Lawyers for the tobacco lobby say available evidence on the effects of secondary smoke is inconclusive and quote the conclusions of one study conducted by the U.S. Department of Public Health that suggests "the effect of passive smoking on the respiratory system...varies from negligible to quite small."

Support for the law comes from medical and professional corners. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health and a number of residents involved in the medical health field have thrown their endorsements behind the proposal, which was introduced by Alderman Edward Richmond on the anniversary of the landmark U.S. Surgeon General's report which conclusively established a link between smoking and cancer.

The aldermanic Human Services Committee has already unanimously endorsed the idea of a smoking restriction law and the new three-member subcommittee is part of the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee's efforts to draft the provisions of such a law.

## Court program praised

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

WEST NEWTON - Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger praised the Newton community's efforts to set up an effective court restitution program for its juvenile offenders last week in a talk he gave at the annual meeting of the Newton Community Service Center Staff.

The program, which is an extension of the adolescent services of the center, works in connection with the District Court of Newton placing juvenile offenders in community service work.

According to Harshbarger, only six percent of all juvenile offenders are truly serious juvenile delinquents, meaning that they will most

likely committ more serious crimes.

"We are failing to deal effectively with the other 95 percent of these kids. The solution is before us, and it's community based," he said. "It's time for a district attorney to formally and publicly call for this community involvement."

Harshbarger cited Newton's restitution program as just one of the important elements in helping juvenile offenders.

"A partnership has to exist between businesses, the court system and the community, if we do not have this partnership, we will fail to do all we could have done (for the juveniles). Newton has done a great deal to encourage this partnership," Harshbarger said.

## Campaign benefits March of Dimes

NEWTON — The Mass Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation recently held its annual Coin Cannister Campaign in West Newton, with Newton Police Youth Officer Paul Golden heading the annual benefit.

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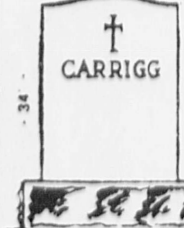
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# Vietnam photos published

'Counseling vets has helped me deal with Vietnam because I got the chance to work out the difficulties involved with coming home.'

Douglass Clifford



Clifford at Phu Cat air base.

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

AUBURNDALE — Douglass Clifford, a 38-year-old Vietnam vet from Auburndale, recently had several pictures of his published in 'The Vietnam Experience, Combat Photographer, one volume in a series of Time Life books about the Vietnam story.

When he was a 23-year-old air force staff sergeant taking pictures in his spare time around Vietnam he probably had no idea this would happen.

Today he recalls his duty of developing reconnaissance photos of roads and bridges taken thousands of feet above North Vietnam. Five hours later, these positions would be destroyed by the bombs of United States aircraft.

In the next day's photos the roads and bridges would be gone; the only way Clifford knew what had happened.

Clifford joined the Air Force in 1965 shortly after he received his draft notice. He was sent to Viet-

According to Clifford, the Vietnam vet suffered severely because of this.

"It's still going on today. People don't want to believe the stories about agent orange and post traumatic stress syndrome (PTSS). This continual denial causes these issues to seethe and fester," he said.

Through the experience he gained in the veteran affairs offices at the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University, Clifford took a position as the director of veteran affairs at Bunker Hill Community College where he still works today, as a student counselor. At these places he helped many vets, including himself, cope with life after Vietnam.

"Counseling vets has helped me deal with Vietnam because I got the chance to work out the difficulties involved with coming home. Many of us didn't. We were never debriefed, and the

abruptness with which we were thrown back into society was too great. We never got a chance to talk about things within the context of the military."

He cites this as one of the major problems that exists with vets today.

Progress is being made though.

"Over the past 12 or 13 years there has been research and documentation that sheds light on some of the problems that vets go through, but not enough is being done. There's still no way to work out the problems that the indifference of the people has caused. I haven't had those kinds of problems because I was able to work them out. I think it should have been done on a larger scale," he said.

Clifford no longer takes pictures, nor does he counsel veterans. His job at Bunker Hill and his family, wife and two children, now take up most of his time.

nam for reconnaissance photography duty in 1968. For the following year, in his spare time, he traveled and collected on film, many of the images that he saw as a young man in a strange country.

They were not, the pictures that we saw of G.I.'s in combat, but pictures of people with families, people who worked for a living, people who experienced the conflict in their own country.

Clifford, however, has done more for this "experience" than just capture it on film.

"After my discharge in 1970, I joined a group called Vietnam Veterans against the War. We had a political purpose, but we were also a support group for ourselves and other vets who were coming home," he said.

Shortly after that, Clifford attended U-Mass Boston where he began to counsel vets who had undergone what he calls the indifference of the American people to their plight.

"When I went to San Francisco, after my discharge in Washington State, I was in civilian clothes wearing jungle boots. I realized that no one around me could relate to or really cared about what I just experienced. I was so conscious of the fact that I went and brought regular shoes.

"The problem was, and is, that the people were told we were fighting a winning battle over there, that we were supporting a legitimate government. When they found out that we were losing, and the government we were supporting was, at best, inert and terribly corrupt, the people didn't want to deal with it. The result was this total indifference."



Clifford photographed this South Vietnamese family in Qui Nhon.

## Library offers Italian program

NONANTUM — The Centro di Cultura Italiana at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., will be the meeting place for an upcoming series of programs about Italy.

Professor Reinhold Schumann, Director of the Italian Studies Program at Boston University, will describe his 1983 trip to Italy in a talk entitled, "Rome and the Holy Years." The talk will be held on

Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m.

Films which are scheduled to be shown at the Nonantum branch library include "Poveri Ma Belli" ("Poor But Beautiful") on April 2, and "Musica Proibita" ("Forbidden Music") on May 7. The films have English subtitles.

Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information, call the library at 552-7163.

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## This week:

GAY TEENS find life can be lonely. See page 9.

WABAN ATHLETE loses a long fight. See page 3.

KIDS LEARN to live with alcoholism. See page 15.

WARREN ALIVE as possible library site. See page 13.

West Newton's Sherry Levin leaves Holy Cross women's basketball as top scorer in history. See page 21



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# Newton Graphic

Vol. 114, No. 12

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

## Tax bills to be late

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citing a lack of information and amidst criticism of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee's procedures, aldermen have dealt a death blow to the city's hopes of mailing tax bills by March 30.

The Board of Aldermen voted 14-6 with four members absent Monday night to delay the scheduling of a public hearing to determine the city's new tax rates.

The move by aldermen will undoubtedly delay the assessing department's planned March 30 mailing of tax bills and cause the city treasurer to go ahead with plans to borrow \$15 million to cover tax payments which will now not arrive in time to revive sagging city coffers.

The public hearing, which will determine the distribution of the fiscal year 1984 tax levy among residential, open space, commercial and industrial classifications, will be set by the board during a special session to receive the city's 1984 budget proposal next Monday night.

Since one week's notice is legally required for a public hearing, the soonest possible date the board can set for its classification discussion is April 2.

Once the distribution of the tax levy is determined, city assessing officials still must receive final approval of the new tax rates from state revenue department officials.

Tax bills will be mailed after that approval is granted, meaning residents, who are allowed 30 days to pay, will not have to send tax payments until early to mid-April at the soonest.

At the same time, the Board of Aldermen unanimously approved two proposals that will double the time assessors have to act on abatement applications and add onto the tax rolls omitted assessments.

City assessing officials had asked the board to set the classification public hearing for next Wednesday, but aldermen quickly scuttled their plan.

Aldermen Robert Tennant, Richard J. McGrath and Richard Bullwinkle rose to urge their colleagues to allow more time for both themselves and residents to study proposed property values set by assessors.

Tennant, who was supported by Alderman Edward Richmond, said the city's business community has not had any chance to evaluate how the updated values will affect them because proposed commercial values have not yet been released by assessors.

BILLS — See page 6

## Welcome to Spring



Kristin Howard of West Newton warms up for Spring at the Lyman Estate Greenhouse.

Art Illman photo

## Feeley's finest hour

By Laura Barrett  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Politicians and parents, grandmothers and Boys Club kids, school teachers and traffic supervisors, rabbis and priests, state reps and beat cops — indeed Newtonians and friends of every stripe — turned out 700 strong last night to pay tribute to police Lt. Charles E. Feeley, recently retired after 42 years on the force.

Speaker after speaker showered the lieutenant with praise at an emotional testimonial dinner at VFW Post 440 presided over by Judge Monte Basbas, former mayor of the city.

Feeley, who served as the police department's safety and crime prevention officer for 33 years, was honored with gifts and affection by his many friends at the six-hour affair.

Mayor Theodore Mann said he was expressing his "affection, continuing love and admiration" for the lieutenant as he handed him a key to the city cast by Newton North High School students out of bronze from a U.S. Navy vessel.

"Symbolically (this key) represents beating swords into plowshares," he said, "for when I



Feeley fielded affection from many friends

Art Illman photo

think about Charley Feeley, that is what he has done. He has taken hate out of people and put into them constructive communal relations." Mann also announced that he had designated Feeley as the next chairman of the city's Council on Aging.

FEELY — See page 7

## Clark's complaints echo Malec's

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Last week's dramatic departure of former tricapitain Martin Clark from the Boston College basketball team is sure to rekindle questions about the school's commitment to academics — questions originally raised four months ago by Ward 5 Alderman and BC Professor Michael Malec.

Malec, whose comments last November asking whether the school was selling its academic "soul" for national athletic recognition made him the first professor in BC's history to receive a letter of reprimand, said he now feels somewhat vindicated by Clark's allegations.

Clark, originally from England and a four-year BC hoop starter with a 3.5 grade point average, walked from basketball practice into a Boston television studio last Wednesday and went on the air to read a two-page statement announcing he was quitting the team.

In a subsequent interview, Clark said his action was the result of concerns he had expressed two years ago when he "went to officials at school and told them about

serious problems within the basketball program at Boston College."

His surprise announcement came after his suspension from the basketball team last month for being involved in a shoving match with BC coach Gary Williams. Both Williams and other BC players have denied Clark's allegations that the athletic department has neglected academics.

Clark, who will meet this week with school officials to further discuss his concerns, has since refused to be more specific about what those "problems" might be, but Malec believes they are closely linked to issues he has consistently raised even before last November.

"I suspect we're talking about some of the same things," according to Malec, who, besides being a BC season ticketholder, is chairman of the school's sociology department.

In a Nov. 7 editorial in the BC's student paper, 'The Heights,' Malec charged BC "has differential admissions standards, inadequate supervision of, and assistance for, academically weak athletes, inadequate

MALEC — See page 6



Ald. Michael Malec

## Conflict with feds kills 'no-nuke' law

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The push to declare the Garden City a nuclear-free zone died this week when the Board of Aldermen rejected any possible ordinance that would outlaw nuclear weapons research and production here.

The Board instead unanimously accepted a resolution calling on President Ronald Reagan to immediately resume negotiations that would lead to a bilateral, mutually-verifiable nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union.

The final end to the six-month struggle to enact an ordinance here to ban any research, production or deployment of nuclear weapons was marked by sometimes heated aldermanic debate over the constitutionality of such a law.

Most aldermen balked at the idea of putting a law on the books that city solicitors say would conflict with the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, present an "extreme" interpretation of municipal police powers and present serious liability claims if such an ordinance were ever challenged in the courts.

"If there's going to be a change in the law, it doesn't have to come from the top down," according to Alderman Richard McGrath. "It can go from the bottom up and we should, as elected officials, try to stop something that we know is morally wrong."

Alderman Verne Vance, chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee, contended that municipal legislators "function within a governmental body that does not have

unrestricted powers."

"It is irresponsible to say that because something is a moral issue, we ought to act on it," Vance said, adding that all aldermen have taken oaths to uphold the U.S. Constitution.

The Board voted to reject a softly-worded ordinance similar to one enacted in Madison, Wisc. that would declare the city a nuclear-free zone as a matter of policy but with no legal enforcement procedures.

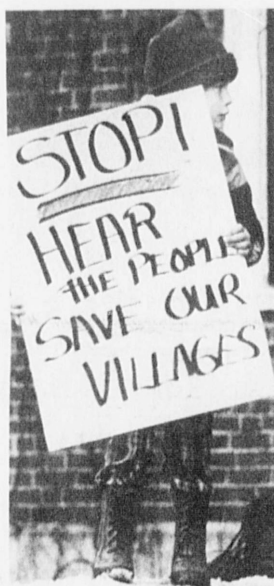
The aldermen then upheld two separate committee reports denying the original ordinance submitted by former alderman Ethel Sheehan before unanimously accepting a resolution decrying the arms race and calling for a bilateral, mutually-verifiable halt to the further production of nuclear weapons.

## Hyde fights for appeal

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An angry group of Newton Highlands residents picketed city hall Monday in an attempt to force a reconsideration of the recent decision to close the Hyde School and later crowded into Mayor Theodore Mann's office to denounce what they say were the "political motivations" behind the school shutdown.

Unwilling to accept last week's School Committee vote to close the 89-year-old school, about 50 Highlands residents gathered on the front steps of city hall at around noon in a hastily-planned resistance to the planned school closing.



Soren Scott lodges protest

After picketing the building for some 20 minutes, the protestors, carrying signs that read "Save Our Villages" and "No School Closings," marched to Mann's second floor office, crowded into the reception area and demanded to speak to the Mayor.

The Highlands delegation, with a manifesto in hand that stated when elected officials make "irresponsible or political" decisions then they "are not valid and the people have a moral right and obligation to overturn them," was the result of a late night meeting Sunday among disgruntled Hyde parents and concerned neighbors who were not satisfied with the 8-1 School Committee vote to shut down the Hyde School to offset declining enrollment and increased educational costs.

The School Committee also voted to close the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre but Monday's impromptu protest was attended only by Highlands residents.

HYDE — See page 2

## Oak Hill stoic about closing

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Walking into the Oak Hill School is like walking into any other school. Brightly colored kids' artwork hangs on the walls; teachers pop in and out of the office to confer with the secretary or principal; a row of energetic children files down the hall on their way to the next class.

The Newton Centre school is very different from almost every other in one way, however.

When students leave Oak Hill for summer vacation this June, they will never return.

The School Committee voted Monday to close the Oak Hill School and the Hyde School in Newton Highlands in an effort to combat the financial strangulation caused by shrinking enrollment and skyrocketing school expenses.

On Thursday, the Oak Hill staff gathered quietly in the faculty room and picked numbly at two dozen doughnuts sent to them by Hyde staff. A note on one of the boxes read, simply, "We share your sadness."

The Hyde staff, who declined to be interviewed last week, had played out their own version of the scene Wednesday over a sheet cake brought to them as a sign of sympathy by neighborhood parents.

OAK HILL — See page 2



Oak Hill teacher Arlene Curtin goes over an assignment.

John Ombelets photo



# Hyde protests

From page 1

The Mayor later emerged from a meeting and stood quietly while the short statement was read to him by Fr. Thomas Bauer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The confrontation was marked by hisses and jeers when Mann attempted to explain to the crowd that the "reasons for the school closings do not emanate from my office."

"We've heard that song before," retorted one protestor. Added another, "We don't trust you. We feel you're not our mayor."

Some protestors said the vote to close the Hyde School was "politically motivated" by Mann, who they say allegedly seeks to centralize the operation of the city at the expense of the neighborhood villages.

"Fiscal explanations do not move us," according to Anne Rawls, a Highlands resident and UMass-Boston sociology professor. "There is no conventional, reasonable, rational excuse to close the school so we've come to the conclusion that the decision must have been political."

Another protestor, Bonnie Griffith, said a "political decision not motivated by financial or educa-

tional concerns" led to the closing of both the Hyde and Oak Hill Schools. "I've sent one child through the Hyde School and I hope to send another," she said.

"There are other ways to save money that have not been fully investigated," said Fr. Bauer, who acted as spokesman for the group. "Hopefully, there will be a reconsideration by the School Committee. Maybe other communities will realize they are at risk, too."

At the time the protestors crowded into Mann's office, the Mayor was ironically meeting with another group from the Highlands, including Aldermen Rodney Barker, George Mansfield and Michael Malec, in order to discuss speeding-up the re-use process for the soon-to-be vacant Hyde School.

"They were not here to discuss keeping the school open," Mann later said, adding he shares a "deep sense of empathy" with those affected by the school closing.

The closing of the Hyde School calls for the redistricting of its 300 pupils into four different schools. Organizers of Monday's protest say the school closing and subsequent redistricting destroys the neighborhood character of their village.



Newtonite Denise Chin, 5, savors one of the exhibits at the 113th annual Flower Show at the Bayside Expo Center. Horticulturists from the Garden City brought home their fair share of prizes from the show, which drew 130,000 visitors from all over New England.



Rev. Thomas Bauer, left, reads Hyde protesters' manifesto to Mayor.

Art Illman photo

## Mann promises buses

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has assured the parents of some 500 children affected by recent school closing decisions he will do all he can to make sure children are bused to their new classrooms.

The mayor also made known his personal preference that the soon-to-be vacant buildings be used for housing purposes.

"We will do all we can to make sure the families affected have the widest possible support and that their children have transportation," the mayor said in response to concerns raised by parents.

His statement follows closely stipulations set down by the School Committee during their 8-1 vote last week to close the Hyde School.

The committee said it will "give serious consideration to providing transportation in terms of what (we) have done in the past," referring to past school department policy to bus elementary school children because of safety considerations.

Because of the closings, an anticipated 303 Hyde students will be scattered between the Bowen, Mason-Rice and Zervas schools and 203 Oak Hill students will be transported to either Countryside or the Memorial-Spaulding schools.

In the original closing plans recommended by School Superintendent John Strand, no plans for busing children were made since none of them would have to travel more than two miles to attend their new school.

According to Mann, Strand's non-busing plan "should be given more careful consideration in view of the families experiencing the kind of loss that comes from a school consolidation."

The mayor also said that the estimated \$600,000 savings the city will derive from the closings, one of the main reasons for the ultimate consolidation decision, will not all be spent on busing Hyde and Oak Hill school children.

"The amount we will spend to bus will be modest," he said. Mann called the decision to close the school's "agonizing" and said, "I don't think anyone can be satisfied with the torture of closing schools. Any school closing is a traumatic experience for the citizens."

## Redistricting faces parental opposition

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee seemed to be experiencing déjà vu Monday night as close to 75 residents spoke for over four hours on the pros and cons of secondary redistricting in conjunction with the school consolidations planned for this fall.

The barrage of facts, figures, opinions and occasional assaults harkened back to the recent public hearings preceding last Monday's school closing vote.

The biggest difference in Monday night's hearing was the intensity of feeling among those speaking from the Hyde School community. The School Committee voted 8-1 last week to close the century-old Hyde School in Newton Highlands and 5-4 to close the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre in an effort to combat declining enrollment and increasing education costs.

Several speakers at Monday's meeting called for a reconsideration of the vote to close Hyde. Their pleas and assaults on the intelligence and fairness of School Committee members met with a pounding of the gavel by Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile, who tried in vain to keep speakers to the planned agenda of redistricting.

Highlands residents in the audience supported their spokespersons with shouts of "let him speak" and occasionally waved placards they had scattered about the half-empty Newton North High School auditorium. The signs accused Mayor Theodore Mann of attempting to destroy the city's villages and called for citizens to save those communities.

Several residents of the politically powerful Highlands community

protested at City Hall during the day Monday and presented Mann with a manifesto asserting their "moral right and obligation" to overturn the committee's "irresponsible and political" decision to close Hyde.

The main focus of Monday night's special meeting, however, was secondary redistricting, a concept not considered in any of the previous closings of six Newton elementary schools and two junior highs.

Although the committee had originally intended to hold a discussion and vote on some motions concerning redistricting following the community presentations, members decided after hearing speakers until close to 2 a.m. to complete that process at their regular meeting March 26.

The two schools the committee has selected for closing, Hyde and Oak Hill, have been admitted by many committee members to form the worst combination possible out of the four schools considered for consolidation. Members were unable to reach a consensus on any one combination in their closing vote last week and thus were forced to vote on each school individually, resulting in a combination that had been supported by only three of the nine committee members.

The closing of Hyde requires the redistricting of its large population to four receiver schools and the relocation of at least one of its special programs to a fifth school. Combined with the redistricting of former Oak Hill children to two schools and the transfer of several programs, the entire consolidation becomes perhaps the most complicated ever undertaken by the Newton Public Schools.

## Oak Hill looks toward future

From page 1

As they nibbled on the doughnuts and washed down the painful reminder with steaming black coffee, the Oak Hill staff talked about their reactions to the closing of their school and the role Oak Hill has played in their lives.

"Most of us are at that stage of shock and denial," explained teacher Joan Warner, who was principal at Hamilton when that school closed in 1978. "I think you have to go through a grief cycle."

Librarian Helen Salter, who, as a parent, began the first elementary school library in Newton at Oak Hill 25 years ago, is still stunned by the closing decision.

"I feel like my baby is dying," Salter said bluntly.

There was an important theme running through each staff member's comments:

"It's an extremely close and supportive staff — like a family," said Alyce Savage, who has been the school's secretary for 20 years and is clearly one of the best-loved people in the school.

"We've been the Oak Hill family in no uncertain terms," Principal Samuel Turner declared.

"There's a feeling of togetherness between all different types of children," Ed McCarthy, a 16-year staff member, explained. "It's like a family."

Children and teachers who have moved on from Oak Hill constantly return to visit their old "home" and graduated students now at nearby Brown Junior High and South High School are invited back each spring for the school's annual awards ceremony.

The heart of the Oak Hill family, staff say, is Turner.

"Mr. Turner has provided an atmosphere where we could all try new ideas," McCarthy noted. "He is the cog and the whole wheel as far as giving everybody a chance to grow."

"He's not just a principal/disciplinarian, but he's a friend also; and that's a unique quality to be able to maintain that relationship," first-year teacher Peg Flaherty commented.

He (Turner) knows every child in this school by their first name; and he knows not only their name, but something about them," Flaherty added.

"Mr. Turner is just a terrifically understanding human being," Savage declared. "There's a tremendous amount of love here."

While the staff struggle with their own loss in the closing of Oak Hill, they acknowledge that the students are faring pretty well.

"The students are terrific; they're fine," Turner declared. "I'm never concerned about children in this case. It's adults who create the problems."

"It's a lot harder for the adults than for the children," Warner agreed. "But the children are also feeling a lot of sadness. We worked with them all day Tuesday, giving them permission to cry or whatever."

Turner held an assembly for the student body Tuesday, the day after the School Committee made its final

"It's sad, sad, sad, but it happens and that's life and you have to accept it."

Alyce Savage

decision, and the children had free reign to question their principal.

They asked where their desks and books and other belongings would be next year.

They wanted to know what would happen to Mrs. Savage and to their teachers and principal and how those staff who have left the school would know what happened.

The kids asked if they would be with their friends next year and if they would be in one class all day in the new schools or rotate, as they do at Oak Hill.

The sixth graders expressed concern that they would have no school to come back to and said they felt sorry for the fifth graders, who would miss that special last year at Oak Hill.

One enterprising little boy wanted to know if the gym equipment would be auctioned off.

And one little girl announced, simply, "This is the best school I've ever attended in my whole life."

"The staff have all decided, especially Mr. Turner, that this is in the best interests of the whole school system," Warner explained. "So we're going to make the best of it, especially for the children."

"It's business as usual," Turner agreed. "The most important thing to (the staff) is education and that's where they are."

Yet alongside the determination to accept the School Committee's decision and move on runs a vein of disappointment that cannot quite be forgotten.

"I think people had hopes (of saving Oak Hill) because the city of Newton has spent so much money on Understanding Handicaps, a parent-run program to increase children's awareness and acceptance of the disabled," Turner noted. But, he said quietly, "When it really comes down to it, it's all rhetoric. This wasn't enough of an issue to influence their decision."

One of the things that is hardest for staff is not knowing where they will be next year. Although every child has already been assigned to either the Countryside School or the Memorial-Spaulding School, it could be as late as June 1 or even the end of the school year before the School Department finalizes new assignments for teachers, principals, specialists and support staff.

Some of those staff who have been at Oak Hill for 15-20 years or more are still wondering if they can deal with moving on to another placement.

"It's hard to take because it (the school) has been a part of my life for so long," McCarthy said. "It's really been a place for me to grow and learn."

"It's sad, sad, sad," Savage agreed. "But it happens and that's life and you have to accept it."

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By Bob Schneider

**HUMAN SERVICES AGENCIES REQUEST FOR HUMAN SERVICE PROGRAM PROPOSALS CITY OF NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 15 MARCH 1984**

The City of Newton is requesting proposals for full or partial funding of human services programs for Newton's low and moderate income residents. Minimum grant will be \$15,000. Interested agencies or organizations may obtain RFP No. CDP 84-2 by contacting Stephen Gattrell, 552-7135, Department of Planning and Development, Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02459. Submission deadline for proposals is 20 April 1985.

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World class squash player loses fight with leukemia

# Athlete loses an 'unfair fight'

'She sooner or later would have been the number one women's squash player in the country. She wanted to be number one but we'll never know.'

Daniel Silver

By Eric Fehnstrom  
Staff Writer

WABAN — Katherine Silver, a 20-year-old Waban resident and world class squash player with a promising future in the game, fought some of her toughest contests on the court and, like all great athletes, consistently won by playing hard and hanging tough.

But the most challenging battle for the nationally-ranked competitor occurred off-court and ended tragically last week when she finally succumbed to the disease that plagued her for the last year of her life — leukemia.

"She was a competitor and a fighter," says her father, Daniel. "Like any good athlete, she recognized at times in matches and tournaments that things weren't going her way but she didn't let that get her down. She was a fine comeback player."

But there would be no comebacks in her struggle to conquer the cancer that sought to defeat her and extinguish her spirit for living. A competitor to the end, Silver consented to and received experimental treatment few others have undergone and kept her chin up when she realized the game of life wasn't going her way.

After the diagnosis was made

last March, the Brown University sophomore continued to practice with her team where she was the top-ranked woman squash player.

"There's no question she played with pain," her mother, Elizabeth, said. "There was weakness and lots of pain but she continued to play."

Silver's interest in squash began after her family moved here from Pennsylvania in 1975. During her first tournament match in Newport, R.I. in 1979, Silver, a novice who was still trying to figure out how the fastest game on two feet is scored, was struck in the face by the small, black ball as it rebounded off one of the court's four walls.

Momentarily stunned, Silver, a relative newcomer to the game, reached up to cover her eye as the bruise started to form. "At that point I was ready to pull her off the court. She probably sensed that because she suddenly wheeled around, pointed at me up in the stands and said, 'I'm not going to quit.' That's the way she was," recalls her mother.

She racked up an impressive second place finish in the Newport tourney and then turned her sights on the New York Boodles Squash Open where she won in the women's 16-and-under category. A short time later, she



Katherine Silver

was ranked number three in the country by the U.S. Squash Racquets Association for women 16-and-under.

In 1982, Silver was ranked the top women's squash player in Massachusetts, number two in the United States for women 18-and-under and managed to capture the second place title in the World Championship Squash Tournament in Toronto for women juniors.

"She sooner or later would have been the number one women's squash player in the country," her father says. "She wanted to be number one but we'll never know."

Silver then enrolled at Brown University in the fall of 1982 and

quickly became the top-ranked women's squash player there. Then came the pains in the joints, originally diagnosed as arthritis. The pain became worse but she continued to play the game.

Subsequent trips to the hospital later revealed the true nature of her pain. "She was diagnosed last March as having leukemia," her mother said. Silver became weaker as the disease took hold, entering Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline for in-house cancer treatment last November.

She took experimental drugs because she was willing to endure what she had to when the reward was her life.

"She didn't want to hear any negative things about the disease," says her mother. "Not that she wasn't realistic. She knew the odds and statistics but didn't want people giving up on her. She requested and received treatment that very few others have tried."

For the last two weeks of her life, Silver, still confined to treatment at Beth Israel while her condition rapidly deteriorated, was trying to make a comeback.

She continued to work on her racquet grip by squeezing small balls of clay in her hands. "Here she was a very weak young woman at this point and she could barely stand up but there she was complaining that I hadn't brought her the equipment she needed to exercise her legs," her father said.

Silver died last week. "The many abilities she developed by playing squash competitively came into play in fighting this disease," her mother adds. "But it wasn't a fair fight."

## 'Learning never ends' for local seniors

NEWTON — Ann Charlesworth, of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, says, "Learning never ends," and the success of the eight-year-old Lifetime Learning Program is testimony to that.

Co-sponsored by RSVP and the Newton Community Schools, the Lifetime Learning program brings seniors from all over the city together every Tuesday morning to investigate topics as diverse as law, art, physics, history, religion, foreign cultures and poetry.

"Getting to know your neighbors" brings consulates from ten different countries to class to speak of the unique aspects of their cultures. "And

there was light" traces the development of our understanding of light, its origin, behavior and use in diverse situations.

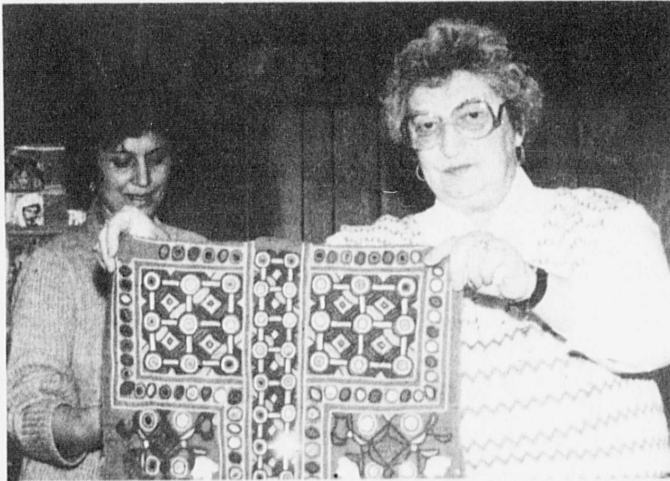
"Judaism and Christianity" focuses on the likenesses and differences of religions.

The "poetry workshop" encourages seniors to express themselves, and has so far produced two volumes of poetry: "Late Harvest" and "Early Spring."

Classes are taught by retired professionals who volunteer their services for the enrichment of the lives of senior adults throughout the city. Temple Shalom, in West Newton, has donated classroom space for the program.



Members of the poetry workshop include, left to right, Richard Hay, Fontaine Falkoff, John Keefe, Beatrice Branzburg (coordinator) and Roger Greene.



Nightat Mohsin, right, deputy consul from Pakistan, shows coordinator Evelyn Lindenfield local handicrafts during a class in foreign cultures. Carl Wingrad photos

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## Editorials

## Reexamine reval

With the most recent revaluation figures just out, it might be an appropriate time to recommend that the Board of Assessors take a long look backward.

The confusion and frustration that came in the wake of the last revaluation can be avoided, but only if the assessors apply their penchant for close scrutiny to their own past actions, discover their mistakes and correct them.

It would be unfair to belittle the effort the assessors and others have already made to turn the department around and avoid a rerun of the last revaluation, which led to 6,700 applications for abatements. They have reorganized the department to increase accountability and they have made an effort to increase the public awareness of the details of the revaluation process.

Still, they have to do more if they want to instill a real sense of trust and confidence in the people they serve, something which was specifically recommended by Jane Malme, head of the state Department of Revenue.

It has been said that the assessors "talk in secret code" when they are addressing the public. It has also been said that they repeatedly fail to understand the emotional dynamics of a situation involving a disgruntled taxpayer and a tax bill that just took a big jump.

Whether or not these criticisms hit the mark, they should be addressed openly or they will continue to muddy the reval waters unnecessarily.

And to the aldermen who might be patting themselves on the back for "cleaning up" the assessing department, the battle might be over, but the war goes on. "Crisis management" might be appropriate on some levels of city government, but property taxes are too emotional an issue to warrant such treatment.

Revaluation has been a Pandora's Box in the past, but the taxpayers of the city deserve to have it opened up again and looked into closely.

## Kudos for LWV

Congratulations to the members of the League of Women Voters who have worked so hard on the league's cable t.v. project. Their efforts to provide voters with the information they need to participate in city government have been heralded for a long time, but their recent effort to explain the dilemma the School Committee faced during the school closings debate deserves extra credit.

Those women who worked so hard to learn how to run some extremely complicated video equipment might wonder, as anyone involved in the broadcast media does at times, if there is anyone "out there."

They should know that t.v. sets all over the city were tuned to their live coverage of last week's School Committee meeting. Even hardened NCAA basketball addicts broke away from the excitement of tourney play to tune in the League's show.

There is good reason to be fearful of developments that might stem from the LWV's plans to broadcast meetings of the Board of Aldermen. If it turns out that the bright lights do, indeed, bring out more bombast, the board's work could be slowed down considerably.

Be that as it may, the League deserves to be proud of its work.

## Newton Graphic

## Opinions

## Marking Time

## Frustrations of a foot soldier

By Mark White

Ahh! Wasn't election day fun? Now, I know that about 70 percent of you didn't want to get your feet wet and didn't bother to vote. But the rest of you deserve congratulations.

However, this year, as always, the kudos go to that modest band of heroes, the pollworkers. I mean, these people are dedicated. At every poll there was always one lonely worker, usually holding a sign for Anita Greenbaum or Betty Taymor.

Yes folks, in the middle of a blizzard, there they stood all by themselves hearing such words of encouragement as "Are you nuts?" or "You're standing too close to the polls."

But, as every year, I worked at the polls holding my "Shannon for Senate" sign which only succeeded in confusing people even more considering he isn't running until September.

And as I stood freezing, wet, all by myself but for one friend, Brian (more about Brian later) I would urge myself on by throwing snowballs at signs, running laps around the parking lot, and by reconstructing my sign which continually fell apart. Frankly, as a carpenter, I'm a great lawyer.

But this year's "stick-to-it" award goes overwhelmingly to Brian Yates, a staunch John Businger supporter.

There they stood all by themselves hearing such words of encouragement as 'Are you nuts?' or 'You're standing too close to the polls.'

Brian had volunteered to stand at the polls for John urging voters to support Businger for Democratic State Committee. Of course, I endorsed Businger in this column several weeks ago.

Anyhow, Businger promised to dig something up for Brian to hold.

Election eve John dropped off a cardboard sign with large lettering that simply said, "Businger Brookline."

Now Brian is a keen political observer and it only took him seconds to realize that "Brookline" wasn't a great asset on a Newton political sign.

So, Brian cuts off "Brookline" leaving just the word "Businger" in this piece of cardboard. No

pole. No post. No stick. Just cardboard.

And being the loyal supporter that he is, Brian shows up in a blizzard with his little cardboard sign in his hands.

At about 6 p.m. Brian decides to take a break for dinner.

With no stick on the sign he is forced to place it buried in a snow bank beneath all the fancy signs.

Anyhow, our hero returns about 7 p.m. to hold his sign only now the sign is wet and begins to tear.

Brian is desperately trying to keep his sign together!!! It has split in two and now reads "Bus...Inger" Brian holds "Bus" in the left hand and "Inger" in the right hand.

It looked as if Brian was recruiting passengers for a journey to Inger.

Then with the cold playing games with the brain I grabbed the "Inger", leaving Brian with only "Bus".

People walked by wondering what time he leaves!

Incidentally John Businger won his election trouncing Bill Schmidt proving that nothing can replace dedication, folks, except maybe a well made sign on a stick.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

## Richardson will bolster GOP

By J.J. Smith

Elliot Richardson, the Yankee superachiever who has held more Cabinet portfolios than any man in history, shook up the U.S. Senate race in both parties here when he decided to seek the GOP nomination for Paul Tsongas' seat.

Oddly enough, Richardson was prodded by the White House to make the run, seemingly a marriage of convenience as Ronald Reagan would like to keep the Senate in Republican hands while Richardson secretly pined for the Senate.

Previously, Reagan and Richardson had been at odds because the White House scuttled the Law of the Sea Treaty for which Richardson had worked tirelessly for several years, and Reagan also managed to be the only recent president who resisted appointing Richardson to high office.

Richardson's candidacy triggers across-the-spectrum political support - moderate and liberal Republicans, and even some conservatives, urged him to commit his candidacy. There are solid reasons:

- to keep the GOP in the headlines this spring and summer with their own primary battle to counter the seven-man Democratic brawl that is guaranteed to grab headlines and TV newscasts.

- to help the GOP maintain control of the U.S. Senate.

- to help President Reagan win Massachusetts again (a Richardson candidacy would draw more independents and Democrats who Reagan needs to win Bay State electoral votes in November), and
- to give the GOP a clear shot at statewide office, something it has lacked since the golden Volpe-Sargent-Brooke heydays of the 60s and 70s.

Nobody can question Elliot Richardson's credentials, of course. Nonetheless, there are two other Republican candidates seeking the Senate nod - Walpole businessman Ray Shamie and anti-abortionist Dr. Mildred Jefferson. For Shamie, in particular, the Richardson decision to run is a crusher - transforming an easy run for the GOP nomination into a fullscale brawl.

Life is unfair, someone once observed, and for Shamie that's the understatement of the year. Suddenly he's in a battle, where before the Richardson entry he had to be given a good shot to take all the marbles - particularly with Tsongas' exit and the multi-candidate Democratic scramble for the party nod.

Richardson four Cabinet offices under Presidents Nixon and Ford



Elliot Richardson

and an ambassadorship under President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat. Politically, he's a moderate - a political stance which should work favorably for him against a probable ultra-liberal Democratic nominee. Unlike a decade ago in the state, the Richardson place on the ideological spectrum is more favorable by far now.

Richardson brings some political baggage with him. Some

Republicans criticize him for doing nothing for the Massachusetts GOP since he left for Washington 16 years ago. And the political organization that propelled the crusading U.S. attorney in the 1960s is fractured and scattered.

Unfortunately for the Shamie-Jefferson primary hopes, there is a growing perception that a ticket headed by Ronald Reagan and Elliot Richardson in Massachusetts would be the best one-two punch the GOP could have in this state, and might help propel other GOP candidates into elective office.

Democrats worry, justifiably, that their primary fight will be bloody and divisive, and leave them open to a Reagan-Richardson knockout. There are a few "givens" in this Senate scenario. Is Massachusetts the ultra-liberal state that alone voted for George McGovern in 1972? Is it the conservative state that turned to Ronald Reagan and Ed King in 1980 and 1978? Or is it somewhere in between?

The Elliot Richardson candidacy, provided he dedicates himself to a serious run, should help resolve these unanswered questions.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 62 Massachusetts newspapers.)

## On power plays and self-sabotage

By Rusty Brown

Recognize any of these people in your office?

THE SAVIOR: who moans and groans, looks frantic, and exaggerates the difficulty and/or amount of time needed to get something done. Then, when it's accomplished, the Savior delights in looking good.

THE FIREFIGHTER: fans the flames of office crises - real or imagined - just to be a hero in putting out the fire.

THE DEADLINE DEADBEAT: thrives on rushing for planes or trains in a flurry of diffused motor activity, pulling papers and data together at the last minute and calling out instructions to staff members while flying out the door. Photo finishes and Federal Express are the lifeblood of the Deadline Deadbeat.

Actually, these are all power plays that don't pay off. In truth, they sabotage chances for real authority.

That's the opinion of Marilyn Machlowitz, who coined the phrases "Savior," "Firefighter" and "Deadline Deadbeat." At 31, she is a successful New York businesswoman with her own consulting firm and an impressive string of clients, including Merrill Lynch, Gannett, DuPont and Equitable Life.

For three years - until December 1983 - she also wrote a monthly business advice column for Working Woman magazine.

I had the opportunity to talk with this savvy young woman recently and was impressed with her perceptions and her eagerness to share ideas with other women. She thinks, for example, that women should actively seek power - but not with the foolish ploys of the Deadline Deadbeat.

'It isn't power that corrupts, it's powerlessness. People without control are often bossy because they are frustrated and thwarted.'

Marilyn Machlowitz

"It isn't power that corrupts," she insists, "it's powerlessness. People without control are often bossy because they are frustrated and thwarted."

She thinks women must get over thinking power is evil. "They should go for jobs with authority or make their existing jobs more powerful," she says. "If it bothers a woman to think she's powerful, she can use other words: effective, influential, persuasive."

Ms. Machlowitz believes women muff their chances for power if they work for "protective" bosses who give them safe, low-risk, low-reward assignments.

Instead, she says, women should stay out of "the comfort zone" - working below their potential.

"Avoid the Avis syndrome," she says. "In other words, don't stay in the No. 2 slot by exaggerating the headaches, demands or the brilliance necessary to be No. 1."

And here's a tip that will strike home with

many of us. She thinks women are often too patient for promotions and raises: "The waiting game can be a waste of time. If the job is a mistake or a misstep, you'll know soon enough. Move on before disgruntlement sets in or you become less effective."

Other thoughts from the career-consultant:

— On getting the best of a bad boss: "Get him or her promoted. You never look bad speaking well of someone."

— On leaving a job: "Women tend to announce their departure weeks, even months, in advance. Two weeks is usually sufficient."

— On love in the office: "If it's the love of your life, go forward with it and find a new job. If not, opt out."

— If you hit a plateau with a big corporation: "Move to a smaller firm or, better yet, start your own business."

Ms. Machlowitz, who received a Ph.D. from Yale University in organizational psychology, says early achievers should be on the lookout for unexpected opportunities. One occurred for her when she was asked to excerpt her doctoral dissertation on workaholics for an article in The New York Times. That helped popularize the thesis into a book titled "Workaholics."

Her book refutes the myth that workaholics use their jobs as an escape. Actually, they are people happily and perfectly suited to their work.

In a book she's now writing, she applauds success at an early age. "It gives people an edge," she says. "They don't have to exert themselves for years to prove their abilities."

"And I question the 'early-ripe, early-rot' syndrome," says Ms. Machlowitz, who obviously intends to stay in full bloom.

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## Letter

## Commitment necessary to keep schools open

The School Committee voted March 12/13, to close the Oak Hill and Hyde Schools. We have never seen a School Committee work harder nor more diligently. Nor have we seen a conclusion that was more wrong. The error lies in the premise that two schools had to be closed.

As a city, we are proud of our school system, but we failed to sup-

port the School Committee and our superintendent with the opposite and educationally sound premise that we will close no more neighborhood elementary schools. If we had, the outcome would be much different. It still can be different.

If some of the tremendous energy expended by all parties had been guided by a constructive premise, we

would have multiple options for the mixed use or for alternative uses of the extra building space. The best options can be compatible with educational functions. A positive commitment to close no more schools is an excellent example to our youth in the art of problem solving.

Donald Manthei  
Newton

## How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.



# Letters

## Parker Street plan has hidden hazards

Open Letter to Mayor Mann:  
The parents attending the Bowen School were informed today by the school of the city's plans to close Parker Street early in April for a construction project scheduled to last 4-6 weeks, detouring all southbound traffic onto Cypress Street. Since no city agency other than the school informed us, I suppose that Cypress Street residents who do not have children in that school still do not know about this.

There would seem to be no excuse for reconstruction of Parker Street to be carried out in this manner. Other cities and towns manage street repairs - even major reconstruction - without closing off traffic on both sides of the street at once. Parker Street is a major thoroughfare leading to Oak Hill and the V.F.W. Parkway, not a dead-end side street, and it is inexcusable to allow the work to be done this way. Not only does this plan promise major disruption for people who normally use Parker Street (including those who live there), but also it causes dangerous situations for residents of smaller streets onto which it is proposed to put the traffic.

Cypress Street is the worst possible street to use as an alternative route to Parker Street. Cypress Street is a narrow residential street with many resident children of school age and younger - most of the single-family houses contain at least two children. In addition, there is an elementary school on Cypress Street - a school which, in spite of its relatively small size, has students arriving and departing in long yellow school buses on two different routes. The buses have difficulty because the street is narrow; how will larger MBTA buses manage? The school contains an afterschool day care program, with many of the children living within walking distance of the school. Some of these children walk home at the end of the day, at a time when there are no crossing guards on duty. Now, because of the increased traffic, parents who live less than a block away from the school may be forced to pick up their children by car for safety reasons, thus adding to the traffic congestion that will threaten to trap Cypress Street residents in their own driveways.

Cypress Street can't handle all the traffic that uses it now. Residents have petitioned repeatedly for the speed limit enforcement and further measures to force drivers to slow down; some have gone so far as to request speed bumps. It has been some time since the city promised to paint stripes along both edges of the road to emphasize how narrow it is; this has never been done.

I urge you to intervene in this dangerous plan. Parker Street should not be closed off in both directions at once, but should be rebuilt on one side at a time. All detoured traffic, in both directions, should be sent to Center Street as the detour for Parker Street traffic in both directions would be far less hazardous plan.

This is not the first time that Cypress Street has been subjected to unwise planning for a construction project. Many residents and many Bowen Street parents can remember how, only a few years ago, the street was closed off on one end for several weeks for a leisurely construction project that, again could have been done in a less disruptive manner. Now, we are being threatened with weeks of more construction problems, only this time the problem is more than inconvenience. This time, we are being faced with several weeks of real danger - danger to our children crossing streets, danger to cars entering and leaving driveways, and danger to visitors' cars (or delivery trucks or repair trucks) parked on the narrow street. When there are straighter and wider streets than Cypress that are equally close to Parker and could serve equally well as detours, why must Cypress Street residents suffer again?

This inept traffic scheme may have been neither your plan nor your decision, but, since you are the mayor of this city, it is your responsibility to do something about it before something terrible happens on Cypress Street. The buck stops at the mayor's desk, and any mayor who wishes to continue in office should understand that. On the reasonable assumption that you plan to continue your political career, I would urge you to do something now to prevent this dangerous situation from happening. If the plan goes through, and the anticipated results occur - from the guaranteed traffic problems to the possible injury to or even death of a child - the political backlash could encompass an even larger group of voters than the residents of the Cypress Street area plus the Bowen School parents.

Hope Ehn  
(Mrs. Dennis C. Ehn)  
Newton Centre

## Businger's thanks

To the voters of Newton:

I want to thank all those people who voted on the Democratic side in the presidential primary who supported my re-election to the Democratic State Committee.

With your help, I was able to carry the City of Newton.

I will continue to serve the Democrats of both Newton and Brookline as liaison to the state Democratic party and look forward to working with the new Democratic City Committee, the individual eight ward committees and with all the Democrats of Newton.

Rep. John A. Businger  
Dem. State Committee

## Anderson's thanks

Open Letter to Dr. Van Seasholes:

At a recent semi-monthly meeting of the Needham Retired Men's Club, I had the privilege of being entertained by the South high school chorus. There was untold enjoyment by all our members as measured by their response to the outstanding harmony of the entire group, as well as the wonderful solo performances.

I cannot speak for the rest of the members, but for myself I thought of the many difficult hours students spent in preparing themselves for this outstanding performance.

Richard E. Anderson  
Needham

## Accessory apartments present problems

Your recent editorial "Finding a Home" concerning the recommendations of the Aldermanic Housing Committee to legalize the 1,000-2,000 illegal apartments in Newton raises a serious issue. That so many apartments illegally exist reflects the fact that Newton has never vigorously pursued zoning violators as a policy. It has experienced a laissez faire attitude acting only upon a complaint from another citizen, and then usually of blatant violations.

The committee must realize that all these illegal apartments do not represent hardship cases. It is the homeowner who is living on a fixed income, perhaps he is elderly, and struggling to keep up with rising maintenance costs? Clearly some avenues of relief must be considered for these homeowners to maintain their large, old homes. Or, instead it is the homeowner who brought his property with the full intention of installing illegal apartments for income-producing purposes, or perhaps even to enhance his lifestyle, fully aware he was in violation of zoning laws? It is the homeowner who could not afford to buy the property initially without planned income from illegal apartments? This could bring with it a lack of maintenance because practically speaking it isn't affordable. How will the committee distinguish between the struggling, serious homeowner vs. the lifestyles-enhancer or speculator?

Suppose the committee recommends legislation of these units. How will the city enforce

codification? What if the cost of such codification is beyond the financial ability of the homeowner? What if fear of increased assessment once the property is determined to be income-producing, along with increased insurance costs, etc. reduces the profits to the homeowner, and he chooses to ignore the requirements of codification of these illegal units?

Before the committee recommends the drastic step of changing the zoning laws, alternative remedies should be examined. For instance, under Newton's zoning laws a homeowner is allowed to have three (3) roomers (maximum) in his home in a single-family-zoned neighborhood. More than three roomers would constitute a rooming house, which is not allowed in a residential area. Would added income from three roomers help the needy homeowner? This does not involve zoning changes.

If the committee recommends such legislation of these units, should the Newton citizenry have a choice in such a decision? Should the proposed legalization be treated in a case-by-case basis? Should a special permit be issued to the homeowner with the understanding that it be null and void when and if the property changes hands?

Please consider all these issues in your deliberations.

Mrs. E. F. Sullivan, Jr.  
Newton Centre

## Cable complaints

Newton's Continental Cablevision has very poor service. We have had a bleep running across our screen for several months. When we report this problem to Continental, they send out a service man who claims to fix it, but the bleep returns in a few hours.

Continental supplies its viewers with a program (viewers guide) however we have not received one in many months; (except for last

month when they hand stamped one to me after repeated phone calls).

We have called them many times to correct these problems, and they argue instead of trying to correct the problems.

Perhaps a letter to the graphic will cause other viewers to complain, and a solution will be found.

Ronnie Ferestien  
West Newton

## Speak out against higher taxes

Recent questions and expressed puzzlement show that the abbreviation and clarification is needed.

Recently, we wrote a letter about the current revaluation of all Newton property. It will result in increased (two-year updated) assessments averaging five to ten percent more than the existing ones. We further mentioned that this would permit, but not require, an average \$60 increase in the average homeowners real estate tax bill this year and \$60 more (\$120 total added) next year. This is all within the limits allowed, but not required, under the Prop. 2½ Law

without any override of the limit. Still not enough, say the politicians!

Have you told your Mayor, Aldermen and School Committee that you do not want this increase? That they must make further efficiencies and drop lowest priority services? Unless you speak up strongly and repeatedly you are going to pay more taxes. Unless you resist continuously, a certain lobby may even try again to "bust Prop. 2½". Don't let them do it. Let's keep the taxes down.

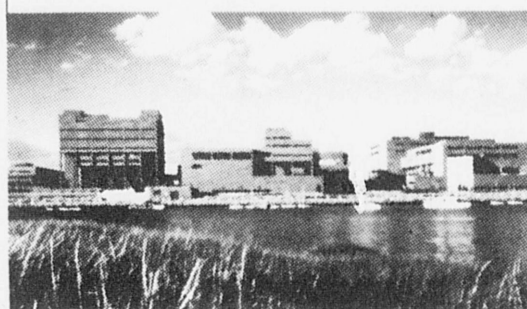
Joseph A. Alexander  
Newton Taxpayers' Association

### NEWTON'S OWN

#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 3/22 (repeated Fri., 3/23)	TUESDAY 3/27 (repeated Wed., 3/28)
5:30 "PRIESTS WHO MARRY" A documentary on the lives of Priests who choose to marry.	5:30 "MAINSTREAMING DEAF CHILDREN IN THE NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS"
6:00 NEWTON REPORT	5:45 "A LOOK AT BLINDNESS"
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS	6:00 "US AND THEM" Izzie then Annie Debbie and Izzy
7:00 SPORTS CORNER A look at Newton's Winter Tournament Teams	7:00 EXPLANATION POINT The Day Care dilemma: a discussion for working parents
7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE Features area A projects and Immigrant Painters	7:30 SPORTS CORNER Features the Jewish Community Center's athletic facilities
8:00 TWO BY TWO The juggling act of a two career family	8:00 "THE SINGLES SCENE" An exploration of courtship in the '80's with author William Novak and a woman therapist
8:30 "AN EVENING OF DANCE" Three dance performances by three Boston Dance Troupes	

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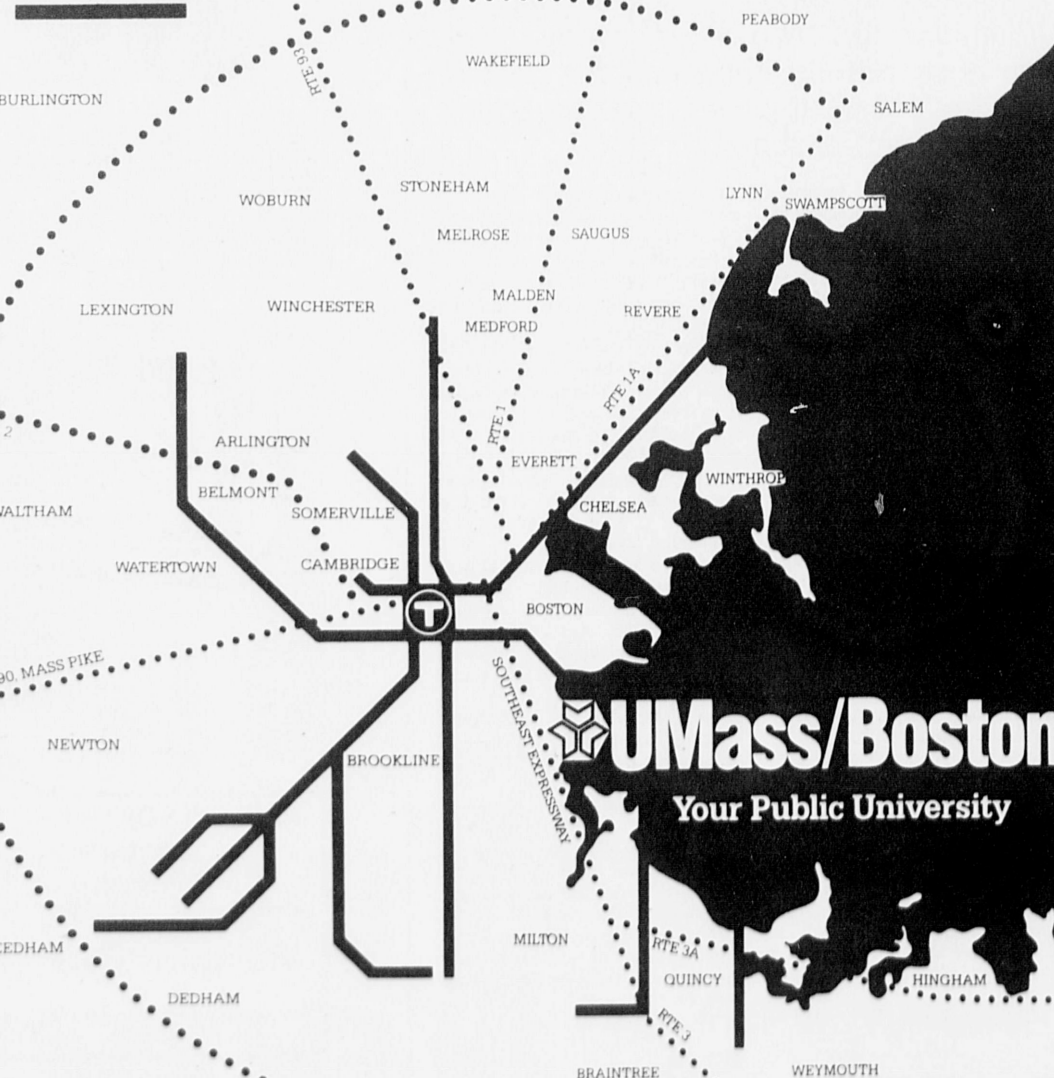
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Elementary Education  
English  
French  
Geography  
German  
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Theatre Arts

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Critical and Creative Thinking (MA)  
Education (Elementary and Secondary) (MEd)  
Educational Administration (MEd, CAGS)  
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# Seven weeks of sewage seeps into river

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A defective city sewer line has caused some serious problems for a Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) field office on Commonwealth Avenue where workers have taken to donning white masks to avoid the odor of seeping sewage in their building.

The MDC field office and a neighboring building that houses the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) have for the past seven weeks been the unwilling recipients of a sewage overflow caused by a blocked city main sewer line that runs through the Auburndale section of Newton.

"There's either a block in their line or a break in their line and we have sewage literally pouring out of our pipes," according to Joseph Daley, an MDC engineer.

Workers at both buildings blame the city for not responding to repeated complaints over the course of the last several weeks despite numerous phone calls to the Mayor's office, the city sewer division and the Newton Health Department.

And because the bottom level of the field office building is raised above the Charles River to provide space for a boating and canoe service, raw sewage has been running into the Charles River, turning the water a tainted brown where the boats load and disembark.

The Watershed Association, concerned about the contamination of the river near the Newton Marriott Hotel, contacted the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to report the city's negligence in not acting quickly to remedy the problem.

City officials say the sewer division has been on top of the problem for the past two weeks, trying to locate the defective stretch of pipeline and remove the blockage or repair the rupture.

"I have no knowledge of this going on for seven weeks," said Acting Commissioner of Public Works James Hickey. "We got on it the morning

after we heard about it. It's not an extraordinary problem but just one of those things that occur."

MDC and Watershed Association workers disagree, saying they spotted city workers only Wednesday and yesterday at the corner of Auburn and Evergreen Streets digging through the street to reach the underground line.

"I think Newton has a responsibility to clean this mess up after the problem is resolved," said Rita Baron, head of the Watershed Association. The Association, a 19-year-old citizen advocacy group concerned with the integrity of the Charles River, has had its building's basement flooded with sewage for at least seven weeks, causing considerable discomfort to the workers above.

"The stench is just intolerable," Baron adds. "It smells as if we are standing in the middle of a sewage treatment plant. We couldn't seem to get anyone to understand there was a problem."

Anthony Pellegrini, general sewer foreman, said there was a stoppage in the sewer line but did not know the cause of the blockage. "We won't know until we find the pipe," he said.

In the meantime, MDC and Watershed Association employees have been forced to deal with the situation creatively; taking their coffee breaks outside and finding excuses to conduct field trips outside the office.

"I understand it takes time to free these lines up," Daley said. "Sometimes it can be a difficult problem to solve but we've been contending with this for over seven weeks."



Fishing party

Daniel and Paul Patriarca, of Newton, fish in the fast flowing waters of the Charles with their friend Paul Beirne, of Watertown.

Art Illman photo



MDC engineer Sal Blanco shows off his new office apparel.

Art Illman photo

## Malec's concerns, Clark's complaints

From page 1

"If academic integrity is the 'soul' of the university, then the following question is extremely important for Boston College: 'At what price is the university willing to sell its soul?'"

discipline of known academic abuses, the ease of maintaining officially good academic standing by enrollment in the Evening College, and tolerance of gut courses by faculty (and administration)."

His editorial concluded, "If academic integrity is the 'soul' of the university, then the following question is extremely important for Boston College: 'At what price is the university willing to sell its soul?'"

Soon after, Malec was officially reprimanded for his charges by BC President Rev. Donald Monan, a first-ever reprimand which was withdrawn Nov. 15 after Malec apologized in print for any statements he made "which could be interpreted as attributing to (Monan) either base motives or actions."

Earlier this week, Malec said that, although he has never had any substantial contact with Clark, he believes the student-athlete's recent moves support his previous charges that "BC is not doing an adequate kind of job" in putting academics before athletics.

Asked what effect Clark's quitting will have, Malec said, "What has to have happened is that people are more aware of the school's policies and are more willing to give some credibility to some of the arguments I was raising."

According to Malec, a number of

the school's teachers and administrators who did not support his concerns last November have come to him during the last several days to say, "I guess you were right. I guess you had your hand on something."

"Now, it's not just this lone professor raising these concerns. Having a proven student-athlete begin to address some of the same issues is sure to rekindle the fires of concern," Malec said.

"I would hope it will begin to raise some serious questions about the school's commitment to academics," he added.

Since the letter of reprimand was withdrawn, Malec said, BC has established a Committee on Extracurricular Activities and Academics, to which Malec was elected by the school's faculty senate.

The committee has had three meetings to date and is expected to continue its probe into 1985, he added.

Malec said the group is currently in "an information-gathering stage" and is "looking at general kinds of questions concerning the connection between academics and extracurricular activities."

"I hope, at some point we're going to get to something more concrete," said Malec, who added that he was "caught by surprise" by Clark's televised quitting announcement.

## Tax bills to be late

From page 1

While the residential tax rate will probably decrease by \$1, assessing board chairman Robert Palmer has said he expects the city's commercial property owners to be hardest hit by the updated property value figures.

The expected higher commercial values was one of the reasons Palmer cited for an extension of the abatement action period.

McGrath criticized the Revaluation Committee, which has held three meetings this year, for "not really dealing with the issue" of revaluation and for holding only abbreviated meetings on the matter.

"Nothing has been discussed or

evaluated by the committee," he said.

Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul K. Daley, who left the board meeting during their 8:30 p.m. recess, was absent from the voting on the hearing issue.

McGrath charged city assessors with trying to "minimize notice to people who are going to be affected" by the revaluation update process.

"I don't understand why this is happening so quickly," he said, adding, "This should have been done in a proper manner with plenty of advertising."

Bullwinkle said it was impossible to schedule a classification hearing for next Wednesday when aldermen did not have "the data on which to make a decision" on the distribution of the tax levy.

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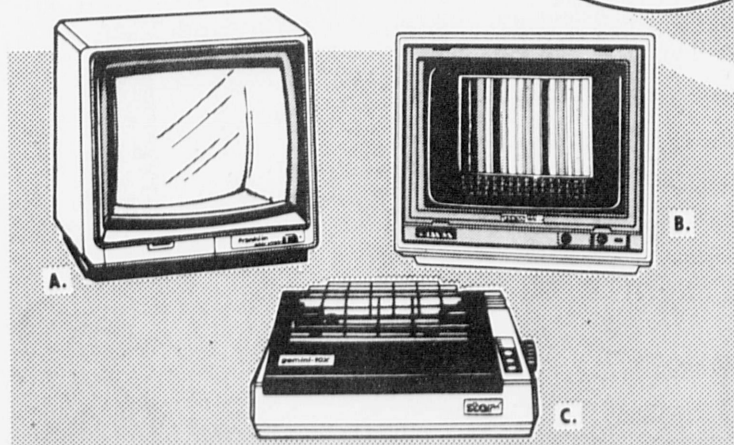
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# Fantastic final fling for Feeley

From page 1

one of them many posts that the retired — but far from inactive 65-year-old lieutenant will hold.

Feeley, a wiry, energetic man with a quick wit and a warm handshake, was obviously moved by the unprecedented gathering. "I'm not easily impressed," he said, taking the podium at the head table, "but tonight I am. I'm not easily humbled, but tonight I am."

He and others at the gathering were quick to credit his wife Veronica (Ronnie) with giving him the support and understanding he needed to perform his work effectively. And he also praised his former co-workers in the Community Service office — Officers Cynthia Webster and Paul Golden and Sgt. James O'Donnell — for carrying on the safety and social service functions of the department.

The lieutenant had his own gifts for dozens of the guests, but first he told an anecdote to explain how the presents embody his philosophy of public service.

When he was a young police officer, he began, he frequently used to see a lonely, elderly woman in Nonantum Square. One day he said "hello" to her in passing and she responded to that simple courtesy by telling him about her physical ailments and other woes. He was struck by that and made a point of greeting her the next day, and again listened to her problems. He realized that talking to him those two days was a high point in her sad existence.

"After that, I made a vow I wouldn't go to bed any day without saying 'hello' to one person who no one else would say 'hello' to, and I've done that ever since then, all the way to Japan and back," he said. Before, said Feeley, he had thought of people like that woman as someone "they" should do something to help. Hanging over his desk at the Newton Police Department was a hand-painted sign reading: "We Are They."

## Residents questioning Parker Street project

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city will begin reconstruction of Parker St. between Newton Centre and Newton Highlands next month and many parents and community representatives are concerned about the safety of schoolchildren in the area and are upset about the paucity of information they have received on the project.

According to plans released so far, the road is scheduled to be reconstructed in three segments, with work on the first portion, between Beacon St. and Route 9, beginning in April and lasting several weeks.

The section of Parker St. from Wheeler Rd. to Dedham St. will follow and the portion from Route 9 to Wheeler Rd. will be completed last.

The work is expected to cause a significant disruption in the traffic flow, although at least one side of the roadway should be open throughout much of the process.

Under plans for the first segment, when necessary, southbound traffic would be rerouted along Cypress St. past the Bowen School and northbound traffic would be sent up Clark St. to Centre St.

The proposal worries Bowen parents because many children must cross Clark St. without the aid of a crossing guard on their way to and from school; increased traffic will make such a route hazardous for elementary age kids, they say.

Parents are also concerned that although a police safety officer will be stationed outside the school in the morning and early afternoon hours, no one will be available to assist children leaving the school when the extended day and Community Schools programs let out during the heavy traffic hour between 5 and 6 p.m.

"I really think it would have been much better if they had planned to do something like this in the summer when school is not in session," Laurel Karp, president of the Bowen School PTA said.

Karp also voiced concern over possible truck and bus traffic along Cypress St., which is narrow and has a sharp curve near Bowen.

The only details of the project area residents have received so far has been through local school officials, who were notified about the work because of possible repercussions for their students.

Work on the southern two sections of Parker St. will affect kids attending the Countryside and Oak Hill Schools, Brown Junior High School and Newton South High School.

"What concerns me is that there has been a lot of confusion about

In that spirit, Feeley distributed tie-clasps and pins engraved with the single word "They" to remind the recipients of their responsibility for making the world a better place.

According to the speakers at the testimonial, Feeley accepted that responsibility in his numerous roles in the community, which included pioneering bicycle safety, working with troubled youths, managing the traffic supervisors, establishing crime watch programs, combating racism and aiding the elderly, mentally handicapped persons and others in need of special care.

Although the testimonial occurred on the Ides of March, the flavor of the event was decidedly more Irish than Roman, getting the jump on St. Patrick's Day by two days. The post was decorated with green, helium-filled balloons and the guests of honor wore green carnations. Feeley and Mayor Mann were among those who sported: "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" buttons.

Because the crowd filled the main hall to capacity, about 200 guests were seated in an adjacent ballroom, where they watched the proceedings over closed circuit television on a 9-by-12-foot screen. According to organizers of the event, the \$20-a-head tickets sold rapidly with very little publicity.

The reason, according to Feeley's dentist Dr. Sid Simmons, is obviously because Feeley is so well liked. "He's the kind of guy who would get out of bed in the middle of night to do you a favor. He's touched a lot of people."

That sentiment was repeated by many.

Franklin Ollivierre, past chairman of the Newton Police Community Relations Commission, called Feeley a "rare individual" who has "spoken for dignity, spoken for justice and spoken for fairness."

Wendell Bauckman, president emeritus of the board of alderman, said, "goodness knows how many lives may have been saved by virtue of his safety programs."

District Attorney Scott Harshbarger praised Feeley for being ahead of his time by working to see

what is really to be done on Parker St., Karp said. "We would like everyone to coordinate the project and have it publicized to the community at large."

Karp said Bowen Principal Gerald Katz, the Bowen PTA's health and safety coordinator Jini Farley and she met with Police Safety Officer Cynthia Webster to discuss possible complications from the reconstruction, but that they were unable to learn many details.

A Bowen PTA representative then talked with Donald Quinn, the city's senior civil engineer and coordinator of the project and with City Engineer Paul Giunta and received conflicting information from the two officials.

It is not clear whether a public hearing on the project is planned, but Karp said she has drafted a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann requesting further details and a full hearing.

Giunta was not able to provide details about the planned reconstruction Thursday and Quinn was not available.

Giunta did say the School Department, the school bus contractor, the MBTA and all the necessary public utility companies have been contacted about the work. He said public hearings were not normally held on such city projects.

Giunta said that any time the street is to be shut off completely, area residents will be notified "a few days in advance." He estimated the street would probably never be closed off for more than a couple of days in one week.

Alderman Richard McGrath is concerned that even the Board of Aldermen does not know enough about the proposed reconstruction.

"We were assured that before we appropriated the money (for the work), the final plans would be presented to us," McGrath, who was chairman of the Public Facilities Committee when the project was first recommended to that board, said. "It's approaching that stage right now and the Board of Aldermen has not seen any plans."

McGrath said Acting Department of Public Works Commissioner James Hickey has assured the aldermen he will present the plans in advance.

"I hope there will be a public hearing," McGrath said. "It has always worked in the past that when the neighborhoods knew what was coming and had input into it, the impact of the construction was a lot less than when it just happens."

The city is planning reconstruction of Beacon St. between Walnut and Chestnut Sts. in a separate project, although that work is not expected to begin until next fall or the following spring at the earliest.

that the criminal justice system in Newton is "opened up and responsive to the community."

Praising Feeley as "patient, understanding and firm," Mother Gabrielle Husson, past president of Newton College, quipped that she knew this was so firsthand because, "he taught me how to drive."

Calling Feeley a "truly beautiful human being," Chief William F. Quinn praised the lieutenant for his integrity. "He never cared about rank. He stood up for what he thought was right."

Judge Basbas presided over the dinner with humor, obviously relishing the public event more familiar to him before he donned the robes of justice. "Gosh it's good to be back," he said. "Being on the bench is like being in an ivory tower."

Basbas was not alone in adding levity to the proceedings. Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom noted that "the only two (at the head table) smoking cigars are the priest and the rabbi. Now you know why politics are going to hell."

Also highlighting how ecumenical the event was, Mayor Mann told a joke about two mosquitos who were flying over Commonwealth Avenue. "One looked at the other and saw he was wearing a green yarmulke. When asked by the other 'Why?' the mosquito responded, 'I don't want to be mistaken for a WASP.'"

When the jokes and speeches and public words of praise were completed shortly after 11 p.m., Feeley greeted many of his guests personally and reflected on his years with the department. "It was a wonderful 42 years," he said. "It didn't seem like 42 years, it seemed like I just started out there yesterday."

And looking forward to the future, Feeley said that he doesn't expect that his community activities will come to a close. "It's not an end, but a pause. I find myself unemployed for the first time in 48 years," he said with a smile, "and I don't expect to be unemployed for long."

Lt. Feeley officially retired in January. Unofficially, he doesn't have the faintest idea what the word retirement means.



Lt. Charles Feeley, not retired

Art Illman photo

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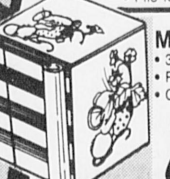
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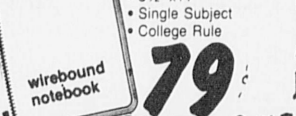
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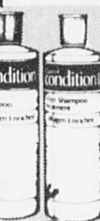
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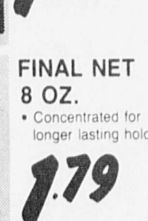
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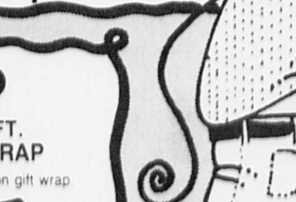
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# In focus



*'Hopefully, this will stimulate libraries and schools to rent the film and hold their own discussions about this.'*

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*'I hope this program will get us to think about this very controversial issue in different ways.'*

**Panel Moderator  
Gail Gallagher**



*'By ignoring the fact that gays exist, straights place a horrendous burden on kids figuring out their sexuality.'*

**Lesbian author  
Ann Heron**

Art Illman Photos

## Gay teens: lonely and afraid

*'... Slowly, my friendships with people I had been close to all my life began to dissolve. This was the beginning of a tumultuous adolescence. Things got worse. I felt isolated, estranged with no one to relate to. I had no literature to read. I knew no one who would tell me that there were books that supported gay rights. I knew of no gay organizations. My self-esteem plummeted. I found it impossible to confide in anyone about my inner feelings, and that made it all the more difficult to cope with my emotions. Sometimes, I would get fearful that someone might uncover my secret. I became paranoid not only of other people but of myself and my own feelings. I tried desperately to deny my true thoughts. My entire life was one of utter confusion ...'*

Letter written by a 19-year-old male, taken from the book, 'One Teenager in 10,' edited by Ann Heron.

**By Susan Schneck  
In Focus Editor**

One in every 10 teenagers is a homosexual, according to studies by the Kinsey Institute. If that 10 percent is evenly spread out from town to town, almost 400 of the 3,900 Newton high school students could be gay or lesbian.

"That number could be true," said Deborah Becker, supervisor of the Newton Human Services Youth Outreach Counseling Program. "Kids have a way of hiding it very well so it would be hard to know the exact number. But I do know there are gay kids in Newton."

Newton South Guidance Director Margaret Addis added that high school students may not realize they're gay until later in life. "At 14, many kids don't know what they are," she noted. "The development of sexuality continues to grow as kids develop and change."

But many homosexual adolescents suffer from alienation, loneliness, fear and self-doubt as they grapple with emotions that aren't addressed in school.

"Out here in suburbia, we have a tendency to say there aren't any gay people here," said 22-year-old Judi Woods, a lesbian who grew up in Newton. "But that's just not true. Often, I go to a gay bar in the Fenway and I see lots and lots of people there from Newton."

Woods and two other homosexuals spoke about the struggles facing gay high school students during a recent panel discussion aired on cable television. Hosted by Gail Gallagher of the Newton Cable TV Foundation, the panel was part of 'First Wednesday,' a monthly public affairs program.

During last week's program about adolescent homosexuality, Becker and another Newton counselor took off-the-air telephone calls from viewers.

"The calls were varied," Becker noted. "I spoke to a 24-year-old who had been through the Newton schools and said there was no support for gay people in the school system and expressed the wish that there had been. I spoke with a married woman looking for groups for wives of gay men coming out (when a homosexual reveals his or her sexuality). And I spoke to someone who wanted to warn people who were planning on coming out that the people they tell will perceive them as a threat."

'First Wednesday' Program Director Susi Walsh said several kids called, asking for names of guidance counselors to speak with at school. "They asked questions like, 'How do you come out?'" she said.

The homosexual panelists, Woods, Ann Heron and George Smith, agreed to bare their souls to the residents of Newton to wipe out fears and misconceptions surrounding the subject. The fourth panelist, Ann Henderson, is a member of the staff of Simmons College for Social Work.

"Once people realize that other people they know are gay, it will make it (homosexuality) less threatening for them," Woods explained.



Editor Ann Heron used to be afraid to tell people she was a lesbian.

Alyson Publications, Inc. Photo

"A vast number of kids do figure out they're gay or lesbian when they're adolescents," said Heron, a 29-year-old lesbian who edited 'One Teenager in 10,' a collection of writings by gay and lesbian youths. "The straight society doesn't realize that in any high school with about 1,000 kids, 100 of them are probably gay or lesbian. People believe gays only live in places like Greenwich Village."

"But we are everywhere," she stressed. "And by ignoring the fact that we exist, straight people place a horrendous burden on kids figuring out their sexuality."

Henderson said parents and teachers probably avoid discussing homosexuality with adolescents for fear of planting abnormal ideas in young, vulnerable minds. "People think homosexuality is contagious," she said.

The panelists, however, argued they had neither the desire nor the ability to convert straight people into homosexuals.

"It's ridiculous to think you can make someone gay or lesbian," Heron claimed. "With all the negative messages I received in school about being gay, they couldn't make me straight no matter how much they told me it was wonderful — just like you can't make a straight person gay."

"People don't have a choice," agreed Smith, a founder of the Boston Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Youth. "If I had had the choice at age five,

I would've chosen to be straight — it would have been a lot easier on me."

Heron said the myths she was fed during her adolescence led to adjustment problems.

"It all stems from a fear of sex in general," she explained. "When many straights think about homosexuality, all they think of is sex. They don't realize it's crushes, flirting, romance, teasing and all those wonderful feelings that go along with love."

"I never knew about those feelings until I realized I was gay," she continued. "And that was the only way I understood heterosexual sex. Straights think it's (homosexuality) just a kinky sexual appetite we can't suppress."

Heron, Woods and Smith noted that gays grew up believing many of those sleazy images of homosexuals, leading them to doubt their chances of living a happy life.

"Everybody grows up with fears of self-doubt but gays have it especially hard because our parents can't conceive of life without children and families," Heron said. "Most of my fears centered around being rejected, unacceptable and confusion as to how I could live my life."

Traditionally festive occasions, like holidays, were nightmares for the panelists during their childhoods. "Christmas dinner was like torture for me," recalled Smith. "My uncle and cousins would sit there yacking about everybody's girlfriends. I'd have to play Monday morning triumphs, only change the pronouns."

"At Christmas dinner, my relatives would ask me when I was going to get married," Woods added. "That was something that never crossed my mind, so I would have to make up a story to make me sound so busy for the next 15 years that I couldn't possibly find time to do that."

"I don't think straight people can feel what it's like to have people not know your sexuality," she added. "It's assumed for most people — they don't have to tell anyone. We're forced to go through self-doubt, asking ourselves, 'Why can't I be with men?' Heterosexuals don't have to go through that, asking why can't they be with people of the same sex."

The senior prom presents another dilemma for homosexuals. In 1980, a Rhode Island teenager had to go to court to force his high school principal to allow him to bring a male date to the prom.

The recent 'First Wednesday' program opened with 20 minute original drama based on that teenager's story entitled, 'First Dance.' Produced by Boston independent producer Wesley Horner, the docudrama was filmed at Newton District Court.

"There have been other occasions since the 1980 trial which opened up the idea that gay kids do exist," Horner said. "That's the whole point of my story."

Woods noted that a member of her support group for lesbians aged 22 and under, which meets Tuesday nights at the Cambridge Women's Center on 46 Pleasant St. at 6 p.m., is presently concerned about taking another woman to her prom this spring.

"These are real issues that are difficult to talk about," she said.

For the sake of all high school students — both gay and straight — the panelists urged school administrators to incorporate homosexuality issues into their curriculums.

"There is so much ignorance around, but if we could educate both straights and gays, we (gays) could grow up with less pain and they (straights) could grow up with less hatred and fear," Heron said. "There are support groups and bookstores around and people willing to help, but until a person gets to those organizations, the loneliness, self doubt and fears will still be there."

"That was true for me and it's true for kids in Newton high schools now. No one is giving them good information or role models. No one is telling them how it's possible to be open gay adults. Heterosexuals should have a chance to ask questions like 'Why do all you fags do this? Why do all you lesbians hate men?'"

"They need to ask and we need to answer."



Steve Feldman of the Newton Cable Foundation directed 'First Wednesday,' a program about struggles facing homosexual adolescents.

Art Illman Photo



'First Dance' director Steve Feldman (r) speaks with the drama's star, Andrew Sawler at Newton District Court.

Newton Cable Photo



# Social

## Patrice Cahaly engaged to marry Frederick Smith



Patrice Cahaly

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Cahaly of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice Ann, to Frederick Derbyshire Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw B. Smith of Weston.

Ms. Cahaly is a graduate of Newton North High School and Lasell Junior College where she received an associates degree. She is currently employed by dbx. inc.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Weston High School and attended Leicester Junior College. He is a manager with Automotion Ltd., Allston.

## Nancy E. Maher engaged to be bride of Robert W. Herne

Nancy E. Maher of Weston is engaged to marry Robert W. Herne, formerly of Newton.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. John T. Maher of Weston. A graduate of Weston High School, she is an administrative assistant at Temptronic Corporation in Newton.

Mr. Herne graduated from Newton North High School. He is a counselor at McLean Hospital in Belmont.

A June wedding date is scheduled.

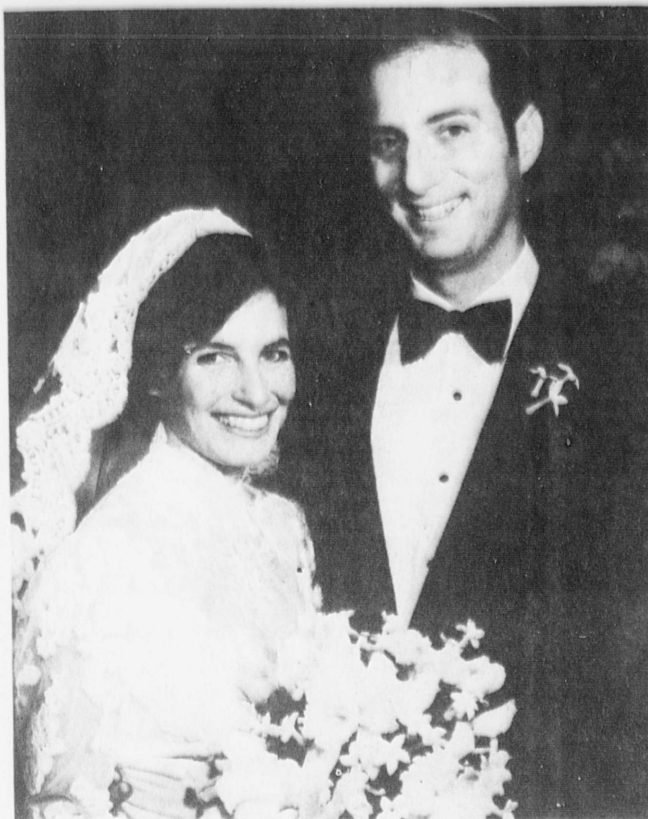
## Art Association show and sale at Bloomingdale's on March 25

CHESTNUT HILL — The Newton Art Association will present a show and sale of selected paintings and sculpture at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings, the Mall at Chestnut Hill, beginning March 25. The artwork will be on display in the reception area of the manager's office and in the sleep sofa section. Also in that area promotional exhibits by the Newton Country Players, Newton Sym-

phony, Newton Art Association, and Newton Art Center, all FAN affiliates will be on display.

There will be a reception to meet the artists, Sunday, March 25 from noon to 2 p.m. The show will be in place for the Beaux Arts Ball and will continue through Tuesday, April 10.

For more information call Fran Merton at 964-0149.



Ruth and Rabbi Daniel Pernick

## Ruth Birnbaum weds Rabbi Daniel Pernick

Ruth Freda Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum of Newton, recently became the bride of Rabbi Daniel Lee Pernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pernick of Southfield, Michigan.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbis Richard Yellin, Stanley Davids and Steven Chatinover at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Connie Birnbaum, as matron of honor and by Margo Pernick, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Robin Birnbaum, the bride's sister-in-law, and Linda Mickelson.

Dr. Nathaniel Pernick, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Ushers were: Drs. Nathan

and Herbert Birnbaum, the bride's brothers, and Larry Sandberg. Also participating in the ceremony were: Daniel Birnbaum, the bride's nephew, and Mrs. Bessie Zelonka and Mrs. Jeannette Pernick, the bridegroom's grandmothers.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and is employed by New England Nuclear Corporation. The bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan and M.A.H.L. degree and rabbinic ordination from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. He serves as the rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple is residing in Worcester.

## Paula M. Kandar engaged to marry David F. Spink



Paula Kandar and David Spink

Mrs. Anna Kandar of Newton and Mr. Robert L. Kandar of Natick announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie to Mr. David W. Spink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Spink of Quincy.

Ms. Kandar is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed by the Harvard Community Health Plan in Wellesley.

Mr. Spink is a graduate of Quincy High School and Northeast Technical School. He is employed by The Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

## Garden club awarded for exhibit

CHESTNUT HILL — The Garden Club of Chestnut Hill was given the President's Award, presented by the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for its exhibit at the 113th annual Flower Show.

The show was held through last week at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston.

Sponsored and produced entirely by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Flower Show encompassed three and one-half acres of garden exhibits.

The New England Vegetable Grower's Association, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nurseries and Weston Nurseries were among the many exhibitors who captured some of the 50 awards and prizes.

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# Newmakers

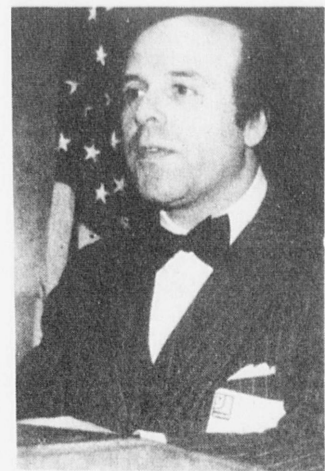
Attorney Herbert Lerman has been named Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood's Man of the Year. The award will be presented March 26 during the Brotherhood's Annual Jack Wilson Breakfast at the temple hall. Lerman was selected for best personifying the spirit of Jack Wilson. Lerman is a past president of the brotherhood who headed award-winning Holocaust memorial programs.



Herbert Lerman

Mrs. Mary Holzwasser of Chestnut Hill, an artist, has donated an original painting for an upcoming raffle to benefit Temple Sinai Sisterhood in Brookline. Holzwasser, a trustee of Temple Sinai, is also honorary governor for the Newton Art Association and serves on the Banks Exhibit Committee. For information on the raffle contact the sisterhood.

Larry Rogovin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Rogovin of Newton, recently co-authored a book on his travels to Sudan. The book, entitled *Guide to Sudan*, was written by Rogovin and Nancy Bazilchuk after their tour of the country. Rogovin, a graduate of Bigelow Junior High School and The Cambridge Latin School, earned a bachelor degree from Clark University in 1977 and works for the Appalachian Mountain Club.



Stephen Elmont

Stephen Elmont of Newton, owner of Creative Gourmets Limited on Boston's Beacon Hill, recently received the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' "Employer of the Year" award for training and hiring handicapped people at his restaurant.

Gary J. Mena of Newton, who has worked for the state Department of Social Services since 1981, has recently been appointed to the position of deputy general counsel. In his new position Mena will represent the department in all appeals litigation and oversee the work of more than 40 lawyers in the field.

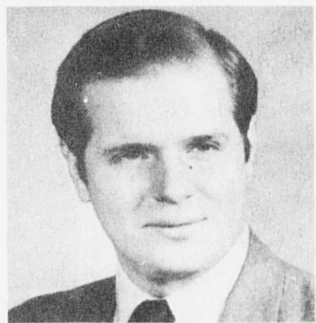
John R. Silber, president of Boston University, has been named "Educator of the Year" by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel of Newton.

*The Jordans*, a novel by George Bower of Newtonville, has been published by Arbor House. Bower teaches English and creative writing at Newton North High School. The novel is Bower's third. He also wrote, *November...December*, published in 1977, and *Running*, published in 1982.

Johny P. Tsitouris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tsitouris of Newton, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. His wife, Army Sgt. Shelia E. Tsitouris, is the daughter of George H. Duprez of West Newton, and Sarah E. Duprez of Kezar Falls, Maine.

Sari Abul-Jubein of Newtonville has been named vice president of the 1983-1984 Colby College Alumni Council. Abul-Jubein is the owner of the Club Casablanca in Cambridge. While at Colby, Abul-Jubein was a philosophy/religion major.

Raymond C. Hoefling of West Newton has been named branch manager of the Shawmut County Bank office in Winchester. Hoefling has 10 years of banking experience. He attended Northeastern University, where he majored in finance.



Raymond Hoefling

# Applications ready for citizens awards

NEWTON — The Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board and the Newton Parks and Recreation Commission are accepting nominations for its annual citizens awards.

During a ceremony on May 21, in the Aldermanic Chambers of Newton City Hall, four Newton residents will be honored for their contribution to youth in Newton.

The four categories for the awards are as follows:

**Adult Awards** (presented in honor of Judge Franklin N. Flaschner) - to be awarded to an adult citizen of Newton over the age of 25 for the person's overall involvement in youth programs and activities.

**Young Adult Award** (presented in honor of Judge Julian Yesley) - to be awarded to a young adult citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25 for involvement in youth programs.

**Senior Youth Award** (presented in honor of Police Youth Officer

Robert Braceland) - to be awarded to a youth in grades nine through 12, whose high school class has not yet graduated and who has made a contribution to youth programs and activities in Newton.

**Junior Youth Award** - to be awarded to a youth in elementary through eighth grade involved with youth programs.

Any resident of Newton can be considered eligible for awards. Recipients should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship service to youth and the community.

Applications for all award categories will be available until April 13 at the Newton Department of Human Services, City Hall, Newton Schools, Public Libraries, Parks and Recreation Department and Youth Centers. The deadline for filing applications is April 16.

For information call Suzanne Schuller at 552-7170.



## Police help Easter Seals

Nancy Drouff of West Newton, a Massachusetts Easter Seals Society representative, recently congratulated Police Chief William Quinn and Youth Officer Paul Golden for their fundraising efforts for the Easter Seals Annual Banner Month Campaign.



## Church plans concert

Pictured left to right are Helen Drinan, Marianne Bechet, Rev. John J. Connelly and Ethel Sheehan, members of the committee planning the Laetare Sunday concert at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 1 p.m., April 1. The concert will benefit the church's organ and music fund.

# Girl Scout troops give report on cookie sales

NEWTON — Troops from the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council are participating in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Many Newton Girl Scout troops are participating. The following is a list of troops and cookie sale managers:

**West Newton troops** — Brownie Troop No. 2326 from Franklin School, Grace Richard, manager; No. 2333 Franklin Brownie Troop, Irene Steiner; Junior G.S. Troop No. 2583, Sandy Wisard, cookie manager; Franklin Brownies Troop No. 3006, Ivana Vasquez-Soliz; West Newton Brownie Troop No. 3003, Janice Spaulding; Troop No. 3007, Barbara Miller, cookie manager.

**Waban troops** — Zervas School Brownie Troop No. 3000, Diane Mahoney, cookie manager; Zervas Juniors Troop 2621, Ruth London; Angier School Brownie Troop No. 3002A, Linda Loveman; Troop 3002B, Lynn Browne; Troop No. 3011, Shirley Sanchez.

**Newtonville troops** — Junior Troop No. 2435, Susan Muise; Junior Troop No. 2996 of Cabor School, Sharalyn Arntz, cookie manager; Cadette Troop No. 2395, Barbara Gasset.

**Newton Upper Falls troops** — Brownie Troop 2329, Joan Sheehy; Brownie Troop 2350, Eleanor Brayman; and Junior Troop 2600, Denise Passaretti.

**Newton Highlands troops** — Brownie Troop No. 3022, Dot Norcross; Junior Troop No. 3009 of Hyde School, Pat Reid Ponte.

**Newton Corner troop** — Junior Troop No. 3017, Ann Sullivan.

**Newton Centre troop** — Troop No. 3008, Susan Robertson; Brownie Troop No. 3005 from Mason-Rice, Elaine Rofman; Junior Troop No. 2595, Judy Anderson; Ward School Juniors, Troop No. 2815, Donna Morrissey, cookie manager; Brownie Troop No. 2829, Ellen Rosenstein.

**Chestnut Hill troop** — Chestnut Hill Brownie Troop No. 3019, Cindy Warf, cookie manager.

**Auburndale troops** — Brownie Troop 2535, Tom Rizzo, cookie manager; and Junior Troop No. 2620, Phil Hitch.

Girl Scout cookies are also on sale in through April at the following locations: Star Markets in Auburndale, Newton Centre, West Newton and Newton Corner; Lil Peach Store, 612 Washington St., Newtonville (cadettes).

Troop profits of 30 cents per box sold help to fund such troop activities as field trips, troop camping, social events and community service projects. Each Girl Scout is given a 10-cent camp credit for every box she sells.

# Swimmers are needed for Easter Seal Society program

NEWTON — Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled adults in a swim program sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

The program is offered at the Newton Marriott Hotel beginning on Tuesday, April 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. and will run each Tuesday concluding on May 29. There will

be no program on April 17.

Carrie Larson, occupational therapist and trained water safety instructor, will oversee the program and supervise the volunteers working with the swimmers.

For more information on becoming a swim volunteer, contact the Easter Seal Society at 482-3370.

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Frank Manning talks to seniors.

## Manning speaks in Oak Hill

OAK HILL — Frank Manning will address the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, which meets at the Oak Hill Park Community Center, on Tuesday, March 27, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The center is located on Saw Mill Brook Parkway in Newton Centre. The public is invited to the talk.

At 82, Manning is known for his vitality and enthusiasm for issues affecting the elderly.

As President of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, which he founded in 1966, Manning is focusing his work on reforms in social security to enhance the quality of life for those past 65-years-old.

"Old age is not necessarily a calamity, but a new opportunity," he says.

With that philosophy, Manning charted a new course for himself, when at age 65, he became a volunteer. He has devoted his later life to improving health, housing and economic conditions for the elderly.

Manning's work has been influential at all levels of government, speaking before a Congressional hearing on social security, chairing the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on Aging, and founding the Legislative Council for Older Americans.

Manning's address is sponsored by Newton Community Schools and is made possible in part by a grant from West Suburban Elder Services.

## Veterans' Dept. awards \$528,495 in 1983

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Veterans and their dependents here have received more than \$525,000 in claim money thanks to work done by the city's veterans' department during 1983.

According to John Lopes, deputy commissioner of the state's Department of Veterans' Services, the state has credited the Newton Veterans' Services Department with \$528,495 in 1983 claims.

Lopes, who made the announcement earlier this week, said the funding credit is due to the city veteran

department's claim processing arrangement with their Boston contact office.

According to Carleton P. Merrill, Newton's veteran's agent, veterans and their families need not travel into Boston to file applications for benefits, a process which can be arduous and confusing.

Instead, according to Merrill, veterans and their dependents can come to the city's veteran office at city hall and file claim applications with Merrill acting as the power of attorney.

"It's a heck of a lot easier," Merrill said last week.

Once Merrill and city veteran's

services contact officer M. Madeline Coyle have processed the claims filed by city veterans and their dependents, the paperwork is then sent on to the state veteran's service contact office in Boston.

According to Merrill, there is no way to tell whether the amount of claims awarded last year is higher or lower than any other year, since veterans' benefits available fluctuate yearly.

In 1983, the city's veterans' office handled a total of 91 cases involving annual pension awards, retroactive pension awards, as well as applications for burial allowances, according to Merrill.

The office filed successful claims for \$442,537 in annual pension awards, \$84,849 in retroactive awards and \$1,109 in burial allowances, he added.

Merrill, who is a registered social worker and administrative director of the city's licensing commission, pointed out that his Veteran Administration service work is separate from the veterans benefits program he administers under Chapter 115 of state general laws, as well as separate from the job, alcoholic and drug counseling services offered by the city department.

## Snowfighting funds dwindle, DPW seeks cash

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's snowfighting funds have once again bottomed-out and public works officials here will have to seek an additional transfer of cash or gamble on the weather for the days and weeks ahead.

With the first official day of spring arriving this week, Acting Public Works Commissioner James Hickey will have to again approach the Board of Aldermen asking for a transfer of funds to shore up the badly-depleted snow removal budget after a day-long storm last week left the account battered and bruised.

"We'll have to go back for funds," according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann. "We have some money left in the account but we have to replenish those funds."

Hickey asked aldermen last month to transfer \$285,000 to the city's snow removal budget but ended up walking away with only \$87,500 to tide the department over until the end of the winter storm season.

Optimistic aldermen were banking on the early arrival of spring-like weather and considered Hickey's original dollar request too high in light of dwindling surplus cash.

But Mother Nature foiled the good intentions of legislators here when

she dropped between eight to 10 inches of snow last week in a storm that lasted for more than 16 hours, combining fluffy precipitation with torrential rains which hindered the snow removal efforts of area municipalities.

"We did a fantastic job under a very difficult set of circumstances," Mann said. "It's quite remarkable that everything was cleared in the time it was."

In an around-the-clock operation, city plows did battle with the double-barrelled storm and were still cleaning up yesterday some four hours after the storm ended.

Hickey, who last month replaced John Sulik at the head of the public

works department as acting commissioner, received his baptism by fire when the storm arrived and refused to quit. Reliable sources say he went without sleep for the duration of the storm and spent yesterday in a series of meetings to catch up on work in his other capacity as chief administrative officer.

Hickey won't be wearing two hats for long, though, as his name will soon be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for approval as the new public works commissioner. Mann said the city has been sifting through applications for an advertised administrative position and will be conducting interviews soon, enabling Hickey to devote his attentions full time to his new job.

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at several Newton locations. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change. The menu for March 22 through 28 is as follows:

Thursday, March 22: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, pumpernickel roll, fresh fruit.

Friday, March 23: Battered fried fish, Delmonico potato, claremont salad, hamburger roll, fresh fruit, tartar sauce.

Monday, March 26: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potato, corn O'Brien, rye bread, waterpacked fruit.

Tuesday, March 27: Hawaiian chicken, sauce, rice, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, cole slaw.

Wednesday, March 28: Knockwurst, German potato salad, baked beans, Russian rye bread, strawberry bevarian, mustard.

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# Warren alive as library possibility

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen, seeking to keep the former Warren Junior High School building alive as a possible site for a new main library facility, voted last Monday to throw the issue of a private feasibility study of the site back to two aldermanic committees.

By a 15-7 roll call vote, the Board of Aldermen voted to reconsider their vote two weeks ago rejecting a \$30,000 study of the West Newton building's possible rehabilitation as a main library.

Then, by a simple voice vote, which Board President Carol Ann Shea interpreted as favorable, aldermen decided to send the feasibility study issue back for further consideration by the aldermanic Public Facilities and Finance committees.

Alderman George Mansfield set the stage for Monday night's Warren debate by reconsidering the

board's 11-8 vote two weeks ago that would have killed the study proposal and opened the way for the beginning of the re-use process for the site.

Mansfield said he held the board's previous vote as a courtesy to Alderman Michael Malec, chairman of the substantive committee on the issue, who had been on vacation during the previous vote. Mansfield also pointed out that four other aldermen were absent from the vote.

Malec asked his colleagues not to kill the Warren study because of new information presented to him by members of the site's joint planning advisory committee.

The information, which will probably be discussed at the next Public Facilities Committee meeting, outlines moves taken by officials in Reading, Ma., to rehabilitate a vacant school building for use as a main library, a project which Reading officials say will only cost \$990,000.

Malec asked for time to study the Reading proposal more carefully saying it is "a new kind of option we might want to take a look at," and adding that he remains noncommittal on whether Warren should be re-used as a main library.

Other aldermen, most notably Robert Tennant, Sondra Shick and Louis Irwin, pointed out that the Warren issue could still be discussed, even if the proposed \$30,000 study were rejected.

They urged their colleagues to reject the study as "a waste of time" and move forward with re-use of the languishing early 20th century school building.

Alderman Richard McGrath called the outline for the proposed study "nebulous," saying it did not meet the proper criteria as set down by library officials.

"I want to see a real feasibility study done on Warren Junior High," McGrath said.

The board's action throws a monkey wrench into Mayor

Theodore D. Mann's plans to get Warren back on the tax rolls, especially since he maintains the building is undergoing increasing damage from acts of vandalism.

Mann had urged last week, after it appeared the study had been killed, that the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee begin the re-use process for the site and expressed his preference that it be used to house a life care facility, a proposal aldermen had recommended in the middle of 1983.

There have already been two in-house studies of whether Warren can be rehabilitated for use as a main library.

The \$30,000 private study proposal originated with the Board of Aldermen, which recommended unanimously that Mann appropriate the money for such a study after last November's failed library referendum.

Mann "reluctantly" appropriated \$30,000 in the hope that the study would settle the issue of Warren's feasibility once-and-for-all.

# Re-use committees are named for schools

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The 14 citizens who will begin the process of deciding how to re-use the two school buildings recently recommended for closing by the School Committee were named last Monday night.

The aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee, meeting during the recess of a full board meeting, recommended the naming of re-use committees for the Hyde and Oak Hill schools by a unanimous 5-0 vote.

The Board of Aldermen then passed the committee's recommendations by voice vote, thereby beginning the possibly lengthy re-use process for the two school buildings.

The School Committee voted last week to close the two schools.

The members of the Hyde School Joint Advisory Re-use Committee were selected after a Monday afternoon meeting between Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Newton Highlands aldermen George Mansfield, Rodney Barker and George Mansfield.

As suggested by the area's neighborhood council, they are: Susan Basham, 67 Fisher Ave., Robert Cleveland, 55 Bowdoin St.,

Alan Dolmatch, 50 Hartford St., Linda W. Fenton, 24 Duncklee St., Emilie S. Kaden, 78 Bishopsgate Road, Peter G. Scantalides, 35 Berwick Road, and Linda Whitlock of 30 Saxon Road.

Cleveland, Dolmatch, Kaden and Whitlock were members of the Joint Advisory Planning Group for the re-use of the fire-damaged portion of the Hyde building appointed by the Board of Aldermen in June 1982.

Mayor Mann has already made his preference for the future use of Hyde known, saying he would like to see previously planned handicapped housing located there.

The Oak Hill Joint Advisory Re-use Committee named by the board is comprised of: Paul Samson of 75 Littlefield Road, Dr. Barry Benjamin of Arnold Road, Marian Knapp of Burdean Road, Linda Engleman of Voss Terrace, Sheldon Caster of Fox Lane, David Salteil of 95 Cynthia Road, and Susan Nassan of Roosevelt Road.

Nassan is currently the president of the Oak Hill School Parent/Teachers Association (PTA).

Under city ordinance, such re-use committees can have no more than seven members.

# Dog licenses cost more, fines stiffer

NEWTON — Owners of male and spayed female dogs here will have to pay \$3 more to license their pets and all owners who fail to leash their dogs while they are outdoors will face significantly stiffer fines after action by the Board of Aldermen last Monday night.

The board voted 16-5 with three members absent to increase the current licensing fees of \$4 for spayed female and male dogs to \$7, while deciding not to change the present licensing fee of \$7 for unspayed female dogs.

In a separate issue, the board voted 12-9 with three members absent to nearly double the current leash law violation fines of \$15 for the first offense, \$20 for second-time

offenders and \$25 for each subsequent offense.

The new fines for failing to leash your dog will be \$25, \$35 and \$50 for each respective degree of violation.

On the licensing fee issue, the board was faced with the two separate conclusions of different aldermanic committees.

The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee had recommended 6-1 that current licensing fees be raised across-the-board to \$7 and the aldermanic Finance Committee recommended by a closer 4-3 vote that a \$7 fee for spayed females and male dogs and \$10 fee for unspayed females be established.

The board used a voice vote to substitute the Legislation and Rules

Committee recommendation for FinCom's after Alderman Cynthia Creem called a different fee for unspayed female dogs "ludicrous."

Alderman Louis Irwin, who saw higher fees for unspayed female dogs as a way to limit a possible "pet population explosion," chided Creem for concentrating on a sexual discrimination interpretation of FinCom's recommendation, saying, "The issue is not sex, it's reproduction."

The debate on increasing the leash law fines was considerably more heated with aldermen attempting to strike a balance between health and safety considerations and tougher enforcement of the ordinance.

Aldermen Robert Tennant and Richard Bullwinkle argued against increasing the leash fines altogether, calling the proposal "a back door tax."

Alderman Ronald Marini took a tough stance and argued for the increase in fines. "I have a problem with people letting their dogs out; just opening the door and saying, 'Here you go, Rover.'"

Marini said the feces left in public places, especially at playgrounds, by stray and unleashed dogs present a significant health hazard to children and told his colleagues, "I'm more concerned about a dog coming out and attacking me (while jogging), then I am about a person attacking me."

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### Teens care for children

Big Brothers and Big Sisters from Newton North and South High Schools recently took 30 Newton elementary children on an outing sponsored by the Newton Kiwanis. The purpose of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program is to provide a special older friend to elementary school youngsters who need some extra attention. Pictured

during the outing from left to right are Alison Gross, Michelle Cormier, Jill Guzzi, Rani Vickers and Lisa Prosser. For more information about Big Brother/Big Sister, call program coordinator Nancy Holzer at the Newton Guidance Clinic, 969-4925.

## Summer courses scheduled

AUBURNDALE — Art, movement and music classes for children and adults are now scheduled for the summer session of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program.

For a registration package, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma 02166.

Summer courses in music and arts, creative movement and the visual arts are offered for children ages two through six at two locations: the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre and the Newton Lower Falls Community Center in Newton Lower Falls starting the week of June 25, for a six-week period.

For children ages two and early threes, 'Partners' offers a chance for them and their parents to have quality time. Adults will learn songs, games and use of materials as part of the parent-child relationship.

'Summer Swing' offers a program for children ages three and four. Through music, art and creative movement, children will become acquainted with a variety of materials and techniques designed to encourage development of their individual skills, personality and confidence. For children just completing or entering kindergarten, a similar program is offered with three-day or five-day options available.

The Arts in the Parks faculty includes Karen Milner, music, Joan Kurzweil, art and, new to the faculty, Lynn Leiberman, creative movement.

Starting March 26, crocheting will be offered for adults. This project-oriented class will teach participants everything they need to know to make items such as shawls, baby sweaters, doilies, legwarmers, and vests. Basic stitches will be taught and class time will be directed toward completing a project.

The class is held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Burr Park Fieldhouse, Newton Corner and meets for eight sessions. For information call Linda or Felice at 552-7120.

## Author Irons speaks at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — Peter Irons, attorney and author of "Justice At War," a book about Japanese internment during World War II, will be the guest speaker at Pine Manor College, on Tuesday, March 27, at 4 p.m.

The lecture will be held in the Founder's Room of the college's Ferry Administration Building.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Pine Manor College Library and the American Studies Department. The event is free and open to the public.

Peter Irons, a professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego, has done extensive legal research to compile information for "Justice At War." The controversial book documents how the U.S. Government used "tainted evidence" in court to convict three men of evading Executive Order 9066. Signed by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1942, the order required all Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast to report to relocation centers for internment in special detention

camp for the duration of World War II.

Irons' research into the subject and his findings in the new book, resulted in current legal efforts to overturn the convictions against the three men. He is currently serving as an attorney for the men who challenged the order and whose cases have now been reopened after 40 years.

For further information on the Peter Irons lecture on March 27, please call 731-7114.

## Temple Reyim to hold Kallah on March 30

NEWTON — Rabbi Jules Harlow will be guest scholar for the Temple Reyim Kallah, from March 30 through April 1.

Rabbi Harlow will examine the traditional and the new aspects of prayer in a series of three lectures called "What's so Conservative about Prayer?" The lectures will be presented Friday evening, during Erev Shabbat services, Saturday morning during Shabbat services, and Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Discussion will follow each lecture, at the Oneg Shabbat Friday evening, after a Kiddush uncheon Saturday and directly after the Sunday morning lecture.

The three presentations will be entitled: "Rabbinic Hutzpah and Faith"; "What's Old About a New Prayerbook?"; and "What's New About a New Prayerbook?". Rabbi Harlow will discuss origins of prayer and early rabbinical decisions on formal prayer content, the process of change over centuries, and the meaning of old and new forms of prayer in modern times.

This weekend of prayer and study is prepared by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim, with Elliot Silverstein serving as chairman for the Kallah, and with the guidance of Rabbi Philip Keval.

Members of the Kallah Committee are: Sylvia Apfelbaum, Ella Bloom, Charlotte Chipman, Carolyn Essig, Barbara Granick, Sally Green, Myron Greenside, Frederick Kay, Margery Karger, Phyllis Lazarus, Marshall and Esther Schneider, Elinor School, Dorothy Shriber, Sandra Sarkin, Marjorie Spofford, David and Carol Stollar, and Bernard and Bernice Zigman.

This is the 16 year of the Temple Reyim Kallah, which recalls a tradition of scholarly study in the period preceding Passover during the Babylonian Talmudic era. The public is invited to attend.

## Campus

Luigi Sepe of Newton, a Boy Scout with local troops 214 and 225, was presented the Eagle Scout Award - the highest rank in scouting - during a ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Sepe, 18, is a freshman at Lowell State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Sepe of Oak St., Newton.

As his community service project necessary for Eagle rank, Sepe led a group of Scouts in painting and redecorating the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, of which he is a member.

A Scout for the past five years, Sepe has earned 21 merit badges and now serves as one of Troop 214's Assistant Scoutmasters. In addition, he is a member of the Muskataquid Lodge, Order of the Arrow, honorary camping society for Boy Scouts, and is a former vice chief of Muskataquid Lodge. He also has earned Scouting's World Conservation Award.

Letters of congratulations to Sepe were read from President Ronald Reagan, former President Gerald R. Ford, Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Paul Tsongas and John Glenn, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Congressman Barney Frank, Governor Michael Dukakis and State Attorney General Frank Bellotti. Citations from the state Senate and City of Newton also were presented to Sepe.

Susan Ellen Glazerman, daughter of Mr. Alvin Glazerman, and Mitchell Jeffrey Matorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matorin are two Newton Students who have been named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Glazerman is a graduate of Newton North, and Matorin is a graduate of Newton South.

Berklee College of Music senior Edwin D. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurwitz of Newton, was recently the featured bassist in "Scraps of Rapture," a multimedia concert recently held at the Berklee Recital Hall. Hurwitz is majoring in music production and engineering at Berklee.

The following Newton students have qualified for the dean's list at Bates College for the first semester of the 1983-84 school year. They are: Harriet F. Fogg, Scott D. Freeman, Dana A. Lukens, Laurie S. Millender, Elizabeth A. Miller, Mark A. Fleming, Daniel N. Hoffman and Michelle M. Rowland.

Brenda Lee Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forte of Newtonville recently graduated from American Airlines Learning Center, Ft. Worth, Texas. She is a graduate of Newton North High School, Barbizon School of Modeling and Mt. Ida Jr. College where she received a degree in Fashion Merchandising. She also completed courses in airline/travel at Northwest Schools in Portland, Oregon.

The following students from Newton have been named to the Tufts University Dean's List. They are: Carlos Ball, Susan Bornstein, Andrew Cohen, Douglas Eng, Margery Feinzig, Eric Gheewalla, Neil Goldberg, Arthur Jacobson, Laura Jaffe, Karen Miller, Micheal Mutter and Laili Nasr. Also, Robert Partridge, Karen Romanow, Harold Rosenberg, Laura Rosenthal, Laura Sacks, Constance Trowbridge, Arthur S. Jacobson, Neil D. Goldberg and Barbara J. Katzenberg.

Victoria Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Donovan of Newton, has received a Morehead Award to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Donovan, a senior at St. Mark's School in Southboro, is a member of the varsity soccer and crew teams, is editor of the school paper, and a member of the student council.

Airman Joseph R. Marchioni, son of Elizabeth Marchioni of Newton has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A 1983 graduate of Newton North High School, Marchioni will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Susan Julian and Anna Edge of Newton have been named to the Dean's List at Emmanuel College for the first semester of the 1983-84 school year. Both are students in the continuing education program at Emmanuel.

Berklee College of Music faculty member Dave Mash, instructor of arranging, theory and ensemble performance, was selected as an adjudicator for the prestigious 16th Annual High School Jazz Ensemble Festival held on March 10 at Berklee.

New England Conservatory Preparatory School announces that Michelle Doyle, daughter of James and Lois Doyle of Newtonville, will be traveling with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE) on a concert tour of the Netherlands from April 12 to 22.

## School lunches

Newton elementary school lunch menu for the week of March 22 through 28 is as follows:

Thursday, March 22: Ham and cheese on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich carrot sticks; canned fruit, milk, celery sticks.

Friday, March 23: Hot dog in roll or fish with cheese on bun; juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, March 26: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich and juice; fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 27: Sub sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and juice; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 28: Chicken patty on bun, or hamburger on bun; juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Newton secondary school lunch menu for the week of March 22 through 28 is as follows:

Thursday, March 22: Tuna sub, French fries or cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Friday, March 23: Chicken nuggets, honey sauce, French fries, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Monday, March 26: Mexican taco with fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Tuesday, March 27: Sliced turkey sub, French fries, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

Wednesday, March 28: Chicken patty on roll, French fries, juice or steak and cheese sub, french fries, juice or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

## Boxing ends

WEST NEWTON — A boxing exhibition for boys from the fourth grade through high school will wrap up Rep. Joe DeNucci's annual boxing program on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall of St. Bernard's Church, Washington Street, West Newton.

A live professional wrestling match will also highlight the evening's events. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.

The evening's program will be shown on Newton Cable T.V. Channel 3 on April 10 at 6 p.m. and on April 19 at 8 p.m.

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# Helping the children of alcoholics

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Scott grew up in what he considered a "normal" family.

Often, while he was a youngster, his dad would come home with a strange smell on his breath and beat him for making the slightest noise or problem, causing his mom to yell and scream.

At other times, everything would seem fine, with both mom and dad enjoying themselves and talking nice, but then things would erupt into chaos with more yelling, screaming and physical blows.

Scott didn't understand why all these things would happen, he figured they were somehow his fault, but he knew that if he told grandma or his favorite teacher at school about it and daddy found out, he would be beaten or punished.

Besides, he thought that's the way all families are.

Now, he's coming of age and entering the adult world. Chances are Scott, as the child of an alcoholic, will most likely become an alcoholic himself, marry an alcoholic or end up involved in an alcohol-related crime. His chaotic, alcohol-tainted family life has made him a human timebomb.

While Scott's case is purely hypothetical, there's a unique program here starting soon that could give children like him a chance to have a truly normal adult life - a program designed to help those kids who have fallen through the cracks of the

numerous alcoholism treatment services offered today.

The program, focusing on the children of alcoholics ranging from six to nine-years-old, is sponsored by the Newton Area Prevention and Education Committee of the Alcohol Resource Center (ARC), a division of the state's public health department, located in the Eliot Church basement at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The ARC, which was started four years ago, is one of eight state agencies dealing with alcohol-related issues and provides training, consultation and technical assistance to schools, churches, business and community groups interested in the prevention of alcohol abuse.

The Newton ARC serves as the primary prevention center for 40 area cities and towns, including Weston, Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood and Walpole. A satellite prevention center is located in Dedham.

The new program's ultimate goal, according to health education coordinator and West Newton resident Gregory Garvin, is to help children of alcoholics cope with their common feelings of anger, guilt, fear, distrust and helplessness.

"There are essentially three steps. We want to make these kids realize they are not the only ones living in an alcoholic family; that alcoholism is a disease, an incurable, but controllable sickness, and to try and separate the mythologies, stereotypes and stories about alcohol from the realities," Garvin said recently.

It's important children in this

*'Alcoholism is considered very much a family disease because everyone the family is affected by it, but not everyone gets helped. During the last couple of years, the children of alcoholics have become a population unto themselves.'*

situation realize that "alcohol isn't some monster that crawled inside daddy's or mommy's body one day," according to the 28-year-old Garvin.

The Newton-based program, which begins Wednesday, March 28 and lasts for six weeks, with children attending 6½-hour sessions, is modeled after one started several years ago in Quincy that currently helps 15 to 20 children of alcoholics, he said.

What makes Garvin's effort unique is that it fills a void that currently exists among the programs sponsored by local hospitals, counselors and Alcoholics Anonymous, which has programs for alcoholic adults, teenagers and for the adult children of alcoholics.

"During the last couple of years, the children of alcoholics have become a population unto themselves," he explained. "Adults go and get help for themselves when they're sick, even teenagers may. What I'm trying to convince people is that their young children need to recover as well."

"Alcoholism is considered

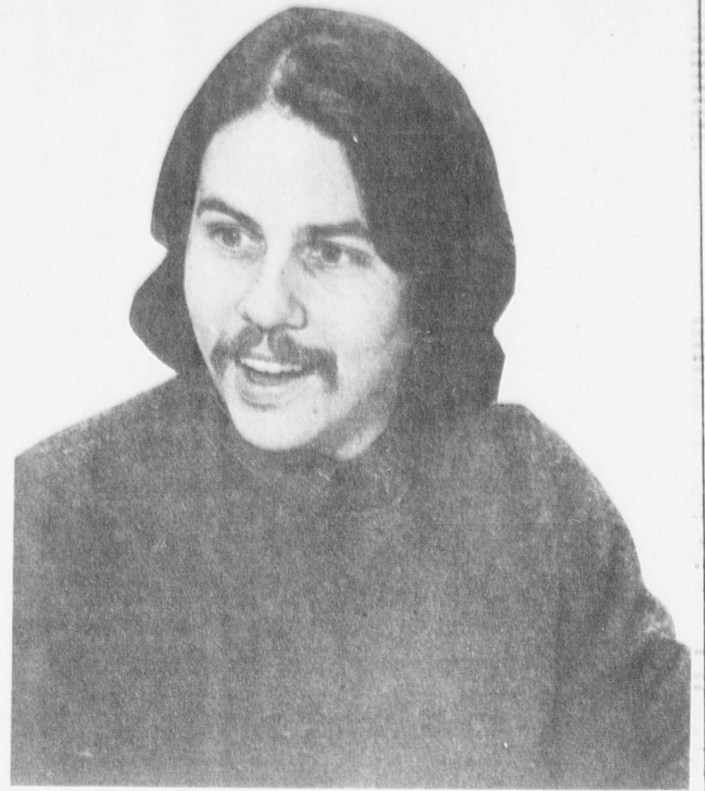
very much a family disease because everyone in the family is affected by it, but not everyone gets helped," Garvin added.

The guidance offered children will be targeted toward prevention, he stressed, in order to help them understand the problem in their family and to make them feel better about themselves. It will also be an attempt to head off the possibilities "Scott" faced as he entered adulthood.

"We feel there's both a personal and social issue here," he added.

"I've seen six year-old kids that are virtually uncontrollable because of these situations," Garvin said, adding that most children of alcoholics will eventually grow up with demeanors ranging between outward expressions of aggressive anger to a repression of true emotions.

As to why "there aren't services like this for pre-adolescents around," Garvin said, "I can't answer that. It seems like, in this country, we respond to the external signs of the problem, but the kids are relatively out of sight."



Gregory Garvin

*'Alcoholism isn't some monster that crawled inside daddy's or mommy's mommy's body one day. We want kids to realize alcoholism is a disease.'*

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## Police

### Esty Farm hit by vandals

NEWTON — An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage was done to an Esty Farm Road house under construction last weekend in the second recent report of vandalism at the site.

Police said that a person or persons entered through a garage door and spread paint over doors, windows and floors on the lower level.

### Exposure incident probe

CHESTNUT HILL — Police are continuing to investigate a report of an indecent exposure in the Filene's Department store parking lot on Rte. 9 last Saturday.

A Brookline woman said she had just left the department store at 4:30 p.m. and was headed toward her car when she saw a man staring at her and exposing himself as he sat in a red Datsun 200ZX parking next to her car.

He was described as a white male aged 30-40.

### Break-in nets \$1,300

NEWTON CENTRE — An employee of the Jade Island store, 870 Walnut St., reported last week that more than \$1,300 in cash was taken from the cash register during a break-in.

The thief smashed a front door window to gain access to the store. Police said the theft was discovered at 11 a.m.

### Rings stolen from purse

CHESTNUT HILL — A Needham woman reported to police last week that two rings worth \$1,000 and \$480 in cash were stolen from her pocketbook while she was attending a wake on March 8.

The victim said that one of the rings contained a diamond and the second was her wedding band. The rings and money were in a change purse in her pocketbook, she said.

In another incident, a jewelry store employee reported last week that a diamond and gold ring worth \$6,450 was stolen, apparently by tricksters who exchanged the ring for a fake.

The employee of Stowell's in the Chestnut Hill Mall said that a balding man and a heavy-set woman entered the store at 7 p.m. and the woman tried on several rings. She broke the price tag off one ring, the employee said, and apparently exchanged it for a fake and reattached the tag to the artificial jewelry.

The theft was not discovered until after the suspects left the store.

### Cassette stolen from car

NEWTON CENTRE — A cassette player was reported stolen from a car parked in the well-lit Newton Centre parking lot last Saturday night sometime before 9:30 p.m.

Police said that car belongs to a Pennsylvania woman and there was no sign of forced entry.

### South teens report attack

NEWTON CENTRE — Two Newton South High School students reported last week that they were beaten and robbed by two white males near the school.

The victims said they were walking on the path leading to Dudley Road at about 2:30 p.m. when they were accosted by their assailants, who claimed they were Newton South students. The robbers allegedly punched the teenagers, knocked them to the ground and searched their pockets for money, stealing \$100 from the Oak Terrace resident.

The other victim, a Ridge Avenue resident, had a swollen nose and a bump on his head and his father told police he would take him to the hospital.

The first suspect was described as about 5-feet 10-inches tall, heavy and with brown hair. The second was about 6-feet tall and slim wearing gray cordoroy pants and a gray jacket with red sleeves. Both were about 19 years old.

### Thief takes cash, checks

WEST NEWTON — An Athelstane Road woman reported last week that about \$800 in travelers checks, \$40 in cash and other items were stolen from her work place in West Newton Square.

The victim said that her green leather purse was stolen from a cabinet at work sometime before 3:40 p.m.

### Trans Am reported stolen

NEWTON — A 1982 Firebird Trans Am with Georgia plates was reportedly stolen from an auto body shop last Monday.

The vehicle belongs to a Framingham man and was being repaired at the Dewire Bros. Autobody Shop, 2040 Commonwealth Ave.

### Several car thefts reported

NEWTON — Police received several recent reports of larcenies from cars.

A woman LaGrange Street said that sometime between 9:30 and 10 p.m. the right front window of the BMW she had leased was smashed and a \$600 Yamaha stereo system was stolen.

A large black portfolio containing artwork was stolen from a 1972 Fiat parked on Waldorf Road, police continued. The car was unlocked at the time.

And two cars parked in a garage on Circuit Avenue were broken into sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8:45 a.m. Monday, police said.

About \$50 worth of cassette tapes were taken from a 1984 Toyota and a flashlight was taken from the second vehicle.

### Children hurt in crash

NEWTONVILLE — Four persons including three 10-year-old Newton children were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released last Monday following a two-car collision and Washington Street and Lowell Avenue.

Police cited the driver of the second car, Raymond Costa, 54, of Cleveland Place, Boston, for failing to grant the right of way to the first vehicle, in which the children were being transported.

Injured were Costa and the three children, Claire O'Donohue, 33 Chapin Road; Lilith Brewer, 65 Grey Cliff Road; and Ilana Schneider, 193 Pleasant St.

The driver of the first car, George Brewer, said he was headed east on Washington Street at around 7:25 p.m. when he was struck by the second vehicle and forced into a utility pole.

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**Aluminum Gutters**  
Store Date Time  
• Billerica Sat., March 24 12-2 p.m.  
• Braintree Fri., March 23 6-8 p.m.  
• Danvers Sat., March 24 9-11 a.m.  
• Quincy Thurs., March 22 6-8 p.m.  
• Saugus Sun., March 25 12-2 p.m.

**US Gypsum Wallboard**  
Store Date Time  
• Braintree Sat., March 24 1-3 p.m.  
• Brockton Sat., March 24 4-6 p.m.  
• Danvers Thurs., March 22 6-9 p.m.  
• Quincy Sat., March 24 9-11 a.m.  
• Raynham Sat., March 24 7-9 p.m.

**Build Your Own Deck**  
Store Date Time  
• Braintree Sun., March 25 3-5 p.m.  
• Medford Sat., March 24 3-5 p.m.  
• Quincy Sun., March 25 12-2 p.m.  
• Raynham Thurs., March 22 6-8 p.m.  
• Saugus Fri., March 23 6-8 p.m.

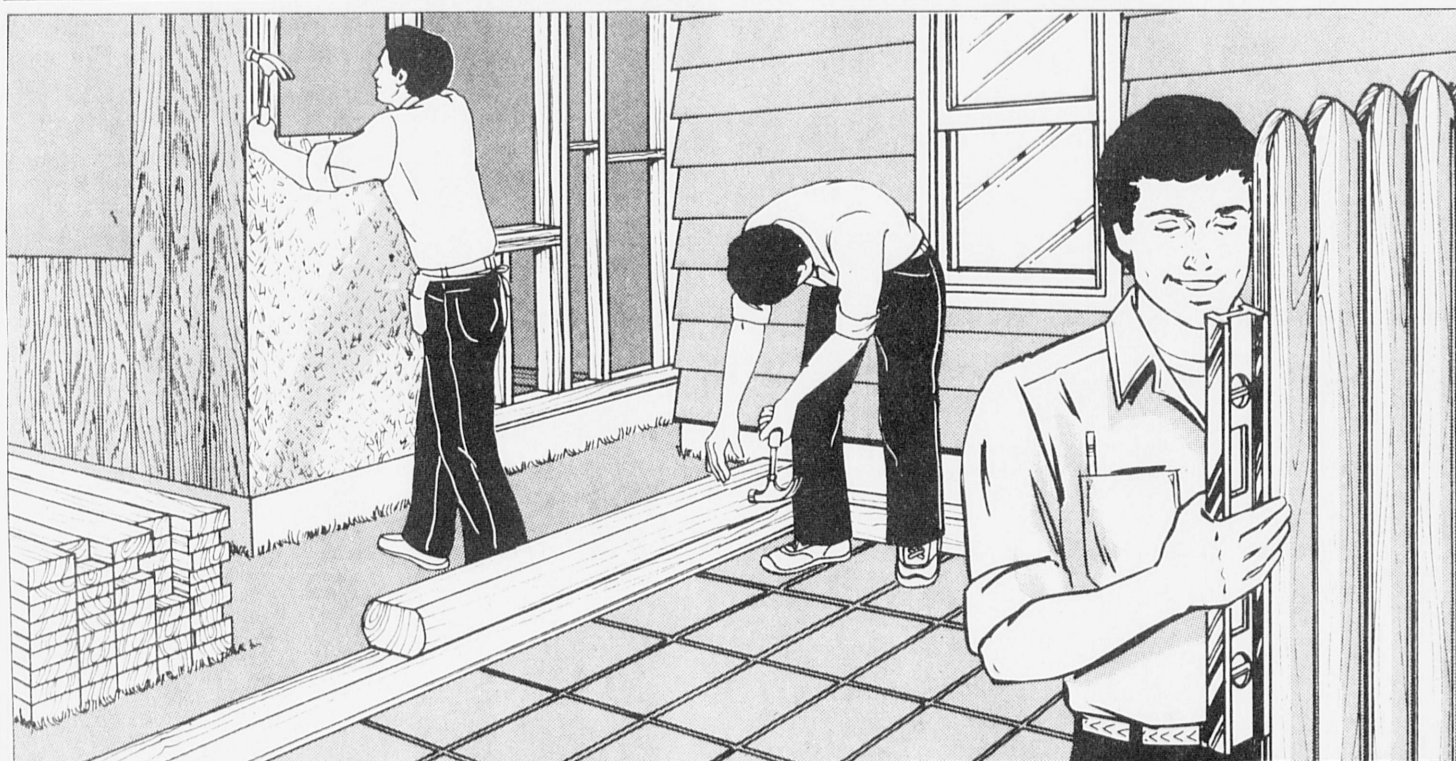
**How to Build Sheds**  
Store Date Time  
• Billerica Sun., March 25 12-2 p.m.  
• Danvers Sat., March 24 10-12 p.m.  
• Medford Sat., March 24 5-7 p.m.  
• Saugus Sat., March 24 1-3 p.m.  
• Walpole Sun., March 25 3-5 p.m.

**Blow-In Insulation**  
Store Date Time  
• Billerica Fri., March 23 6-8 p.m.  
• Quincy Thurs., March 22 6-8 p.m.

**Artesian Remodel Your Bath**  
Store Date Time  
• Brockton Sun., March 25 12-2 p.m.  
• Medford Thurs., March 22 6-8 p.m.  
• Walpole Fri., March 23 6-8 p.m.

**ABITBI Installing Paneling**  
Store Date Time  
• Brockton Sat., March 24 9-11 a.m.  
• Danvers Sun., March 25 3-5 p.m.  
• Raynham Sat., March 24 12-2 p.m.  
• Wellesley Sat., March 24 12-2 p.m.

**Scots Lawn and Garden**  
Store Date Time  
• Billerica Fri., March 23 6-9 p.m.  
• Braintree Sat., March 24 1-3 p.m.  
• Brockton Sat., March 24 4-6 p.m.  
• Quincy Sat., March 24 9-11 a.m.  
• Raynham Sat., March 24 7-9 p.m.  
• Walpole Sun., March 25 3-5 p.m.  
• Wellesley Sun., March 25 12-2 p.m.



**99¢**  
Top Quality  
**2"x3"x8' STUD**  
For all construction.  
Partially air dried.

**6<sup>49</sup>**  
4'x8'x<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"  
**WAFFERBOARD**  
B.O.C.A. approved. Top  
quality. No. 1 grade.

**4<sup>19</sup>**  
Pressure Treated  
**4"x5"x8' TIMBER**  
Resists rot and decay.  
Approximate size.

**10<sup>29</sup>**  
4'x8'x<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"  
**TEXTURE 1-11 SIDING**  
Agency certified. V-grooved.  
• <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Texture 1-11.....14.49

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
Premium White Wood  
**6'x8' STOCKADE FENCE**  
Dovetailed ends. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" thick,  
pickets. Posts extra.

### Learn How to Improve Your Home at our Expert-Taught Clinics

**49¢**  
2"x8"x16"  
**PATIO BLOCK**  
Natural. Approximate size.  
• Colors.....54

**1<sup>49</sup>**  
50 Lb. Bag  
**"LEE" LIME**  
Enriches soil for healthy  
gardens and lawns.

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
White 50 Lb. Bag  
**MARBLE CHIPS**  
Medium size approx. <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>".  
Decorative look for shrubs.

**Rebate!**  
Mtg. Mail-in Rebate \$2  
Our Sale Price **16.99**  
AFTER REBATE  
**14.99**  
**Scots 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag**  
**TURF BUILDER + HALTS**  
Dense growth, fights crab-  
grass. Won't burn lawn.

**Rebate!**  
Mtg. Mail-in Rebate \$6  
Our Sale Price **24.99**  
AFTER REBATE  
**18.99**  
**Scots 15,000 S/F Bag**  
**TURF BUILDER**  
Safe, balanced feedings  
for up to 8 weeks.

**34<sup>99</sup>**  
"Kelley"  
**WHEELBARROW**  
Heavy duty steel tray.  
4 Cu. Ft. No. KB4

**5<sup>79</sup>**  
4x8x<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Gypsum  
**WALLBOARD**  
Base for paint & paper.  
• 4x8x<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>".....5.99

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
14/2 250' W/Ground  
**ROMEX**  
Type NM. Solid copper.  
• 12/2 250'.....23.49

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
2 Gal. Reg. 12.99  
**TEXTURE PAINT**  
Your choice. Ruff-Cote  
wall or ceiling. White.

**4<sup>49</sup>**  
Georgia Pacific  
Tan Bark Hickory-Reg. 6.29  
**WALL PANEL**  
4x8x<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Sim. woodgrain  
on wood fiber substrate.

**8<sup>49</sup>**  
15 Yr. Asphalt  
**ROOF SHINGLES**  
Self-sealing. Covers  
33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> S/F. Stock colors

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Gal. "Thin-O" M&M  
**PAINT THINNER**  
Thins oil paints. Cleans  
brushes and rollers.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 6.29 Sq. Yd.  
**12' VINYL FLOOR**  
Imperial Accotone. Do a  
10'x12' room for 66.54.

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
20 Gal. Reg. 7.99  
**YARD BARREL**  
Galvanized steel barrel  
with cover, side handles.

**12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**  
R-11 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Unfaced  
**INSULATION**  
Use in walls or attic.  
• 15', 88 1/2 S/F Roll.....10.99

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
7/4" Accu Edge  
**CARBIDE BLADE**  
24 tooth for rip and cross  
cuts. No. 11-104.

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
5 Gallon Pail  
**JOINT COMPOUND**  
For installation of  
gypsum wallboard.

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
1/2"x10' Type M  
**COPPER TUBING**  
Complete selection cop-  
per tubing, plastic pipe

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American Express Charge Cards

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**BILLERICA**  
333 Boston Road  
Rte. 2A  
663-3443

**BRAINTREE**  
200 Union St.  
Rt. 1A  
843-7100

**BROCKTON**  
97 Manley St.  
Jct. Rts. 24 & 123  
586-8800

**DANVERS**  
161 Andover St.  
Jct. Rts. 95 & 114  
777-1810

**MEDFORD**  
291 Mystic Ave.  
Jct. Rts. 93 & 16  
396-3657

**QUINCY**  
100 Granite St.  
Nxt to MBTA Sta.  
773-7100

**RAYNHAM**  
500 South St. West  
Jct. Rts. 24 & 44  
824-5851

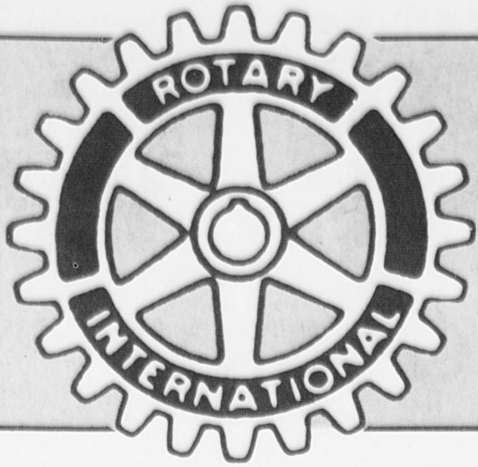
**SAUGUS**  
1020 Broadway  
Jct. Rts. 1 & 27  
231-1981

**WALPOLE**  
600 Providence Hwy.  
Jct. Rts. 1 & 27  
642-6963

**WELLESLEY**  
27 Washington St.  
Rt. 16  
235-0200

MOST ITEMS IN THIS AD ARE AT REDUCED PRICES. ALL OTHERS REPRESENT EXCELLENT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY FROM STORE TO STORE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.





# SECOND ANNUAL HOME & TRADE SHOW WEST ROXBURY ROTARY

**Saturday, March 24**  
AND

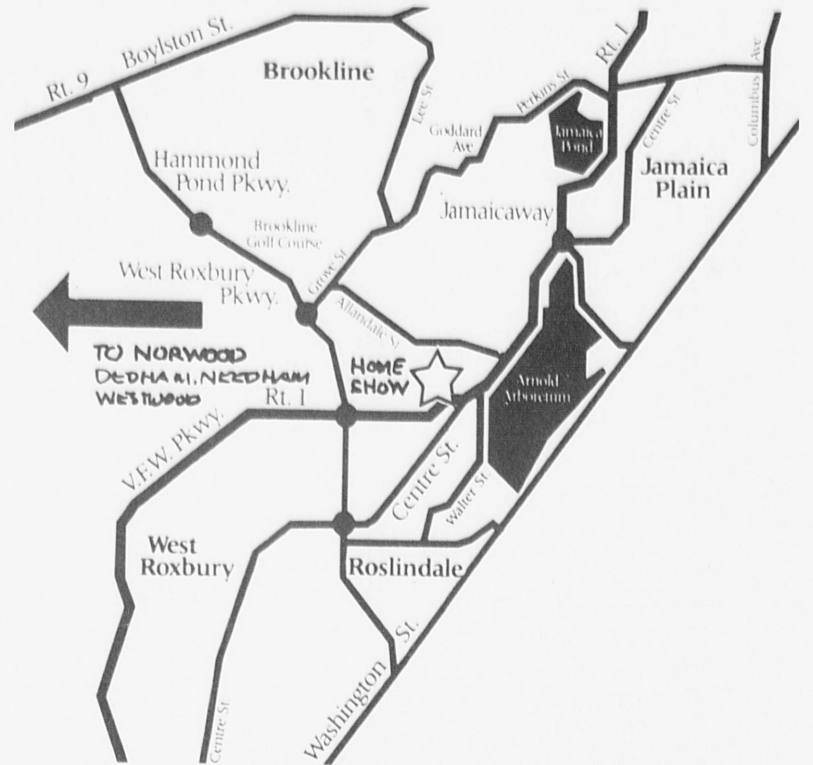
**Sunday, March 25**

ANNUNCIATION AUDITORIUM

7 V.F.W. Parkway at Centre St.

West Roxbury

**HOURS: 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.**  
Saturday and Sunday



DELI 325-0754

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**PARTY PLATTERS**  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

First Communion  
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We'll Be Selling Our Delicious  
Freshly Made Sandwiches  
Play **MEGABUCKS** At Our Store

## ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

### SATURDAY • MARCH 24

Disc Jockey Edward Goldman  
plays "Visions of Paradises"

George Caldwell  
at the Piano

Cocktail Hour Music  
by Joseph Morrocco

### SUNDAY • MARCH 25

Randall Anderson  
at the Electric Organ

Chadwick Weirick  
Pianist and Composer

Organist Donald Allan  
at the Piano

*Ledbetter Electric Inc.*

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**Commercial Residential Industrial**  
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**Free Tiffany Swag Lamp**

PAUL LEDBETTER — President

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**Stop Thief**... PREVENTION  
IS YOUR BEST PROTECTION!

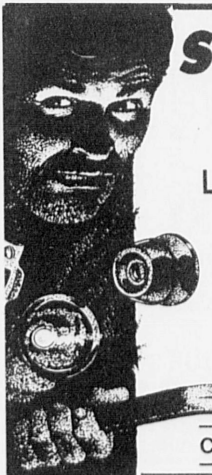
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monitoring

**NO BUSINESS IS TOO SMALL  
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3 Old English Letters  
Frame - Hardware  
**\$10.95** (reg. \$14.75)

Personalized Stationery - 20% Off  
Visit us at Booth 14 for a Free Gift and  
register for our \$50 Gift Certificate Prize

Over 25 Years of Quality Printing

**PARKWAY PRINTING**

1737 Centre Street  
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## IT PAYS TO COMPARE

"INFLATION IS HIGH SO  
SHOP FOR A GOOD BUY!"

—Call—

**WILLIAM D. PITTS CO., INC.**

Master Lic. No. 9129

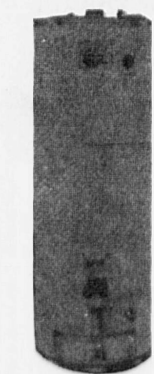
Our Specialty is Water Heater  
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**PITTS PLUMBING**

Plumbing — Heating — Gas Fitting  
Sales — Service — Installation

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212 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale



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**SUIT UP  
FOR THE  
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WITH**

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- ★ CLOTHING
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for Men,  
Women & Children



from our  
Sports Apparel  
Department

VISIT US AT BOOTH 22  
AND REGISTER FOR DRAWING OF  
FREE NYLON WARM UP SUIT

**HANLON'S**

COMPARE OUR  
LOW, LOW PRICES

1852 CENTRE STREET  
WEST ROXBURY  
323-9496

## IRA

**PIONEER II MUTUAL FUND  
UP**

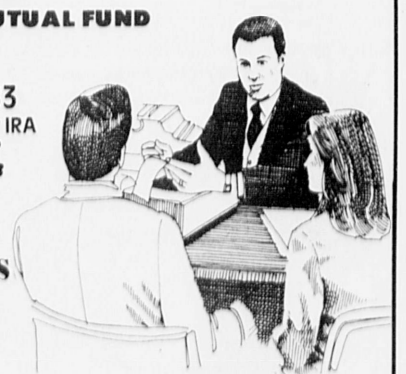
**30% IN '83**

How Much Did Your IRA  
Grow Last Year?  
See Us at Booth 3

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SECURITIES  
STOCKBROKERS**

1864 CENTRE ST.  
WEST ROXBURY  
SERVING THE COMMUNITY  
FOR 21 YEARS

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**HIGH EFFICIENCY  
Room Air Conditioners**

**ON SALE & DISPLAY AT  
BOOTH 20**

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY! SAVE WHEN YOU USE IT!

FROM THE TOTAL COMFORT & SERVICE PEOPLE

**HOURIHAN**

67 Cummins Highway, Roslindale  
**323-3400**

## JOIN US FOR COFFEE AND....

Enjoy Our Fine Selection of  
Fresh Bakery Products. See Us  
At The West Roxbury Rotary Home  
& Trade Show, April 23 & 24

**DECORATING**

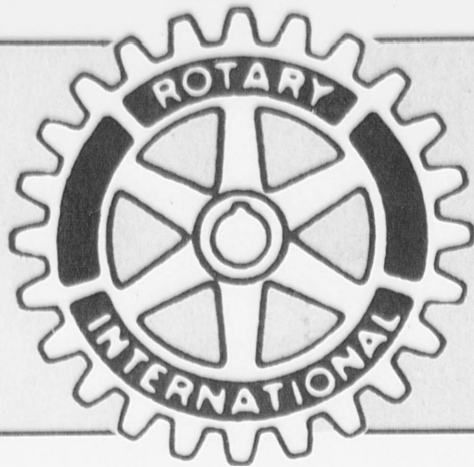
See Our Cake Demonstration  
On Saturday. Have Your Cake  
Decorated Right Before You!

**A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY**

4172 Washington St., Roslindale  
**323-5702**



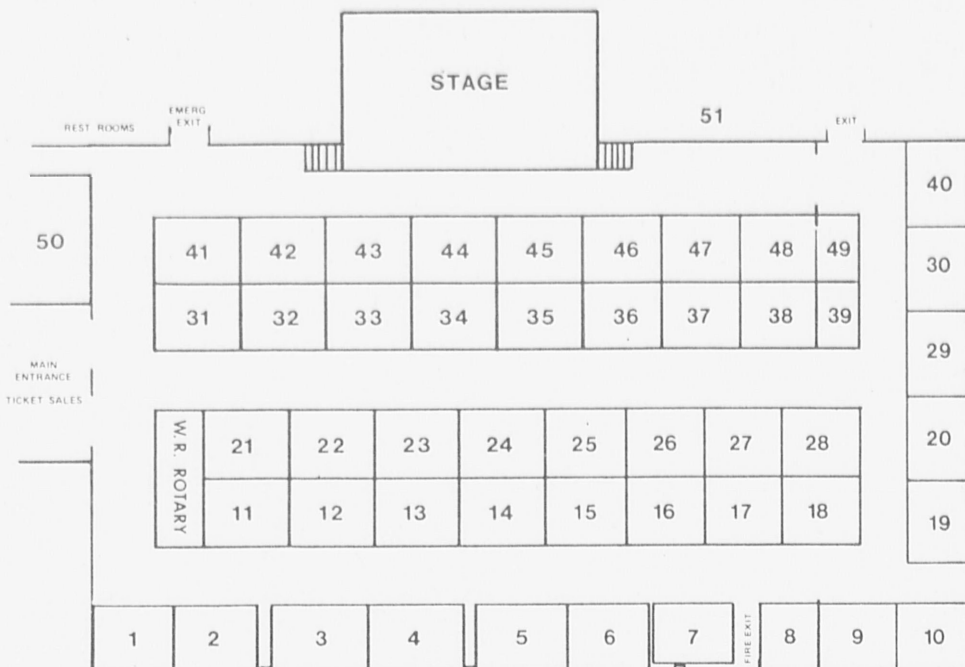




# SECOND ANNUAL HOME & TRADE SHOW WEST ROXBURY ROTARY

## DIRECTORY OF EXHIBITORS

1. QUICKEE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE  
Telephone Equipment
2. MYSTIC VALLEY RAILWAY SOCIETY  
Rail Tour Info. - Gifts - Operating Train Display
3. L&M SECURITIES CO. - STOCKBROKERS  
Financial Information - Tax Free Income
4. DB&S LUMBER CO.  
Anderson Windows, Skylights, energy savers
5. RUTMAN CHIROPRACTIC ASSOC. P.C.  
Information on what Chiropractic is
6. MacDONALD CHIMNEY SWEEPS  
Chimney Cleaning - Wood Burning Stoves
7. ERA CHOICE PROPERTIES, INC.  
Demonstrating "Moving Machine"
8. ANAWAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.  
Info. Homeowner's Protection, consumer tips
9. HUGHES INSULATION CO.  
Home Insulating Products
10. TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS INC.  
West Roxbury/Parkway Transcript Publishers
11. McDONALD'S OF WEST ROXBURY  
Nutrition, employment information
12. ASSOCIATED HEARING AIDS  
Hearing Aids and Accessories
13. SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY  
Home Health Supplies, Blood Pressure
14. PARKWAY PRINTING CO.  
Social, Comm'l. Printing, Rubber Stamps
15. FLOWERS BY DAVID  
Fresh Flowers and Arrangements, plants
17. J&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
Energy saving replacement doors & windows
18. WILLIAM D. PITTS CO., INC.  
Water Heater, Boiler, Faucets, Disposals
19. J-MAC BUILDING & REMODELING  
Visual Display of additions, dormers, siding
20. HOUARIHAN FUEL CO., INC.  
Modern Heating and Air Conditioning Equip.
21. BROWN BROS. ROOFING INC.  
Display of Roofing Materials
22. HANLON'S SHOES  
Running Footwear and Apparel
23. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION  
Vinyl Siding, Vinyl Replacement Windows
24. YURIKA FOOD PRODUCTS  
Offered for Sale at Show
25. B&J ROOFING AND SIDING  
Vinyl Siding Display, storm windows, doors



26. TRETHEWEY BROS INC.  
Computerized Home Heating Evaluation
27. ATLAS TRU-VALUE HARDWARE  
Do-it-yourself home products
28. PARKWAY BOYS' CLUB  
Photos of programs, Arts & Crafts pieces
29. LEDBETTER ELECTRIC, INC.  
Circuit Breaker Panels, GFI receptacles
30. MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS  
Information on Banking Services
31. LEPORE PROTECTIVE SERVICES  
Alarms, phones, phone systems
32. FOGGY HOLE CHIMNEY SWEEPS INC.  
Chimney Cleaning, Stove Installation
33. ENERHAB CORPORATION  
Home Insulation
34. FOLSOM FUNERAL HOME  
Information on Funeral Services
35. ROB ROY FLORISTS  
Silk Arrangements, Wedding Flowers
36. MORRISON ELECTRONIC SUPPLY  
Display of Electronic Products
37. EDWARD COPPINGER NUMISMATICS INC.  
Rare coins, gold and silver bullion
38. CHARL-MARC KITCHEN & BATH CENTER  
Display of cabinet doors, etc.
40. BULL DURHAM'S T-SHIRT CORRAL  
Display of wearing apparel
41. AUDIOVISION STEREO & TV  
Color TV, Radios, Phones
42. ROSLINDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK  
Banking Services Information
43. IMPERIAL MONOGRAM CO.  
Monogrammed, towels, sweaters, bags
44. A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY, INC.  
Cakes, pastries, coffee
45. BONBONS & BAUBLES  
Chocolate, fudge, peanut brittle, gift items
46. La ROSA REAL ESTATE  
Market Analysis, MLS information
47. HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.  
Information on Automobile Sales
48. VINNY MARINO'S CASA  
Photos of Restaurant and Food
49. METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COs.  
Information on various forms of insurance
50. A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY, INC.  
Cakes, pies, cookies, muffins, donuts, coffee
51. STEVE SLYNE'S DELICATESSEN  
Sandwiches, salads, cold drinks

**FREE GIFTS  
GIVEN AWAY  
EVERY HOUR  
FREE BALLOONS  
FOR THE  
CHILDREN**

COME VISIT US  
AT BOOTH No. 47  
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR  
SALES & LEASING PROGRAM  
REGISTER FOR OUR PRIZE

See us before you buy!

**HOWARD** CHEVROLET

BOSTON'S OLDEST CHEVY DEALER  
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Membership Fee of \$4.00  
Includes Full Color  
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ALASKA ADVENTURE July 20 - Aug. 5  
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HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA April 27-29  
Cradle of Liberty

PARADE OF SAIL "By Popular Demand"  
Sat., June 2  
Return of Tall Ships to Boston Harbor.

FOR INFORMATION: Please send a large self  
addressed stamped envelope to:  
MYSTIC VALLEY RAILWAY Society Inc.  
P.O. Box 486 Hyde Park, Mass. 02136  
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**LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
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**OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY**  
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS FOR THE HOME SHOW  
AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE  
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**ALL OF OUR STAFF  
ARE RESIDENTS OF  
THE PARKWAY AREA**

**REALTOR** **MLS**

**IMPERIAL MONOGRAM**  
1733 CENTRE ST., WEST ROX.  
323-0100 ... Booth 43

MARK BRANCATO

**TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

IMPERIAL MONOGRAM CO., INC., a leading monogram-embroidery firm for the past quarter century serving the finest clothing department stores, specialty shops, sporting goods industry and manufacturing trade throughout the country has now added: fully computerized Multihead Monogram-Embroidery machines. This will enable the company to expedite production with an even greater efficiency than in the past.

Imperial Monogram Co. is very unique, it can monogram or embroider a single item for an individual or it can monogram thousands of items for the manufacturing trade.

At Imperial Monogram you may bring the item to be monogrammed or you may purchase it there with or without the monogram.

Imperial Monogram offers much more than monogram service, it offers many items including sweaters, towels, aprons, sweatshirts etc. The company also specializes in providing the various athletic and sports organizations with distinctive logos and lettering on items that are either brought in or purchased at Imperial.

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*For Perfect Year 'Round  
Climate Right Inside  
Your Home ...  
Look For Our Display of*

**BORG-WARNER**

**LUXAIRE COMFORT GARD**  
From The Total Comfort & Service People

**HOURIHAN**  
67 Cummins Hwy 323-3400 ROSLINDALE

**J-MAC BUILDERS**  
BUILDING & REMODELING  
CONTRACTORS

• Additions • Kitchens • Roofing  
• Dormers • Baths • Siding  
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DESIGN & PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE

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IMPROVEMENT CENTERS**  
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**YOUR ONE-STOP  
FOR COMPLETE  
LUMBER & BUILDING  
MATERIALS**

Velux Windows  
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Particle Board  
Formica  
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Stanley Tools

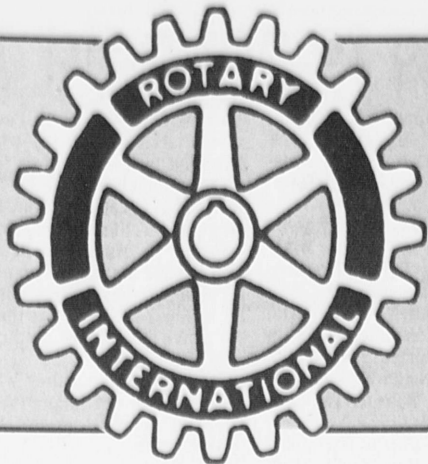
Lumber  
Plywood  
Millwork & Moldings  
Insulation  
Kitchens  
Sheet Rock

Andersen Windows  
Prehung Doors  
Outdoor Wood  
Decking  
Roofing  
Shingles

**THE NEXT TIME YOU PLAN SOME WORK  
AROUND THE HOUSE  
STOP IN AND VISIT  
OUR SHOWROOM**  
3870 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE

Our people are experienced and eager to assist  
you in planning any phase of your project.





# SECOND ANNUAL HOME & TRADE SHOW WEST ROXBURY ROTARY

## Rotary Home Show this weekend

The West Roxbury Rotary Club will conduct its second annual Home and Trade Show this weekend at the Annunciation Auditorium, 7 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. The chairman of the event, Frank LaPrise said that more than 50 displays will be featured.

Homeowners will be able to see the latest in home improvements, including siding, kitchen displays, flooring, windows and doors.

Among the local exhibitors will be DB&S Lumber who will be showing Anderson windows, skylights, sliding glass doors and steel insulated doors. Stop by and see them at booth 4.

Flowers by David will be showing fresh flowers and arrangements at booth 15. They will be holding a drawing for two large floor plants.

A portable TV is the door prize offered by L&M Securities Co. at booth 3. They will offer information on investments, tax free income and IRA information.

Roslindale Co-operative Bank at booth 42 will discuss car loan rates along with other financial matters.

Guess the number of coins in the jug and win a \$25 savings account at Roslindale Co-op.

ERA Choice Properties will introduce their exclusive moving machine at booth 7. This device can electronically redeive and transmit pictures and descriptions of any home nationwide. They will be explaining their new warranty program. Register for their drawing of a rare shrub for your home.

Lepore Protective Services will display alarm systems at booth 31. Register for their door prize of a "Kermit The Frog Telephone" valued at \$125. See their display of security light sensors, phones, phone systems and vacation guards.

MacDonald Chimney Sweeps will offer a free chimney cleaning to the winner of their door prize. Stop by booth 6 and see their display of fireplace, woodburning stoves and chimney brushes.

Mutual Bank will answer questions pertaining to retirement accounts, investing, Savings Bank Life Insurance, and certificate

rates. Register for their door prize of a 13" color TV.

Many other exhibitors including McDonalds of West Roxbury, Associated Hearing Aids, J&S Home Improvements, Hourihan Fuel Co., Hanlon's Shoes, Reliable Construction, Yurika Food Products, Trethewey Bros., Atlas True Value Hardware, Foggy Hole Chimney Sweeps, Enerhab Corp., Charl-Marc Kitchens, Imperial Monograms, BonBons and Baubles Howard Chevrolet, Steve Slynnes and Bull Durham's T-Shirt Corral all look forward to meeting the public this weekend to discuss their services and products.

During the show many valuable gifts will be given away. The Rotary Club will have an hourly drawing for free gifts and the club will award a Sunbeam gas grill Saturday evening and a Panasonic Video Tape Recorder Sunday evening.

Proceeds from the event go to Rotary Club's Charity Fund from which the club annually donates thousands of dollars to many com-

munity projects and organizations.

One of these community services is the sponsoring of the free hearing tests which will be administered by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at the show Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Their van will be at the front of the nomination form for the Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year Award which will be given in May.

A map showing how to reach Annunciation Auditorium, a list of exhibitors and floor plan appear in the Rotary Club's Home Show pages in today's paper.

Stop by one of the participating exhibitors to pick up complimentary tickets. Discount tickets are being mailed to homes in West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park. A ticket gains admission to the show and entrance into many prize drawings. Additional tickets are available at the hall. \$1 for adults with children under 14 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Ample free parking is available at the hall.



Home Show Chairman Bob Lapore admires some of the booths at last year's Home Show. Pictured with Lapore is the Hamburglar.

NEW TO WEST ROXBURY AREA • VISIT US AT BOOTH 37

**EDWARD COPPINGER • NUMISMATICS**  
1872 Centre Street, West Roxbury

Mon thru Sat  
10 - 6

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**FREE**

**APPRAISAL OF COINS**

...and coins purchased during home show

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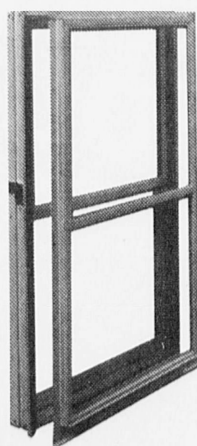
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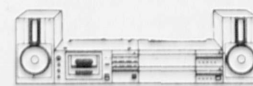
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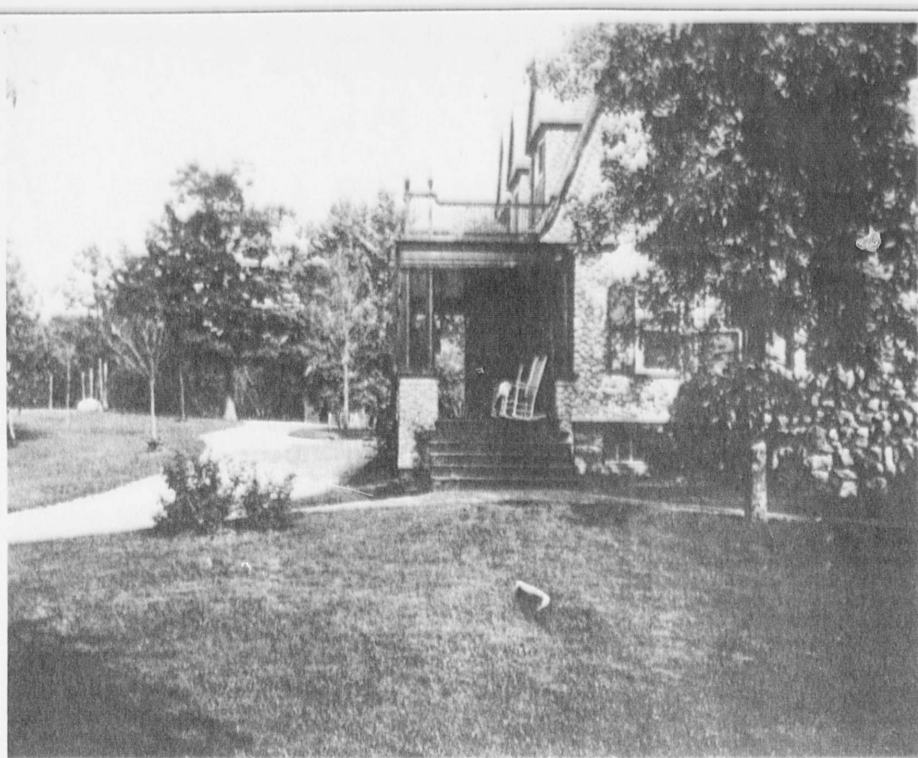
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### Victorian homes beautified

The Newton Historical Society plans two lectures to help owners of Victorian houses, such as the one pictured above, maintain their tradition of attractive landscaping. The lectures, entitled, "Victorian Gardens," will be held March 29 at the Walnut Park Montessori

School and on April 5 at the Jackson Homestead. Call 552-7238 for details. Pictured above is the Newton Centre home of Adam Claflin at the turn of the century.

## Census scofflaws may be visited

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The nearly 3,000 households that have not returned their annual city census forms may soon be visited by police officers.

That was the warning issued last week by Alan W. Licarie, who coordinates both the city's election efforts and yearly census drive.

Census forms, which beside asking for pertinent family data also give residents the opportunity to comment on the quality of city services, were sent out to an estimated 29,000 households in January.

Bright pink reminder cards asking citizens to call Licarie's office were sent in February to those households not replying during the

initial mailing, he said.

Last week, residents from Wards 1 and 2 who had still not taken the opportunity to stand up and be counted were again sent the reminder cards and Licarie said the cards were sent last Thursday to non-complying residents in Wards 3, 4 and 5.

Next week, he added, Ward 6 and 7 residents will receive the reminders.

He estimated that about 10 percent of the city's households, or about 3,000 homes, have yet to reply.

"We're asking them to call us and, if we don't get the information, we'll have to send police officers to their homes on April 9," Licarie said.

Calling in the long arm of the law to insure the collection of basic census data will significantly increase the cost of the census program, he added.

Licarie said census scofflaws will be able to avoid a confrontation with police and redeem themselves on Wednesday, March 21, Wednesday, March 28 and on April 4 when election commission office workers will work overtime until 8 p.m. to either call non-replying households or answer census calls.

He expressed hope that residents will take those opportunities to supply his office with census data, adding that paying overtime to his employees is a far less expensive alternative than hiring police officers on special duty to go door-to-door for the information.

Beside supplying city officials with grades on the delivery of services, the census information will play a key role in the current redistricting plan, an effort attempting to re-draw the political boundary lines of the city, he added.

(For cash on Delivery (COD) fuel customers, a delivery slip may be used. It must be dated October 1 or after, or a letter from the oil dealer may be used stating the cost to fill the tank).

2. 90 day documentation of Income and Social Security numbers of all household members over age 18. Welfare and Social Security recipients must provide documentation of their income.

3. Rent receipts, a cancelled check or a letter from a landlord to document monthly rent.

Homeowners must provide mortgage statement or declare that they no longer have a mortgage.

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\* For each member over 8, add \$2,100.

## Energy help forms accepted until April 30

NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services reminds Newton residents that the Home Energy Assistance Program, offered in cooperation with ABCD (Action For Boston Community Development) is in its last weeks of operation.

The program, designed to help low-income families with the burden of winter heating bills, ends April 30.

Payments in amounts from \$325 to \$750, depending on income, are being made directly to the oil or utility companies. Funds for this program come from the Federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Until the closing date, Newton residents may complete applications at the Newton Department of Human Services (552-7170), located in Newton City Hall by appointment only.

I. The following information must be provided by applicants:

1. A currently dated heating fuel bill, paid or unpaid (original copy) or a shut-off notice from a fuel dealer or utility company.

## Auburndale elderly housing project approved by aldermen

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Construction of federally-financed elderly housing and private single family homes at a former city public works yard in Auburndale will probably begin this summer thanks to swift action taken by aldermen last Monday night.

The aldermanic Finance Committee, whose task in any re-use proposal is to set minimum building or land prices, met during the recess of the full board meeting and assigned recommended minimum sale prices for approximately 7.2 acres of land between Auburndale Avenue and Pine Street.

By a 7-0 vote, FinCom set \$144,000 as the minimum sale price for 1.65 acres of land on the Pine Street corner of the site scheduled to be used for 30 units of Newton Community Development Association (NCDA) sponsored elderly housing.

In a 5-2 vote, the committee also assigned a total minimum value of \$600,000 to the remaining 5.65 acres of land at the site which will be sold to a private developer for the construction of no more than 20 single family homes according to Residence C zoning guidelines.

The Board of Aldermen later voted 20-0 with four members absent to approve FinCom's action.

The board's quick action on the Auburndale Yard re-use proposal allows NCDA to use for the elderly housing approximately \$1.6 million in federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds it had left over from a previous project on Paul Street.

It also means that the historic stable on the part of the site scheduled for residential development will be razed by whatever developer purchases it.

FinCom reached the minimum price figures after receiving fair market value assessments of the property from city assessors. In a memo to the committee, assessing board chairman Robert Palmer suggested a \$180,000 price for the smaller NCDA parcel and a \$680,000 price for the larger, residential segment of the yard.

The only stipulation attached to the full board's vote was that the money NCDA uses to purchase the 1.65 acre elderly housing site be taken from the HUD funds available.

Concerned neighbors and area residents, apprehensive that the city might opt for a use of the residential segment that would increase traffic in the area, had cautiously guided the site's re-use proposal through several aldermanic committees to insure the residential character of their neighborhood was maintained.

## Firefighters' bills to get paid

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Six firefighters injured while battling fires during the last two years will receive almost \$3,000 in city money to pay their medical expenses.

The Board of Aldermen cleared the way for payment of the bills after voting 23-0 Monday night to approve last week's unanimous recommendation by the aldermanic Finance Committee.

FinCom had quickly given approval to the payments requested by Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly. All the men's medical claims were investigated and determined to have occurred in the line of duty, according to Reilly.

Firefighter James F. Panzera, who slipped and injured his back while fighting a Dec. 21, 1983 three-alarm blaze at 79 Chestnut Street, will receive \$248.40.

Firefighter Kevin Rooney, who severely injured his left leg while fighting the same fire, will receive \$149.50 for medical payments.

Firefighter James P. Barberio, who injured his shoulder while investigating a reported Aug. 24, 1982 fire at Newton North High School, will receive \$265.20 for the payment of his medical bills.

Louis C. DelGizzi, a firefighter who suffered a hernia while fighting a Feb. 16, 1982, dumpster fire at 160 Charlemont St., will receive \$537.30

toward medical bills. Firefighter Paul M. DePasquale, who injured his left leg while attempting to free a woman trapped in an automobile on Oct. 27, 1983, will get \$1,061.50 to be put toward surgery and other medical costs.

Ronald F. Murphy, a firefighter who twisted his right knee and suffered smoke inhalation while battling a New Year's Day fire this year, will have his \$263.20 medical bill paid by the city.

Fire officials said they will probably reappear before FinCom later this year to request further payments for both Barberio and DelGizzi, but added that the payments to the other four firefighters are final.

## Fire station conversion is set

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Construction to convert the vacant Manet Road fire station building in Chestnut Hill into two luxury condominiums will begin the latter part of this month, city planning officials announced last week.

The Boston-based firm of E.R. Racek Associates, which was selected from 11 other developers bidding on the site, recently purchased the turn-of-the-century fire station from the city for \$91,000, according to the city's senior planner Eugene Kennedy.

The announcement that Racek Associates obtained the three-story building leaves unresolved the plans of a former potential developer, Barkan Construction, he

added.

About one year ago, Barkan, which is currently developing the Fairway Condominiums site on Algonquin Road, sought to purchase the fire station in order to fulfill the city's "10 percent" housing ordinance.

Under the ordinance, developers who are granted certain special permits to construct attached housing or condominium developments are also required to provide some subsidized housing for low income tenants.

If a developer plans to build 100 luxury housing units, for example, the ordinance would require the developer also provide 10 percent or, in this case, 10 units of low to moderate income housing on or off the site he is currently developing.

Barkan sought to purchase the fire station site in an attempt to build two subsidized housing units there in order to fulfill the city's requirement, Kennedy said.

The city finally decided on the Racek proposal, he added, because it most closely followed the re-use recommendation offered by aldermen.

The firm's architect, Patrick O'Neill, said every attempt will be made to preserve segments of the building's unique architecture.

The station's bell tower will be retained and glassed in, the brass firepole will be incorporated into the two living quarters and the building's red brick walls and slate roof with copper flashings will also be cleaned and restored, he added.



The Manet Road fire station.

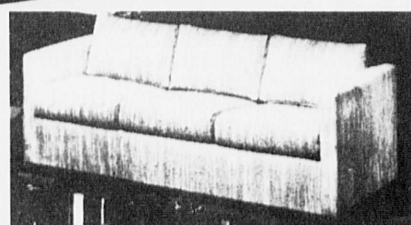
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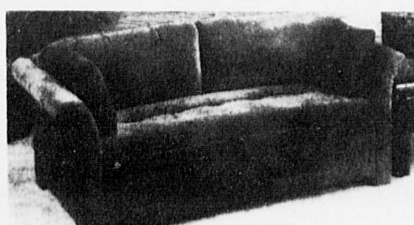
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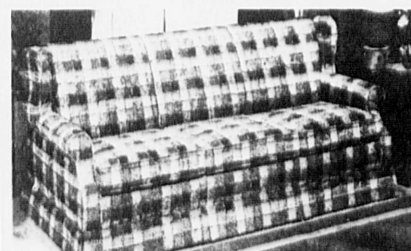
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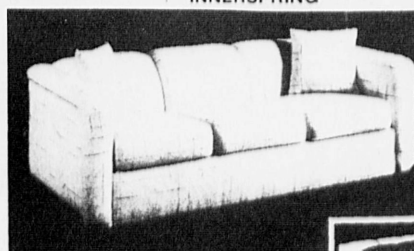
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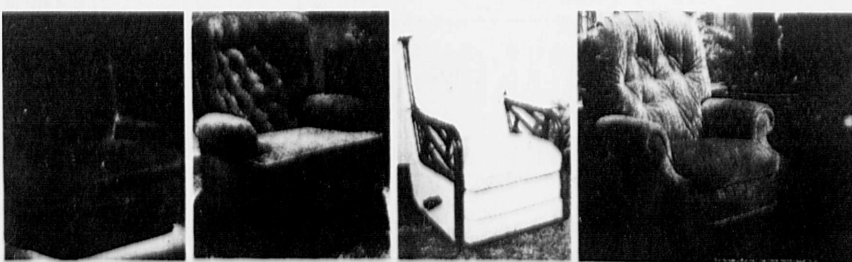
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## Levin leaves as HC's top scorer

NEWTON — West Newton's Sherry Levin has left a mark at Holy Cross College that Crusader women's basketball fans won't soon forget. Levin capped a great four-year career at the school this year by leading her club to a 20-7 record that included a second-place finish in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament.

In the process, Levin became the top scorer in New England collegiate women's basketball history with 2,253 points. She is only the second woman ever to crack the 2,000 mark.

Individually, the highlight of her season was being named to the MAAC All-Star team by the league's coaches, but that all-star citation was only one of many peaks in a great season for Levin. The four-year letterwoman passed the 2,000-point mark in a win over LaSalle in January. She was named Player of the Week earlier in the season and had her season-high of 32 points in an opening-game loss to Syracuse.

Levin also was named to two all-tournament teams this year (Providence College Invitational and MAAC Tournament) and for the third straight year was honored as a College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-American.

The honors capped a great career for Levin, who almost didn't go to Holy Cross.

"I was deciding between B.C. and B.U. when I was playing in the semi-finals in the tournament in my senior year," she said, "when my father overheard in the stands that Togo Palazzi had been named head coach at Holy Cross. I had met him as a guest lecturer at a day camp at Bentley College four years before and was very impressed. I thought, 'this is the opportunity of a lifetime.'"

One visit later and Levin had signed up for a four-year hitch with the Crusaders, much to Palazzi's delight.

"We kind of began basketball at the school, at least as far as competitive basketball," Levin continued. "Togo Palazzi is the reason I chose the school, along with the academics."

In her four seasons on the Holy Cross varsity, Levin was held to single-figure scoring only twice in 103 games. Her last game in a Crusader uniform marked her 33rd straight contest in double figures.

The five-foot-nine senior co-captain led the Crusaders in scoring with 19.9 points per game by scoring 539 points in 27 games. That figure put her fourth in the league and in the top 50 in the nation. She hit 46.8 percent of her



Sherry Levin

shots by canning 202 of 431 attempts.

From the foul line, Levin was even better, swishing through 135 of 165 shots for an .818 percentage that led the team and was 21st in the country. She also grabbed four rebounds per contest (109 for the season) and started every game, averaging 35 minutes. She led the team in steals (52) and was third in assists with 66. Levin, a forward, led the squad in scoring in 16 games this year and her 32 against Syracuse marked the individual high for any Crusader this season.

Of course, such heroics are nothing new to Holy Cross fans. Levin has been opening their eyes since she was a freshman, when she averaged 21.3 points per game and canned 83 percent of her free throws in leading the team to a 20-4 season, the best in the school's history to that point.

While at Holy Cross, Levin also received international attention for her abilities as she participated in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981. Playing for the U.S. team, Levin helped her club get to the finals, where it lost to host Israel, 93-75. The multi-talented athlete was also picked at the last minute to run the first leg on the mile relay team, which also won a silver medal.

She was on the track squad as a freshman, but gave it up because "basketball is so exten-

sive that by the time it's over you need a break."

A 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, Levin averaged 25 points per game in high school and led her team to its first-ever Suburban League title and a pair of trips to the state tournament finals. She was named an All-Scholastic twice and capped her incredible career by being named the Division I Player of the Year and an All-American as a senior. She was the top basketball scorer (boy or girl) in Newton North history with over 1,000 points. Appropriately enough for a clutch performer, she passed the 1,000-point mark in a win over perennial power Cambridge Rindge and Latin which clinched the league championship. Levin was the first girl in Mass. ever to surpass that magic figure.

She also participated in the Junior Olympics basketball program for three years and was a record-setting javelin thrower as well. She still holds the school mark with a toss of 122 feet, three inches.

After compiling that record at Newton, it's not too surprising that Levin became the first woman ever to receive a full athletic scholarship to Holy Cross.

Largely due to her efforts, the Crusaders finished the season on a up note by reaching the finals of the MAAC Tournament. Unfortunately, Holy Cross came out on the short end of an 80-69 score against St. Peter's in the finals at the New Jersey Meadowlands Arena.

Holy Cross' second season in Division I gave the school a 39-13 overall record at that level for a percentage of .765. Head Coach Togo Palazzi has registered an 82-21 (.804) mark since taking the reins four seasons ago, which perhaps not so coincidentally, was Levin's first year with the club.

With her playing career at an end, Levin would like to stay in sports by "going into broadcasting in some capacity. Eventually I hope to be on the air." The English major has done four years of color for the football broadcasts at WCHC, the Holy Cross radio station, and has written for the school paper as well. She has also done internships at WBZ-TV (channel 4) in Boston and radio station WTAG in Worcester.

One thing is sure, Levin's never backed away from a challenge, and if she attacks her new career with the same dedication that she put toward her athletic endeavors, there might soon be a lot of sportscasters looking over their shoulders.

## Newton South six to put best skate forward

NEWTON — Some high school hockey teams aim to peak at tournament time. Others have more modest goals and take the peaks when they can get them. For Newton South this season, the high point came early on, as the Lions won their first three outings and then went on to go 0-9-3 the rest of the way to finish sixth in the Dual County League.

It was the quality of the opposition more than the play of the Lions that dictated the fast start, as Coach Charlie Rezzutti admitted: "We just played the lesser-quality teams early. It just worked out that way."

Two of those early wins were over Wayland (6-0 and 5-3) which was one of two teams (Weston was the other) to finish below South in the standings. The third victory was a 3-1 non-league affair versus Medfield.

The sweetest moment of all, however, didn't come in any of the victories. According to Rezzutti, a 5-5 deadlock with Bedford was the high spot.

"They had to rally to tie us," said the coach. "They finished second in the league and went to the tournament."

Next season, Rezzutti will have to do without four of this year's seniors, including Co-Captains Jon Cohen and Peter Kline.

Cohen was the lone Lion to make the Dual County League All-Star team and was the club's leading scorer. The senior tallied 15 goals and 14 assists for 29 points during the season.

Kline was the top defenseman. In a 15-game season, Kline racked up five goals and 12 assists for 17 points from his spot on the blue line.

Also going on to graduation are goalie Brad Hochberg and defenseman Tom Dorf.

This year's strength will likely be next year's as well. Rezzutti was encouraged with the improvement the club showed offensively and hopes it will continue next season.

"We averaged over three goals a game," he said. "We outshot a lot of teams...We were almost even in shots, and put the puck into the net."

With a strong offensive nucleus back, the Lions should be potent again next season. Leading the way will be junior John Jewett, who picked up 11 goals and 12 assists for 23 points, playing alongside Cohen.

Jewett made the league's playing All-Star team, as he was added to replace the Boston Latin players who played for their own club in the game.

The third member of the first line also returns. Junior Jon Sachs managed seven goals and 14 assists, as the line accounted for 33 goals and 26 assists for 59 points, while the numbers for the rest of the team were 13-25-38.

There is no lack of candidates to grab that open spot on the first line. Jay Jewett, only a freshman, perhaps has the inside track. Jewett is small, but very quick. Rezzutti also has another junior, four sophomores and another freshman to draw on to fill out his offense. Left wing Tom Rogers is the junior. The trio of promising sophs includes Rob Goldberg, Alex Brigham and Tom McGarry, although McGarry may be moved back to bolster a thin defense. Rezzutti has high hopes for Brigham, who missed most of the season after an operation.

Like this year, the coach's headaches for 1984-85 begin at the blue line, although he does have an excellent cornerstone to build on. Judd Cohen was only a sophomore this season, but his coach expects him to be "one of the best in the league next year." Cohen was paired with Kline this year and spent a lot of time back alone covering up while his partner was rushing. Next season, Rezzutti feels that Cohen will be more of a factor offensively.

After Cohen, however, the ranks are thin. The only other veteran who took a regular turn was junior Steve Alter. The coach will be scrambling to fill the remaining spots.

In net, junior Mitch Doran will be the workhorse. Doran split time with Hochberg this year, but will be all alone next season, as there's no one else on the horizon. Scoring summary:

	G	A	Pt
Jon Cohen	15	14	29
John Jewett	11	12	23
Jon Sachs	7	14	21
Peter Kline	5	12	17
Judd Cohen	0	6	6
Tom McGarry	2	3	5
Tom Rogers	1	2	3
Jay Jewett	1	1	2
Rob Goldberg	1	1	2
Alex Brigham	1	0	1
Dan Monbouquette	1	0	1
Steve Alter	1	0	1

## Dunn's 14 sparks Auburndale win

NEWTON — Julie Dunn scored 14 points to power the Auburndale Cafe to a 16-14, 11-15, 7-15 upset victory over first-place Newton Seafood Monday in Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League action at Day Junior High.

Martha Dwyer played well in a

losing effort for Newton Seafood, natching nine points.

In other action, Art Carroll's breezed past Buff's Pub, 15-4, 15-5 behind Laura DeFazio's nine-point performance. Terri Keefe led Buff's attack with four points.

Phyllis Savage finished with 14 points to lead the Set-Ups to a 15-9,

10-15, 15-3 win over R.A.Fraser. Mary Fraser led the losers with eight markers.

In the final match of the night, Barbara Flaherty scored 12 points to give the Troubadour Treasures a 15-4, 15-3 victory over the Baracudas.

## NAA fifth-graders down Needham

NEWTON — Brian Rooney poured in 16 points to power the Newton Athletic Association's 5th Grade All-Star team to a 47-25 victory over Needham Sunday, in a game played at Brown Junior High School.

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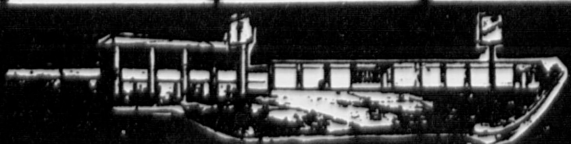
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## '76er bench strength down due to injuries

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers' top two reserve guards are sidelined with injuries, one for the remainder of the season, making it likely the club will sign a new player this week, a Sixers spokesman said Sunday.

Franklin Edwards became the club's latest casualty in the final minute of the Sixers' winning effort Saturday against the Phoenix Suns in what was for Edwards a record night of play.

Edwards sustained a broken left forearm and will be out of action for the rest of the season, including the National Basketball Association playoffs, said Sixers spokesman Harvey Pollack.

During the game, which the Sixers won 131-112, Edwards played 28 minutes, scoring 16 points and gaining five steals and six assists, all records for the three-year Sixers veteran.

Out for an indefinite period is Clint Richardson, who sustained a kidney injury Friday in the Sixers' meeting with Atlanta.

Richardson was examined at Temple University Hospital Saturday by Dr. Bruce Seidman, who ruled him out for the Phoenix game.

Richardson's status for the Sixers' next game, Thursday at Washington, was questionable, Pollack said.

"It's very likely with our top two reserve guards out that we're going to have to sign someone in the next few days," Pollack said. "They're going to need some help this week."

The Sixers' only other reserve guard is rookie Sedale Threatt, who has played just 202 minutes all season.

Edwards, 25, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound product of Cleveland State, played 60 games this year, averaging 3.2 points per game. He normally is the Sixers' second reserve guard off the bench.



Newton South skaters

Newton South hockey squad—Front row: (L to R) Brad Hochberg, Jon Jewett, John Cohen, Peter Kline, Steve Alter, Mitch Doren. Back row: Head Coach Charlie Rezzuti, Jay Jewett, Tom Dorf, Judd Cohen, John Sacks, Tom Rogers, Scott Goldberg, Rob Goldberg, Danny Monbouquette, Asst. Coach Mike Barbatl. Mark Siegel photo

## C's Carr chairs benefit walk

M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics was recently appointed 1984 Honorary WalkAmerica Chairman for the March of Dimes. WalkAmerica, the Mass Bay Chapter's single largest special event, will be held in Boston and Framingham on Sunday, April 29.

Carr met recently with Mass Bay Chapter Poster Child Matthew MacKinnon to kickoff plans for the April 29 March of Dimes benefit. Carr and the poster child will appear in April on television announcements to publicize the event, taped as a courtesy of WBZ-TV.

Thousands of individuals are expected to join the superwalk on April 29 and enjoy free lunch, Pepsi,

and entertainment. Providing music at the WalkAmerica finish line will be Dick Nephew's "Texas", a Boston area country pop music group.

All proceeds of WalkAmerica '84 will fund birth defects research and prevention programs in eastern Massachusetts.

Corporate sponsors of WalkAmerica '84 will be Zayre Corp., 7-Eleven Food Stores and the Pepsi Cola Bottlers of Central New England. Promotional support for the April 29th event will be WCVB-TV, WHDH Radio 85, WRKO Talk Radio 68, WXXS-FM Kiss 108, WVB-FM 105.7, WKOX, WBOS 93 FM New England's Country, and WHUE.

## Newton Pee Wees keyed by Olson

BURLINGTON — Mike Olson scored a hat trick plus one Saturday to lift the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA icemen to a 7-1 victory over Waltham in the consolation round of the Middlesex League playoffs.

The victory boosted the Newton skaters to the consolation round championship, boosting their playoff record to 4-1. Mike Cosgrove and Marty Burke notched a goal and an assist each for the winners. Matt Weiner also scored a goal for Newton.

## Hoop future bright for Lancer girls

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic girls' basketball team leaped from an 0-12 mark to a .500 record in one season, and if the youth of the squad is any indication, next year should be even better. Only one senior will graduate from this year's 6-6 unit which finished fourth in the Catholic South Suburban League.

Forward Cara Swan, one of this year's co-captains, will be the only member of the 1984-85 club who won't return.

At that, Swan wasn't a starter for most of the season, although she did step in for the last three contests when Angela Bove went down with an injury. So the unit which started

the bulk of the games will return intact.

The key player in that quintet is a freshman, Theresa Foley. Foley led the club in scoring with 16.3 points per game (second in the league) and was named to the league All-Star team. Foley plays point guard, a pressure-packed spot for a freshman, and proved she could handle it more than adequately.

The remainder of the starting lineup balances Foley's youth with experience, as the other four will all be seniors next season.

Playing alongside Foley in the backcourt will be Co-Captain Judy Jackson and Shari Calabro. Calabro

also finished in double figures in scoring at 10.9 points per game, which put her in the top five in the league.

Two more seniors will own the spots in the frontcourt. Andrea Fremault and Bove return to the spots they held this year. Although the scoring was left to the backcourt, for the most part, the pair did a tremendous job of getting the ball. They each grabbed over 10 rebounds per game during the season and should get even better next season. An improvement on offense would balance the attack and make Newton a real challenger for the league title.

## Sylvia hat trick lifts Newton AA Mites

WOBURN — Mike Sylvia scored a hat trick and added an assist to power the Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA hockey team to a 6-1 victory over Burlington Sunday in Middlesex League action.

Newton goalie Mike Cuccinatta stopped 15 Burlington shots to nail down the win. Billy Kerssey and Jason Newberg each played well en

route to the victory, notching a goal and an assist each. Jonathan Jett also scored for the winners. Jay Rourke and Jeff Birnbaum each collected assists for the local skaters.

Friday, Newton's Squirt AA hockey squad blasted past Woburn, 5-1, in Middlesex League playoff action.

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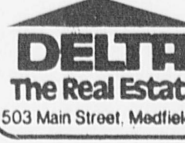
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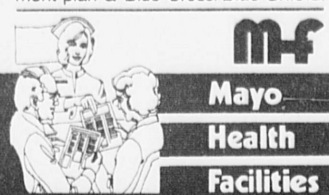
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Situated near Rts. 27 & 24, we're easy to reach — and our benefits are excellent: BC/BS, dental plan, company-paid life and disability insurances, and tuition reimbursement, as well as fully competitive salaries. Please drop by the Personnel office and fill out an application.

## BAKER BROS./SYSTEMS

Division of Systems Engineering and Manufacturing Corp.  
44 Campanelli Parkway  
Stoughton, MA 02072  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SPEARS

## NORWOOD

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems has the following openings:

## BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Will perform custodial and special house-keeping tasks throughout our bright and modern building and grounds. Must have experience in custodial duties and in use of power cleaning tools. Must also be able to operate general hand and power tools.

## STOCK CLERK Entry-Level

Requires someone with desire to work in and maintain an orderly environment. Will learn methods of receiving, kitting, inventory control, parts and associated paperwork. Some stockroom experience desirable but not required.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

SA 249 Vanderbilt Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

### HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS

We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematic and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

### MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please submit your resume or write to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK  
MICROCIRCUITS

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Opening available for a position as an accounts payable person. Duties will include: receiving and processing of invoices, computer entries, check issuing, and bank reconciliations. High School graduate with numeric aptitude and with at least 6 months office exp. preferred. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 151  
Walpole, MA. 02081



Fluid metering  
products  
since 1885

## MARKETING SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for enthusiastic and hardworking individual who likes working with people. This position involves diversified secretarial duties which will include assisting in the preparation and execution of bids, quotes and contract agreements.

Applicants should possess good secretarial and organizational skills as well as the ability to interact well with all levels in other departments. If you have these qualifications and are interested in this opportunity, please mail your resume, including salary history to the Personnel Department.

326-9400

250 ELM STREET  
DEDHAM, MA 02026  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Amusement games distributor seeks an out going person with the ability to deal with customers as well as all around flexibility in a fast paced but always interesting environment. You will enjoy, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Bob Mulvey:

762-9300

## SOLAR Full & Part-Time

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service installation and sales department. No exp. necessary, complete on the job training, high starting pay and benefits, no lay offs.

532-5400

## RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

15K, Professional research environment seeks experienced individual to handle busy switchboard. Requires typing 50 wpm plus.

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

13K, Provides secretarial and administrative support to Personnel Manager. Requires include typing, excellent phone manner, positive attitude and good organizational skills.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES  
1 Wells Avenue, Newton  
332-9810 ... 237-7358  
Client company assumes fee.



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

EG&G ENVIRONMENTAL EQUIPMENT, a leader in instrument design and manufacture, has the following openings in our Waltham facility:

## SR. STOCKROOM CLERK

2-3 yrs. stockroom experience in identifying, recording, and storing mechanical and electronic parts.

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

(Temporary Full-Time)

Post inventory transactions, sort and file records. Aptitude for figures and light typing required.

## SR. ASSEMBLER

Assemble, modify, and repair of equipment requiring knowledge of potting materials, RTVs, and isofoams. 3-5 yrs. related experience required.

EG&G Environmental Equipment offers a full benefits package including:

- 4-day work week
- major medical and dental coverage
- liberal holiday and vacation policy

For more information, or to set up an interview, please call Joyce Holt, 890-3710.



**EG&G**

ENVIRONMENTAL EQUIPMENT

151 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer m/f

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## Our WORK STYLE

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to work a schedule that fits your lifestyle. We offer several part time schedules, one of which may fit your needs. Our WORKSTYLE employees, who work a schedule of at least 20 hours per week, receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit-sharing, to name a few.

So go to college, spend time with your children, or develop any other lifestyle interest... and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some WORKSTYLE opportunities:

• **CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALISTS:** Join a new department in our Westwood office servicing our customers in this innovative customer service concept. You will need prior customer service and phone experience. Banking and CRT experience a definite plus.

• **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES:** Brookline, Stoughton, Needham, Franklin, Walpole, Norwood, Chestnut Hill, Medfield, Sharon, East Milton, Wellesley, Foxboro, Quincy, Avon. We also have some float positions available. Must have own transportation.

• **TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** 32 hour position in our Brookline branch. Prior phone experience required. Good communications and organizational skills.

• **MESSENGER/DRIVER:** Afternoon shift. Mass. driver's license a must. Saturdays included.

Please contact Steve or Jean at 461-1230.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

858 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

## Benefits You.

**BayBank  
Norfolk Trust**

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Are you reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment, full time or part time? \$500 weekly earnings opportunity after training. Call:

527-3224

### ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER

Entry level position, on the job training. Bookkeeping knowledge needed to reconcile disputed accounts and monitor daily collections. Please call

769-6500

Ext. 218

For additional info

## G.M.H. OPENINGS

RNs — On-call positions on our Medical/Surgical unit and CC/ICU unit. 11 pm - 7 am. Critical care experience preferred for CC/ICU.

RNs/LPNs — On-call day positions.

NURSES AIDES — On-call day positions, experience preferred.

WARD SECRETARY — Full time position in our CC/ICU unit. Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm, medical experience preferred.

Please contact Kathleen Moynihan, 444-5600, Ext. 203.



**Glover Memorial Hospital**

Needham, MA 02192

An equal opportunity employer



SUBURBAN, BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING HOME HEALTH AGENCY IS EXPANDING AGAIN.

We need a part-time Home Health Aide to complement our full-time staff. As a leader in the home health industry we want someone:

- Able To Deliver Highest Quality Patient Care
- Certified As A Home Health Aide
- 1 Year Experience A Must
- Transportation A Must

We Offer:

- Most Competitive Salary in the Industry
- Mileage Reimbursement at .27/mile
- Full-Time Potential
- Comprehensive In-Service Program
- Choice Assignments

Respond to Director of Nursing

M.H.H.S.

237-5770

A 22

## RECEPTIONIST/ WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR

We are a well established distributor located in the Needham area. Due to our rapid growth we have 2 permanent full-time positions available.

- Receptionist
- Word Processor Operator

Please call or send resume to

Judy Harrison

Cramer Video

120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194

449-2100, Ext. 31

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# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## Multibank Is Centralizing

The Backroom operations of our six affiliated banks into our new Operations Division in Dedham. As a result of this continued growth, we are presently seeking qualified applicants for the following openings:

### Personnel Clerk

Exciting opportunity in a fast-paced, growing Personnel Department. Will have primary responsibility for payroll and will provide clerical support for the department. Excellent typing skills, knowledge of office procedures, and good figure aptitude a must. Some personnel and/or payroll experience desirable. Exposure to personal computers a plus.

### Senior Accountant Clerk

Will handle basic accounting functions such as accounts payable, asset schedules and general ledger. 2-3 years related experience required.

Multibank offers competitive salaries, growth opportunities and an extensive benefits package including dental insurance, tuition aid, and a matching thrift fund. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center  
100 Rustcraft Road  
Dedham, MA 02026  
(617) 461-1660

**multibank**  
Financial Corp.

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced, for interesting diversified position, 5 day week, excellent benefits. Call Lois at:

762-9200

For appt.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Steady, references, familiar with all phases. Good pay. At Newton Highlands T. Call or apply in person.

Baystate

Beauty Supply  
31 Lincoln St., Newton  
965-2715

## BINDERY HELP

Full time and part time openings available for entry level, light hand assembly work on light shift (Mon-Thurs). For appointment call Mr. Healy (after 3pm) at:

923-7700

ADCO PUBLISHING  
22 Bridge St.  
Watertown, MA

## Claim Service Representative

We need a person to handle WC, Auto and Homeowners' claims by telephone. Candidates must have some college training or equivalent work experience handling customer problems. Excellent communication skills are a must.

We offer:

- Competitive salary
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient location
- Free parking

To arrange an interview, please call:

Richard Green: 738-0900, ext. 302

850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

**American Mutual**  
Insurance Companies

## ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Part-Time

Come join our team. We are looking for a person who is skilled in working with elderly recreation programs. Daytime hours. Please call for an appointment.



**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME**  
West Roxbury, MA  
323-5440  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARIES

CLERK TYPISTS

MORE RANK & LESS FILE

TAC/Temps has openings for qualified personnel. Long & short term assignments in prestigious co's in the Waltham area. Start work this week and begin accruing vacation days! Refer your friends and WIN A \$25 BONUS!



749 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154  
899-7090

## WALPOLE WOODWORKERS, INC.

Leaders in the Fence Industry

Has the following

- Full-time permanent positions open.
- STAIN DEPT. FOREMAN
- POST FABRICATION DEPT.
- WOOD & CHAIN LINK FENCE ERECTING FOREMAN
- GENERAL LABORER - CHAIN LINK DEPT.

Apply in person to:

767 East St., Rte. 27, Walpole

Excellent opportunity in active office for person who likes working with figures. Responsibilities include: check writing, record keeping, typing and general clerical activities. Knowledge of data entry a plus. Good salary and fringe. Send resume to:

W.F.A.

S.N.C.A.R.C.

Box 552

Norwood, MA 02062

A/E/E E/O/E

## EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYERS

& TENDERS

Excellent pay and steady yearly work.

893-6644

## EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

To take over new, luxurious dining room. Full responsibilities. Day or night wanted. For information call:

668-2000

## EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON WANTED

Apply to:

Steve Owens

Owens Motors

Rte. 1, Dedham

326-7000

## EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

To do rough carpentry and framing. Own tools and transp.

444-9252

## FLOOR CLEANERS

Responsible individuals wanted for part time mornings in the Dedham area. Must have experience floor cleaning. Call:

787-4103

For interview

## HAIRDRESSERS

Experience. New salon in West Roxbury. Excellent salary and benefits. 40% to 70% commission. \$1000 bonus after 6 months employment for anyone with a following. Chair rentals also available. Call Roz:

469-9464

## FLORIST

Part and Full time. Sales, plants & design. Some experience helpful. Walpole. Call for interview:

668-6263

## FULL-TIME

Deli help. Some experience helpful. Call Mr. Cairra or come in for an appointment.

Franco's Market

1203 Walnut St.

Newton Hglds

322-9875

## FULL TIME

Expanding rental department of new car dealership needs additional person. Duties include handling customers, general office skills, and must be articulate. Exp. preferred. Call:

Central Motors

762-2200

## GENERAL HELP

PC Boards imaging Photo expose and develop PC boards.

STOCK CUTTER

Will train. Apply in person.

Per Mark Printed Circuits

Endicott St., Bldg 26

Norwood, MA 02062

## HARDWARE STORE

Paint and Sundries Manager

Fastener and Hardware Manager

Positions open for experienced retail hardware persons. Paid holidays and benefits. Call:

244-4580

for appt.

SWARTZ HARDWARE AND SUPPLY

353 Watertown St.

Newton

## HELP WANTED

PART-TIME

A.M.

BUNDLERS

PART-TIME

NIGHT CREW

11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Apply to Store Manager

STOP & SHOP

SUPERMARKET

Rte. 1 & Coney Street

Walpole, MA

**STOP & SHOP**  
SUPERMARKETS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

## RELIEF COOK

Ask for Mr. Nickolaides at:

444-6129

HAMILTON HOUSE

NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut Street

Needham, MA 02192

## Joseppi's

Italian Cuisine Restaurant

Needs Experienced Help

- COOKS: All shifts, full and part-time.
- DISHWASHERS: All shifts, part-time.
- WAITRESSES/WAITERS: All shifts, part-time

Apply in person only, Thurs., March 22, 9-11am, 2-30-4:30pm and 6:30-8:30pm., Sat., March 24, 12pm-3pm.

1560 VFW Pkwy., Rte. 1, W. Roxbury

No phone calls please

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced Executive Secretary needed for Waltham R & D Company. Good organization skills, typing, and shorthand. Call:

899-7270

GINER, INC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GENERAL CLERICAL

FULL & PART-TIME

Clerks needed for varied office duties including light book-keeping and typing, for growing sales office in Wellesley Office Park. Call:

Mr. Hyland at:

237-4900

## GENERAL OFFICE

MOTHERS' HOURS

Part-time, 9 to 2 daily. Salary will be arranged, typing and aptitude for figures a must. Call:

762-7750

For interview

## GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

1-805-687-6000

Ext. R-1628

## HAIR STYLISTS

Exc. opportunity for talented cutters to grow with Head list at the Dedham Mall. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. Walter.

326-6006

10-12

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST, RPT/ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, OTR

Challenging opportunity for full or part-time OTR and/or RPT. Interest and experience with the elderly and/or the retarded is necessary. Call or write:

CHCA

59 Mt. Vernon Street

Waltham, MA 02154

899-4709

## LANDSCAPE HELP

Exp. only, commercial landscape maintenance worker with auto for season.

762-1602

## LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience Required. Call:

329-1281

## LANDSCAPE POSITION

Experience in Pruning & Ornamental Spraying Required. Call:

329-1281

## LAWN CARE/ LANDSCAPING

Opportunity for dependable, experienced person. Start April for Spring or full season. Dedham/ Westwood area. Please call:

325-4197

after 7pm

## MAIL ROOM/ SUPPLY ROOM CLERK

Full time days, active office environment. Must have excellent driving record. Knowledge of Boston and vicinity helpful. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Opening for excellent typist, good with figures and able in the many facets of office operation. No shorthand necessary. Excellent, competitive starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Call for appointment:

**HAARTZ-MASON INC.**

Personnel Department

270 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172

(617) 926-2300

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## SOCIAL WORKER

West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home is a Hillhaven Facility with great opportunity for a licensed Social Worker. We have a full-time opening for someone with previous experience and a BSW. We offer excellent salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions. Please submit your resume to Burton K. Lipsky, Administrator.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington Street

West Roxbury, MA 02132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RN/LPN

Part-Time

Level III nursing home in Newton 7-3 & 3-11. Excellent benefits. Located on MBTA line. Call:

BRAEBURN NURSING HOME

332-8481

Between 9am & 3pm

## PROFESSIONAL CLEANING COMPANY

Needs mature person to train as:

CREW CHIEF

Good starting salary for right person. Apply in person to:

SERVICE MASTER

172 Spring St., West Roxbury

## HIRING EXPERIENCED DAY WAITRESS, DAY BUSPERSON & PART TIME HOSTESS.

Apply in person at: Maximilian's Cafe, 66 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192

## MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING

Experienced, full time, good with calculator and patient contact. Call Miss McGowan at:

332-1760

## HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly. Flexible hours. Norwood, Westwood, Dedham, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Foxboro, Canton and Sharon.

Norfolk County Health Resources

769-2222

## HOUSEKEEPERS

For nursing home in Needham 9-2:30, Mon-Fri. Paid holidays, vacation. Call:

B & D CLEANING

327-5027

## MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Two full time maintenance positions now available at the area's finest nursing center. Evenings and weekends are required. Complete benefit package and competitive wages offered. For an appointment call Mr. Buckley at:

762-6880

## MALE LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT & Cleanup Man

Own trans. necessary. Call:

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB

332-1321

From 10:11-2

## MECHANICS TRAINEES

LOT ATTENDANTS

WARRANTY ADMINISTRATORS

SHOP SUPERVISORS

Good benefits, holidays, profit sharing. Apply in person:

Vinny Siikauskas

BOCH TOYOTA

Rte 1, Norwood

## PART TIME OFFICE

On-the-job training to be telephone credit reporter, part time, must type 40 wpm. Good pay. Needham Heights. Call

444-2908

For appointment

## NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Evenings and weekends. Apply in person:

WELLWOOD STORES

Star Market Plaza

Norwood

## NORWOOD

Person needed with mechanical experience for light metal fabricating shop. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

762-6922

## NORWOOD

Cleaning & maintenance helper. Full-time. Apply in person to:

ROJO Car Wash



# Career opportunities

## RETAIL SALES

Leading Garden Center has position for combination Inside Sales Clerk and Pick Up Truck Driver (standard shift). Experience helpful or will train. Blue Cross, paid vacation, sick leave. Excellent starting salary.

Call Mr. Henry:  
**444-2401**

## OFFICE CLEANING

Several positions in Dedham. Part-time even, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call:

**1-800-732-3900**

## OFFICE HELP

Sharp, detail oriented individual to take charge of fast paced phones. Responsible for directing calls, typing of invoices and any and all inquiries for the shade department. Opportunity to learn shade business as assistant to shade manager.

Mrs. Freed  
**444-6122**

## OFFICE MANAGER

60 wpm/bookkeeper skills. \$14,000. Call:

**965-2030**

For Appointment

## OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

Retail Sales Clerk. Experience preferred but not essential. Will train. Full or part-time. Call:

**327-9770**

Between 9am & 10am

## PART-TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

We are an expanding Needham Law Firm seeking experienced, energetic candidate to fill newly created part-time position. You should have a pleasant phone manner, good typing skills and like diversity in your work. Some legal experience and a flexible schedule a plus. Call:

**444-6611**

## PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Mornings, experience necessary. Call Mr. Rich for appointment.

**449-1961**

## PART-TIME CASHIER

Self service gas station. Nights and weekends. Call Bobby, Mon.-Fri., 8-4.

**444-2522**

## PART-TIME SHIPPER

Local West Roxbury company looking for a shipper, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon-Fri. License and automobile preferable. Call

**LOOK**

**325-2112**

Ask for Barbara

## PART-TIME HELP

Needed for restaurant. Set up & clean up person. 11 to 3. Mon. thru Fri. Nice working atmosphere. Ask for George:

**329-4155**

## PART-TIME CLERICAL

2-3 Afternoons per week, 3 hours, 2-5. Varied office duties, data entry a plus. Salary commensurate with exp. Dedham area. Call:

**329-3900**

## WEEKENDS ONLY

Position Openings  
**LAUNDRY AIDES**  
7-3 PM, Sat. & Sun.  
**ACTIVITY AIDE**  
11:30-3:30 PM  
Sat. & Sun.  
**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
7-3 PM  
Experienced Only

Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. Apply to personnel office.

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**

**1007 East Street**

**Dedham**

**329-1520**

## SECURITY OFFICERS

To \$5.00 per hour. Full and part time. Needham. Must have ability to meet public. Good working history and experience preferred.

**SSCI Inc.**

**823-7724**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Full or Part-Time  
**FOUR STARS RESTAURANT**  
1435 Highland Ave.  
Needham  
444-1011

## NURSES AIDE

7-3 or 3-11. Full or part time. Good benefits & working conditions. Call:

**327-6325**

Stonehedge Nursing Home  
5 Redlands Road  
West Roxbury

## PORTRAIT CONSULTANT

Experienced portrait consultant. \$15,000 and up a year. Call:

**800-521-4611**

Ask for Joan Brogan

## PART TIME

Phone workers fund raiser in Norwood. Mon-Fri. Days. \$4.00 per hr. while training. Good pay plus bonus.

**769-2294**

## PERMANENT PART TIME

Position available for dependable person with over 40 WPM typing skills, strong aptitude for detail & figures. Hours 9am-2:30 pm. Call:

**327-9120**

## PERMANENT PART TIME

Mother's Hours  
Firm has available openings for individuals who wish to work part time or while children are at school. We manufacture color cards & swatch books for the Fabric Industries and Foot Comfort products. Will train.

A&B SHOE FINDINGS CO.  
c/o Westwood Industries Inc.

Building 21, Endicott St.  
Norwood, MA 02062

## RESTAURANT HELP

•COOKS  
•WAITRESSES M/F  
All shifts. Apply in person between 1 & 4pm to Manager.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

1235 VFW Pkwy  
West Roxbury

## RETAIL SALES

Full & Part Time  
Weekends Necessary  
Contact Connie:  
**769-9730**

## RN/LPN

3-11. Full or part time. Good benefits & excellent salary. Call:

**327-6325**

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME-5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

## ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKETS INC.

Permanent part time A M positions available. Apply at:  
**ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKETS**  
Linden St.  
Wellesley, MA

## ROSSI'S

Immediate openings for full time bartender, nights, food waitresses, and 2 part time cocktail waitresses, nights. Experience preferred. Apply in person:

350 Washington St.  
Dedham

## ROUTE DRIVER

For vending company. Neat appearance, dependability and honesty a must. Good starting wage plus overtime and benefits. For appointment call:

**329-6690**

## SALES GIRL

8am to 3pm  
Monday thru Friday  
**GUARINO PASTRY SHOP**  
865 Washington St.  
Norwood, MA 02062  
Apply in person

## SALES

Retail store looking for out-going, pleasant personality to work Saturdays. No experience necessary.

**444-7494**

## TEMPS

•CLERKS  
•RECEPTIONIST  
•SECRETARIES  
•CRT OPERATORS  
Benefits & Bonuses.  
Resource People Inc., 450  
Washington St. Dedham  
461-0260

## TYPIST

We need people who can type 40 wpm or better to perform a variety of duties with our clerical services unit.

We offer good starting salaries, comprehensive benefit programs and a convenient location.

Please call for an interview appointment:

Linda Murphy at:

**731-3000**

American Mutual Insurance Co.

850 Boylston St.

Chestnut Hill, MA, 02167

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needham/Wellesley  
Excellent part-time work opportunity. Approximately 20 hours per week. Summer and school vacations free. No experience necessary as company will train.

Wellesley  
Motor Coach Co.

**879-2500**

## WAITRESS

Days, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11 to 5. Mature experienced person preferred. Apply in person Fri. after 11 am.

## HALFWAY CAFE

174 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full Time, Days Apply.  
1200 Washington St.  
W. Newton  
or call:

**527-9554**

## SEVERAL OPENINGS

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS  
Full & part time. MEDICAL BILLING CLERK. Full-time. DATA PROCESSING. Full-time.

Newton area. Please call:

**332-3790**

## SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Fast growing distributor needs reliable and experienced person. Own transportation helpful. Insurance benefits. Salary negotiable with experience. Call Paul at:

**769-4060**

## TRUCK DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON WANTED

A construction supply company in the Westwood area looking for a reliable, motivated individual to assist in warehouse & truck driving responsibilities. Call 7am through 8am or 4pm to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri.

**329-4220**

## TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced only. Steady, no part time. Tuesday through Saturday. References. Known Suburban areas. At Newton Highlands T. Call or apply in person:

Baystate Beauty Supply  
31 Lincoln St., Newton  
**965-2715**

## WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

KITCHEN HELP  
Apply in person: Between 11 & 5 to:

Callahan's Restaurant  
100 Needham Street  
Newton, MA  
**527-0330**

## WANTED

Intelligent, creative person who works hard, gets along well with others, possesses inventory control and strong bookkeeping background and wide variety of business skills. Please send resume to: Claudia Staines, Nickelodeon Corporation, 555 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WANTED

Person with mechanical abilities to clean & rebuild photocopier components. Will train and possible advancement. Call between 9 and 5.

**769-3810**

## TYPESETTER

For Computergraphic Edit. writer. 7500. Part time opening available in Needham area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Helen:

**449-1250**

Mon-Fri, 9:30-4pm

## TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Flexible, good worker who likes figures. 35 hour week. Call Evelyn at:

**894-6443**

## CARPENTER'S HELPER

5 to 6 weeks work. Call

**327-2885**

## SECRETARY

Mature individual with good typing and telephone skills. Full-time.

**361-3100**

## RECEPTIONIST

\$225  
Well know company recently moved to Dedham needs person for front desk. Answer busy phones, greet visitors, light typing helpful. Must have neat appearance, pleasant phone manner. Call for appointment:

**742-2030**

WEBSTER PERSONNEL INC.

Fee paid by client company

## RENTAL BROKER

Boston area. License required. Please call:

**236-0161**

## WAITRESSES M/F

Day shift, experience pref. Call Connie after 4pm.

**762-9742**

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Rosindale telephone answering service. 3pm to 11pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Call: 325-1190 or apply in person: 211 Belgrade Ave. Rosindale, MA

## WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Order fillers and shippers needed. These are entry level positions with possibility of growth. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel for appointment.

**769-6000**

## Gerber Electronics

## FULL TIME EXPERIENCED DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC

Excellent benefits. Apply in person: ZIMBLE CORPORATION, Endicott St., Norwood, MA.

## PART-TIME NORWOOD

Jr. Bookkeeper  
Familiar with safeguard system good handwriting. Light typing, 10 hours per week, flexible. Call Joyce, between 9 & 2

**762-6628**

# Automotive

## Automotive Directory

REPAIRS • RENTALS • SALES



## BUICK

NEWTON BUICK  
571 Washington St  
Newton Corner  
527-7150

## CHRYSLER

DEDHAM WEST ROXBURY  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
17 Eastern Avenue  
Dedham 376-4040

## CADILLAC

NORWOOD AUTO CO.  
700 PROVIDENCE HWY  
RTE 1 NORWOOD  
762-9000

## DODGE

NORWOOD DODGE  
441 PROVIDENCE HWY  
NORWOOD  
762-9110

## FORD

COOMBS MOTOR CO.  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED  
Sales-Service-Parts

Used Cars • Trucks  
Bought & Sold • Rentals  
66 Galen Street Wattertown  
**924-7650**

"We take the time to care"  
YOUR OFFICIAL  
MASS. INSPECT. STATION

## HONDA

HONDA VILLAGE  
714 BEACON ST.  
NEWTON CENTRE  
969-1900

"The Honda Green Line"

## LINCOLN MERCURY

OWEN MOTORS  
Rt 1 DEDHAM  
326-7000

## RENTALS

THE CAR STORE  
Low Cost Used  
Car Rental  
We bill insurance  
company direct  
No Credit Card  
Required

**\$14.95 a day**

**FREE MILEAGE**  
87 Linden St.  
Waltham  
(one block from Main St.)  
**893-4634**

## Ken LeBlanc's MAIN STREET

Leasing & Rental Inc.  
•Special Insurance Rates  
•Week-End Specials  
•New Cars & Trucks  
•Major Credit Cards  
•Daily, Weekly, Monthly  
Also Long Term Leasing

1040 Main St., Waltham  
**894-8000**  
ALSO: DEPOT BUILDING  
AT RIVERSIDE M.B.T.A. NEWTON  
**244-9710**  
and 433 MARRETT ROAD  
LINGTON  
(across from Auto Engineering)  
**861-7030**

## LINCOLN RENTALS

**\$39.95**  
Jim White  
CLARK & WHITE LEASING  
777 Washington St., Newton  
**254-7400**

## SANSONE'S

LOW RATE  
CAR RENTAL  
**762-2700**  
100 Broadway, Norwood

## SEE THE GOOD SPORTS FOR A GOOD CAR

'79 BUICK WAGON

Snappy blue Century equipped with V8 engine automatic, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, stereo and 60-40 split seat. Don't wait.

V2119A **\$4495**

'78 FAIRMONT

Fancy maroon 2 door Ford with white vinyl interior equipped with the economical 4 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Ready for Spring.

1645A **\$2175**

'81 PONTIAC

This white Phoenix 4 door sedan is ready to drive away with automatic transmission, p.s. & p.b. air conditioning and stereo. Priced to go.

V2044A **\$3995**

## '83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON

Crystal beige with tan vinyl interior. Features automatic trans., power steering, stereo, and front wheel drive. Like new with only 11,000 miles.

V2155A **\$7995**

## HOT SPORTS CAR

1979 Plymouth Arrow four speed hatchback is blue with sharp stripes. Runs like a Democrat. Needs some TLC.

11937A **\$1795**

## '79 VOLVO

242 GT Coupe. Fancy silver with stripes equipped with 4 speed transmission. Air conditioning. AM FM radio, sun roof. Real clean - Real nice.

2131A **\$7295**

## '81 GRANADA

It's unique. Four speed, AM-FM radio, power steering, radial tires, silver and beige two tone and only 29,000 miles. Economical.

1944A **\$4195**

## IMPORTS REDUCED

'78 CELICA No. 1927 **\$3395**  
'81 HONDA No. 2066 **\$4995**  
'81 DATSUN No. 2094 **\$3895**



# Obituaries

## Earl Gassenheimer

WEST NEWTON — Earl C. Gassenheimer, husband of Rose (Cohen) Gassenheimer, died on Wednesday, March 14.

He was the father of Harold Gassenheimer of London, England, and David Gassenheimer of Randolph, Brookline.

## Evelyn Costello, 79

WABAN — Evelyn (Giardino) Costello, wife of Angelo Costello, died on Saturday, March 17.

In addition to her husband, she is also survived by a son, John L. Costello of Concord.

## L. May Weber

NEWTON CENTRE — L. May Weber, sister of Ruth Weber of Newton Centre, died on Sunday, March 18.

In addition to her sister, she a long-time friend, Leo Considine of Newton.

Funeral services will be private. The family will receive friends on Friday evening, March 23. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. Arrangements by J.S. Waterman & Sons, Wellesley.

## Agnes Leonard

BROCKTON — Agnes E. (MacDonald) Leonard, formerly of Newton, died on Monday, March 12.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Thomas E. Leonard. She is survived by two daughters, Mary T. Bruno of Warwick, R.I., and Marie Sheehan of Brockton. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was held in Our Lady's Church in Newton.

## Mary Heffernan

BROOKLINE — Mary G. Heffernan, aunt of Mary A. Scanlan of Newton Centre, died on Sunday, March 11.

She was the sister of the late Ellen A., Gertrude A., and Grace M. Heffernan, and Josephine Gill. She was also the aunt of Robert G. Gill of Winchester, and Ellen J. Sacre of Vancouver, B.C.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary of the Assumption Church. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery.

dolph; brother of Helen Rose Newman of Montgomery, Ala.

Services were to be private. No Memorial week will be held. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Fund. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Funeral was held on Tuesday, March 20, with a Funeral Mass in Holy Family Church, Rockland. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 1105 West Chestnut St., Brockton, MA., 02401.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
Docket No. 84P1241 E1  
Estate of WILLIAM  
RUBIN of NEWTON in the  
County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that MARILYN R. RUBIN of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 13, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds thereof, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of Minnie Belle  
Brewer late of Newton in the  
County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Evelyn M. Hayford late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Yvonne Lawrence as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, 12th day of March, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG)Ma21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of BENJAMIN J. RUBIN late of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that ARNOLD L. RUBIN of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before April 23, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of EMILY Y. Young late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emily Y. Young late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirty fourth thru forty fourth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of said Young during her lifetime and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, 15th day of March, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG)Ma21

SHERIFF'S SALE  
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
February 7, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in and to the premises known as George Gimenez, a/k/a Salvador Jorge Gimenez of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of February A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situate in that part of Newton known as West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated March 25, 1963. Joseph Swilwyn, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10301, Page 76, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of John Hardegan, one hundred seventy one and 91/100 (171.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick Welsh, forty nine and 17/100 (49.17) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty six and 99/100 (146.99) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,020 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Sheriff  
(NG)Ma21, 28Apt

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of PHYLIS TSAGARIS late of Newton in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that JOHN G. TSAGARIS of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court 15th day of March 1984.

John G. Kelleher  
Recorder  
(NG)Ma21

### LEGAL NOTICES

Aquinas Junior College of Newton admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this institution.

They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies, loan programs, and other school administered programs.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of NORA ROACH late of NEWTON, MA in the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that ROBERT ROACH of Newton, MA in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on April 9, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 8th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

SHERIFF'S SALE  
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
February 9, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in and to the premises known as Ukendi Kasongo of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of February A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated March 25, 1963. Joseph Swilwyn, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10301, Page 76, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of John Hardegan, one hundred seventy one and 91/100 (171.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick Welsh, forty nine and 17/100 (49.17) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty six and 99/100 (146.99) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,020 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Sheriff  
(NG)Ma21, 28Apt

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of PHYLIS TSAGARIS late of Newton in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that JOHN G. TSAGARIS of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court 15th day of March 1984.

John G. Kelleher  
Recorder  
(NG)Ma21

### LEGAL NOTICES

Aquinas Junior College of Newton admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this institution.

They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies, loan programs, and other school administered programs.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of NORA ROACH late of NEWTON, MA in the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that ROBERT ROACH of Newton, MA in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on April 9, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 8th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

SHERIFF'S SALE  
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
February 9, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in and to the premises known as Ukendi Kasongo of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of February A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated March 25, 1963. Joseph Swilwyn, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10301, Page 76, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of John Hardegan, one hundred seventy one and 91/100 (171.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick Welsh, forty nine and 17/100 (49.17) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty six and 99/100 (146.99) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,020 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Sheriff  
(NG)Ma21, 28Apt

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of PHYLIS TSAGARIS late of Newton in the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that JOHN G. TSAGARIS of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court 15th day of March 1984.

John G. Kelleher  
Recorder  
(NG)Ma21

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of MARGARET GRANT late of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that MARGARET GRANT of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on April 9, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

SHERIFF'S SALE  
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
February 9, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in and to the premises known as Ukendi Kasongo of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of February A.D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated March 25, 1963. Joseph Swilwyn, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 10301, Page 76, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of John Hardegan, one hundred seventy one and 91/100 (171.91) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick Welsh, forty nine and 17/100 (49.17) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty six and 99/100 (146.99) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 10,020 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Sheriff  
(NG)Ma21, 28Apt

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
Estate of MARGARET GRANT late of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that MARGARET GRANT of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on April 9, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds thereof.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG)Ma21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE OF  
PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
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(NG)Ma21

SHERIFF'S SALE  
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
MIDDLESEX DIVISION  
February 9, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty fifth day of April A.D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in and to the premises known as Ukendi Kasongo of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of February A.D. 1984, at nine



# Obituaries

## Katherine 'Kate' Silver, 20 Nationally ranked squash player

WABAN — Katherine "Kate" G. Silver, one of the nation's leading squash champions, died on Monday, March 19, at the Beth Israel Hospital after a long battle with leukemia. She was 20.

In her short life, she was consistent in her accomplishments. In 1982, she had been ranked as the top women's squash player in Massachusetts.

Also in 1982, she was ranked the No.2 player in United States women's squash for the 18-and-under category.

And, she captured the second place title in the 1982 World Championship Squash Tournament for women juniors held in Toronto.

Born in Lynn, she lived in Saugus and Pennsylvania before moving to Waban in 1975.

A 1981 graduate of the Com-

monwealth School in Boston, she had been employed by Mecca Motors in Allston for one year prior to enrolling at Brown University.

She was the top-ranked women's squash player at Brown University. Katherine planned to graduate in 1986.

She is survived by her parents, Daniel H. and Elisabeth (Nelson) Silver of Waban; a brother, Daniel F. Silver of Waban; and her grandparents, John H. and Mary G. Nelson of Saugus.

Funeral services will be private. A Memorial service will be announced at a later date. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Kate Silver Endowment Fund at Beth Israel Hospital c/o Development Office, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

## John B. Bossi, 86 Self-employed builder

NEWTON CENTRE — John B. Bossi of Newton Centre, a self-employed builder, died on Monday, March 12, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Italy, he served in the United States Army during World War I.

He was predeceased by his wife, Felicita A. (Ponti) Bossi. He is sur-

vived by a son, John E. Bossi of Newton Centre, and Paul V. Bossi of West Boylston. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, March 16, at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery West Roxbury.

## Kenneth F. Leach, 32 Accident victim

NEWTON — Kenneth F. Leach, of Newton Centre and South Yarmouth, died on Friday, March 16, at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car in South Yarmouth.

Born in Waltham, he was a graduate of Newton Technical High, class of 1970.

He had worked as a machinist for General Dynamics of Quincy, and was newly employed by the Neuber Tool & Industrial Diamond Company.

He is survived by his wife, Karen

C. (Witte); one daughter, Elizabeth C. Leach; his mother, Joan (Winrow); three brothers, James W. Leach of Wakefield, Ronald E. Leach of Newton Highlands, and Steven Leach of Newton; and two sisters, Sandra L. Leach, and Susan J. Ward, both of Newton Centre. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Francis J. Leach.

Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, March 20, in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Lois, and Barbara; and her step-mother, Lillian Dow. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the United Methodist Church in Newtonville.

## Elizabeth Dervin

CHESTNUT HILL — Elizabeth (Connors) Dervin of Chestnut Hill died on Thursday, March 15.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Francis Dervin. She is survived by a niece, Thelma Con-

nors, and one nephew, James Connors, both of Medford.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Infant Jesus. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dedham.

### Hyman Fogel, sister in Chestnut Hill

CHESTNUT HILL — William Fogel, formerly of Boston and Hull, died on March 12.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude (Rogowitz) Fogel; one son, Gerald Fogel of Pro-

### Alvira (Mutti) Pennucci, 96

WALTHAM — Alvira (Mutti) Pennucci, wife of the late Attilio G. Pennucci, died on Sunday, March 18, at the Middlesex County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Among her survivors is a daughter in Newton.

Born in Italy, she came to the United States in 1920. She lived in Brighton before moving to Waltham 20 years ago to live with her daughter.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Attilio G. Pennucci; one son, the late Carl Mutti;

### Mary (Pescosolido) Phelan

NEWTON — Mary T. (Pescosolido) Phelan, formerly of Newton, died on Sunday in the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester after a long illness. She was 62.

Born in Newton, she worked as a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service in Millbury for 16 years. She retired in 1982.

She was a member of the Palestine Chapel Order of the Eastern Star in Newton.

She is survived by two daughters, Cheryl San-

### Bridgett Bobillier

BRIGHTON — Bridgett (Bertha) Bobillier, formerly of Chestnut Hill, died on Friday, March 16.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late James A. Bobillier. She is survived by two sons, James R. Bobillier of Framingham, and Kevin D. Bobillier of Brockton; and one brother, James

### Murray Goldstein

NEWTON — Murray W. Goldstein, formerly of Boston, died on Thursday, March 15.

He was predeceased by his wife, the late Ruth Goldstein. He is survived one brother, Paul Goldstein of Newton, two sisters, Florence Hart-

### W. Spencer Brodil

UPPER FALLS — W. Spencer Brodil, husband of Hazel (Baldwin) Brodil, died on Sunday, March 18.

Bobillier of N.Y. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by one brother, the late Daniel Bobillier, and one sister, Margaret Devlin.

Funeral services were held in Our Lady of the Presentation Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery West Roxbury.

stone of Framingham, and Lillian Uretsky of Worcester.

Services were held on Sunday at the Moses Mendelsohn Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Private Funeral services were scheduled. Arrangements by the Rockwell Funeral Service in Watertown.

## Saletta Frascatore, 84 Longtime resident of Newton

NEWTON — Saletta (Clericuzio) Frascatore, wife of the late Antonio Frascatore, died on Monday, March 19, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, she was a longtime resident of Newton.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Vincent Frascatore of Needham, and Anthony Frascatore of Wellesley; three daughters, Mary Farrenkopf of Long Island, N.Y.,

Eva Eckle of Hanover, and Mrs. John (Virginia) Brescia of Burlington; and a sister, Luigina Capasso of Newton. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday, March 21, with a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Interment was to be in Newton Cemetery.

## John M. Billinsky, 67 Professor of psychology

NEWTON — John M. Billinsky, a former professor of psychology and clinical studies at Andover-Newton Theological School, from 1945 to 1981, died last Saturday, March 17, in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Born in Philadelphia, he studied at the Hartford School of Education, Hartford Theological Seminary, Harvard University, C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, and Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

He was also on staff at Boston Ci-

ty Hospital from 1945-1981.

He is survived by two sons, John M. Billinsky, Jr. of Columbia, S.C., and Phillip V. Billinsky of Ocean Park, Maine; one daughter, Barbara B. Landers of Port Charlotte, Fla.; a brother, I.M. Billinsky of Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren.

A Memorial service was scheduled to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. Burial was to be in Newton Cemetery.

## Daniel P. O'Brien, 76 Retired from Newton Recreation Dept.

NEWTON — Daniel P. O'Brien, a 20-year employee of the Newton Recreation Department who retired several years ago, died on Sunday, March 18, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He served as a sergeant in the United States Army during World War II.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Church.

He was the predeceased by his wife, the late Mary May (Pennie). He is survived by one son, Daniel P.

O'Brien, Jr. of Stow; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Regan of Winchester, and Miss Maureen O'Brien of Newburyport; and two sisters, Miss Mary A. O'Brien and Miss Mildred F. O'Brien, both of West Medford. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday morning, March 21, with a Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton and Interment in Newton Cemetery.

## William F. Pike, Jr. Retired bus driver

AUBURNDALE — William F. Pike, Jr., died on Saturday, March 17, at the Waltham Hospital after a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Watertown, he was a retired bus driver for the Middlesex-Boston Transportation Company.

A United States Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Pike was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) Post #440 and a

member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He was the husband of Blanche J. (Bortone); son of Mary (Loftus) and the late William F. Pike, Sr.; brother of Mary Dineen, and Albert Pike.

Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, March 19, at Corpus Christi Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

## Rebecca Tackeff

NEWTON CENTRE — Rebecca (Goldman) Tackeff, wife of Edward Tackeff, died at her home on Wednesday, March 14, following a long illness.

She was the mother of Linda, Peter, and Andrew Casler, and Karen Horton; mother-in-law of John Horton, Jr.; daughter of Louis and Irene Goldman; sister of Elaine

Sinoff, Yale, Fredrick, Sidney, and John Goldman, and the late Frances Summers.

Services were held at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Memorial observance was held at her late residence. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Mass. 02166.

## Paul Sostek Assistant superior court clerk

WABAN — Paul Sostek, senior assistant clerk of the Middlesex Superior Court, died suddenly on Tuesday, March 13, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A 1935 graduate of Boston University and a 1938 graduate of Boston University Law School, he began his career as clerk of courts in Middlesex County in the Cambridge office.

He practiced before the state, federal, and United States Supreme courts, and was recently honored by the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association which recognized his "more than 45 years of dedicated and diligent service."

He was a life member of the

Freedom Lodge of Masons, the Massachusetts Genealogical Society, the Japan Society of Boston, the Harvard Institute of Learning in Cambridge.

He served in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline (Cohen-Gun); two sons, James R. of Philadelphia and Mark B. Sostek of Waban; a daughter, Gail Hirschel of Bellevue, Wash., and a brother, Dr. Walter G. of Melrose.

Funeral services were held at Stanetsky Chapel in Brookline, was in Interment Sharon Memorial Park.

## Joseph 'Gene' Aries Worked in Boston hotels

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Joseph E. 'Gene' Aries, a retired waiter who had worked for many of Boston's hotels, died on Tuesday, March 13, at the Beth Israel Hospital, after an illness of several months. He was 89.

Born in Italy, he was a Newton resident.

He had worked as a waiter and was a member of the Boston Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local #26 for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary J. (Brebba) Aries; a son, Charles E. Aries of Newton Highlands; a daughter, Caroline Cutting of Newton Highlands; and a brother, Lewis Aries of Dennis. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, March 16, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery Needham.

## Lucy A.M. Marcy, 46 Newton High School graduate

UPPER FALLS — Lucy A.M. Marcy, a member of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Guild in Upper Falls, died on Thursday, March 15, at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, she was a graduate of Newton High School and Chamberlain Jr. College in Boston.

She was a resident of Newton Centre before moving to Upper Falls 11 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, David B. Marcy; six children, Donna M. Bilyeu of Joliet, Ill., Marcy A. DeWolfe of Marlboro, Robert B. Marcy, Kimberly L., Karen L., and Jennifer L. Marcy, all of Newton Upper Falls; her parents, Paul and Anna (Sianni) D'Attilio of Newton

Centre; four brothers, Valentino J. D'Attilio of Wakefield, Carmen A. D'Attilio of Dedham, Louis P. D'Attilio of Newton Centre, and Paul T. D'Attilio of Dedham; and one sister, Joanna Marguerite of Franklin. She was the sister of the late Domenick C. Rossi of Dedham, and the late Luigiana Rossi of Newton.

Funeral Mass were held Saturday, March 17, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Upper Falls followed by Interment at Holyhood Cemetery Brookline. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Domenick C. Rossi Scholarship Fund c/o Bank of New England-Hancock, 567 High St., Dedham, 02026.

## Mildred (Hannon) Perkins Was a retired nurse

NEWTON — Mildred (Hannon) Perkins, died on Tuesday, March 13 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Raised in Maine, she lived in the Newton-Waltham area for many years.

She had been a nurse at a state hospital prior to her retirement several years ago.


She was the mother of Gladys, Arlene, Annis of Waltham, and the late Frank and Lawrence Perkins. Sister of Bertha Herbert of N.J., Daisy Bragdon of Maine, Roy Han-

non of Maine, David Hannon of Holliston, and Trafton Hannon of Chicago. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and 11 great great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Crisci at the Second Baptist Church in Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in Maine. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, MA., 02164.

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# What's Happening

## Wed. March 21

Through March 23, **Newton North High School** is holding its second **Annual Career Exploration Week** sponsored by the Open Campus Program. The event features more than 75 speakers and is designed to answer students' questions about future careers. Among the major presenters will be Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) and WBZ tv anchorwoman Liz Walker. For information call 552-7471.

John Cherol, executive director, Preservation Society of Newport County, R.I., lectures on "Personal Taste vs. Architect's Preference," in the Founder's Room at Pine Manor College. His talk will be the fifth in a series of the Pine Manor Distinguished Lecturer Series for the 1983-84 season.

Through April 2, the **Newton Arts Center** is holding a show and sale of works by its faculty members. Included are paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photographs and stained glass. A free open house will be held Sunday, March 25, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., at which people can see the exhibition and find out about the center's spring semester courses which begin April 2. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Classes are offered for children and adults in visual arts, dance, theatre, and ceramics. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. For information call 964-3424.

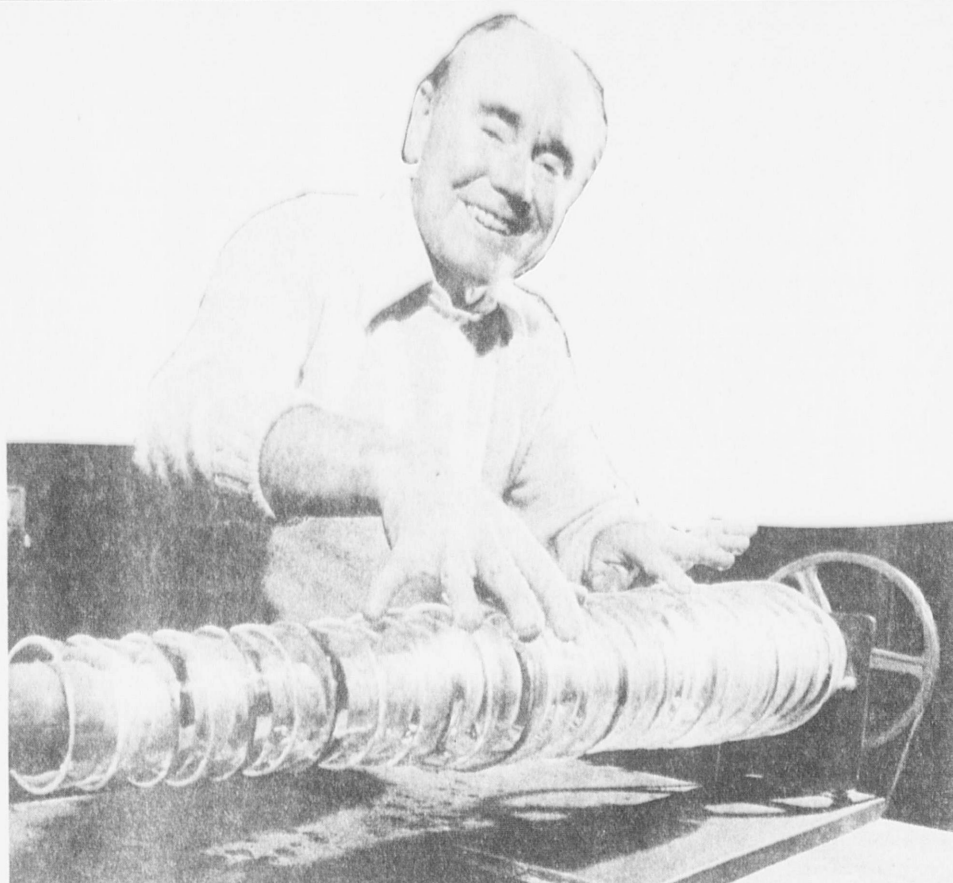
**Newton North High School** holds its annual **Junior Night** (snow date, March 22) from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Marya Levenson, principal and Dr. Robert S. DeJulio, chairperson of the Department of Counseling will open the evening with a brief presentation in the Lasker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For further information call the Department of Counseling at Newton North High School, 552-7471.

The **Workshop-Woman's Club**, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands sponsors a program called "Woman, Work, Family: A Conflict?" at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the program will be Dr. Kathy Weingarten, author, from Children's Hospital and Judge Baker Guidance Center. There will be an opportunity to discuss in small groups after lecture. There is a \$2 admission charge for non-members. This program is sponsored by the Child Study Association of Massachusetts. For information call 232-2988 or 965-4249.

## Thur. March 22

A meeting will be held to discuss the effects of revaluation on property values, in the meeting hall of Corpus Christi Church, Ash Street, Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the board of assessors will be in attendance. The public is invited to attend.

"The Limits of Liberty: Extremism, Prejudice and the Law" is the title of a Boston College Law School conference. The event will feature speakers and a panel



### Glass harmonica demonstrated

Pictured is Gerhard Finkenbeiner with his glass harmonica, which will be demonstrated by one of his students during Youth Pro Musica's All-Mozart Concert, on March 25, at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville. See listings.

discussion focusing on challenges to constitutional democracy. The conference will be held in the Barry Pavilion at 885 Centre Street, Newton at 7 p.m.

A discussion called "Homebirths with Midwives," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools, is held at Turnover Books, 35 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m. Peggy Spindel, chairperson of the Mass. Midwives Alliance, is the speaker. Cost is \$3. For more information call 552-7117.

## Fri. March 23

Journalist Wolf Blitzer speaks today, and on March 24 and 25, as part of the Nathan Silverstein Memorial Kallah of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill. For more information call 469-9400.

A singles dance party is held by the Creme De La Creme Singles Club at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Rt. 128) starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the approximate age group of 29 to 45. Admission at the door is \$6. For more information call Dave at 894-1852.

Larry Zukof will be the featured artist in the All Newton Music School Faculty Concert, Friday, March 23. The concert will be held at the Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Kodaly Center in Newton presents the second in a series of three concerts with Charlyn

Bethell, oboe, Kathy O'Connor, bassoon, Guy Urban, piano, and Agnes Hardorp, recorder. Call the center for more information.

Continuing its monthly program on American literature and the opera, the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center offers "Into The Cracker Barrel with Robert Frost" and "A Songbird in Heaven" on March 30. Each program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Frank Zervas School library, 30 Beethoven Avenue. For more information call 527-6749.

The Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah holds a study group meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Susan Sebestyen, 44 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre. She will speak on her experiences in the underground in Hungary during World War II.

A Shabbat service featuring a presentation about Jews of Ethiopia is held at Temple Israel of Boston, Longwood Avenue, at 8:30 p.m., and Plymouth Streets. The program is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 566-3690.

Jan Willem Van der Hoeven, the chief spokesman for the International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem, is the guest speaker at the Social Action Sabbath at Temple Shalom of Newton. He will speak on the subject of, "Why Christians Support Israel." The service begins at 8 p.m.

## Sat. March 24

Transcript Newspapers, publisher of the *Newton Graphic*, again participates in the West Roxbury Rotary Club's Second Annual Home and Trade Show from 11 a.m. 4 p.m. and Sun., March 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Transcript's display booth highlights all facets of publishing daily and weekly newspapers. The company is also offering a door prize: dinner for two at Corey's Restaurant in Dedham. The event is held in the Annunciation Hall, VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Admission is \$1.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra presents a free young peoples concert at 2 p.m. at Brown Jr. High School. Featured soloists are John Montgomery and Sheryl Cohen. Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics will also narrate Perikofiev's Peter and the Wolf.

A one-day workshop on assertiveness training is held at Adams Street Psychotherapists, 50 Adams St. Newton. For information on registration for the \$55 workshop call 965-4090. Ask for Lois Kalafus.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian is the luncheon chairman of the 25th annual Women's Book and Author Luncheon at noon at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The Ward School PTA presents the film, *Island of the Blue Dolphins* at 1 p.m. at the school. Admission is \$2. Refreshments will be sold.

A pancake breakfast is held to benefit the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFANT), at the Central Congregational Church, 118 Walnut St., Newton, from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$2 for adults, .75 for children and are available at the door or reserved by calling 423-0709.

Brown Junior High holds an auction at the school, Meadowbrook Road, Newton Center, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village presents "Going, Going, Gone Whaling," at 1 and 3 p.m. today and March 24. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 731-6400.

## Sun. March 25

Youth Pro Musica sponsors an all-Mozart concert in Newton featuring the youth chorus along with Newton and many Boston-area musicians. Featured will be Gerhard Finkenbeiner's glass harmonica. Demonstrating then rare instrument in selections from Mozart will be his student, Zera Meyer. Robert J. Lurtsema will introduce musicians including Roland Nardeau and Dennis Boyer. The event is held at the Central Con-



### FAN plans ball

Pictured from left is Eileen Prose, of WCVB-TV's Good Day show, with Catherine Medaglia of Newton, chairwoman of the Beaux Arts Ball. The annual ball will be held April 7. Prose will open this year's event, which features many Boston-area entertainers and media personalities. See Upcoming listings.

gregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Information 653-1092.

The movie *Peter Pan* is shown by the Children's Cooperative Nursery School at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door or in advance at the treehouse in Newton Centre. For more information call 965-4029.

The Newton Arts Center holds a spring semester preview open house. The center's spring semester begins during the week of April 2. The afternoon is from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Open house and all its activities are free to the public. The Newton Arts center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 with requests for spring brochures or any additional information.

Megan Henderson is the featured artist in the All Newton Music School Faculty Concert Series. The concert will be held at the Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West

Newton at 4 p.m.

The Newton Choral Society Gallery Concert is held at the Chapel Gallery at Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students, and \$3 church members.

The Parents League of Hebrew College holds its 24th annual Cavalcade of Stars at the Rabbi Levy Auditorium in the Temple Israel Meeting House. Tickets are available by calling Melvin Weiner at 323-9098 or Ralph Cohen at 332-7978. The donation is \$5.

## Mon. March 26

Several Newton residents are teaching spring classes at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Registration is now underway. "Playing Renaissance Music" is taught by Hope Ehn, M.M., of Newton Centre. A dance class is taught by Ingrid Brainard, Ph. D., of West Newton. Registration for the Cambridge center's courses by may be done in person or by mail. Classes begin March 26. For further information call 547-6789.

The Newton Camera Club meets at the Nonantum Branch Library at 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 144 Bridge St., Newton. Michael Vedetta, a Master of the New England Camera Club Council and ASPA of the Photographic Society of America, presents his slide show, *The Sun In My Hand*.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service sponsors a workshop on being a single parent at Passover, on March 26 at 8 p.m. The program is designed for those who want to feel more comfortable conducting a seder, attending a family seder and finding a public seder. The fee is \$2. Call 965-6890.

## Tues. March 27

Frank Manning speaks at the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group at the Oak Hill Park Community Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre. The public is invited to attend. The program begins at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard University School of Public

The Newton South High School Enrichment Program is sponsoring an information session about financial aid to prospective college students. The event begins at 10 a.m., March 27, in the school lecture hall. Speaking will be representatives from BayBanks Credit Corporation. The public is invited.

Registration for the Williams School kindergarten will be held Thursday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 27. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record, signed by a doctor. Call 552-7585.

## Wed. March 28

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin of the Riverside Church in New York City speaks at the First Baptist Church in Newton at 7:30 p.m., as part of its second annual Lenten lecture series. Robert Coles, internationally-known psychiatrist and social scientist from Harvard will be featured on April 4, and John Vannorsdall, the outstanding chaplain from Yale, on April 11. The First Baptist Church is located on the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets in Newton Centre, and all lectures will be given in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For information call 244-2997.

The film "Open City" is presented at the main branch of the Newton Free Library at 7 p.m. At the Waban branch on March 29, a slide program and coffee hour entitled, "Leningrad and Moscow" is presented.

## Coming Events

David Zucker, artistic director, Young Audiences of Massachusetts and master mime, will be among the entertainers at the second annual Beaux Arts Ball, a fundraiser for FAN, Fund for the Arts in Newton, to be held April 7, at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishing Store, Chestnut Hill Mall. For ticket information call 332-9110.

The Burr School holds kindergarten registration for its 1984-85 school year on Thursday, March 29 and Thursday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Parents are asked to call the school office and schedule an appointment for one of the dates given. Call 552-7364.

The Jewish Family and Childrens Service is forming a support group for single fathers. For more information call Ken Bruss at 965-6890.

The 1984 Annual Book Sale of the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at the Auburndale branch library. Members' Night is held Friday, April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., and the public is invited to purchase books on Saturday and Sunday during the day. Books of all kinds are needed. Donations should be brought to the Auburndale branch library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. If unable to deliver books, pick-ups can be arranged by calling Anne Sullivan (964-2231) or Nancy Criscitiello (244-6397). Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the library.

Kindergarten registration will be held at the Cabot School on April 3 and April 10. The Cabot School is now making appointments to register children for kindergarten for the 1984-85 school year. To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five years of age before January 1, 1985. Parents must bring birth certificates and immunization records to the appointment. Call the school office at 522-7367 to arrange for an appointment.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will conduct therapeutic swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities beginning Tuesday, April 3 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Programs are offered free of charge. The programs will run every Tuesday through May 29, with no sessions being held on April 17. Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer to help in the pool.

The Folk Arts Center of New England (FAC) will host a benefit for its Dance Musicians' Development Fund on March 31 from noon to midnight at the Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road in Chestnut Hill. The benefit is open to everyone, even beginners. For further information about the DMDF or the benefit call the Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

A course entitled Early Childhood Health and Safety will be conducted by the Newton branch of the American Red Cross on March 29 and April 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Red Cross, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. For information call 527-6000.



### Artists present works

The Newton Arts Center holds a free open house on March 25 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Art work will be displayed and on sale. Pictured with her work is Nina Bohlen, who will teach drawing at the center. See listings.





# **Revaluation**

## **Revaluation**

# **1984**

## **LISTING**

**SUPPLEMENT TO . . .**

**THE NEWTON GRAPHIC  
& THE NEWS TRIBUNE**

**NEWTON EDITION  
MARCH, 1984**



# The revaluation process

The enclosed listings represent preliminary values for all residential properties for fiscal year 1984.

The following are rules and regulations regarding the revaluation process issued by the Board of Assessors.

Under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 59 of the Acts of 1983, The Commissioner of Revenue must periodically certify that a city or town is valuing its property for real estate tax purposes at 100 percent of its full and fair cash value.

Accordingly, this Fiscal year 1984 (July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1984), the City of Newton has updated its property values to reflect full and fair cash value as of January 1, 1983.

For residential properties this was accomplished by a "factoring" program similar to that used by several of the larger cities and towns within the Commonwealth. Information on calendar year 1982 residential real estate sales within the city was collected and analyzed by the Department of Assessment Administration's appraisal staff. By comparing the assessed value of sold properties to their selling prices, the appraisal staff was able to document trends in property values within the City.

The update program differs substantially from the full scale revaluation which the City implemented for Fiscal Year 1982 (July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982). During the revaluation two years ago, many taxpayers found that the new values assigned to their property markedly altered the value relationship that existed with their neighbors prior to the revaluation.

The current update program builds upon the property characteristics information and values established through the Fiscal Year 1982 Revaluation and abatement process. It simply adjusts the property's current value to reflect changes in marketplace sales. For the vast majority of properties in the City, the final value relationship which was established in most neighborhoods through the revaluation process will remain unchanged in the update process.

In most neighborhoods, your updated property value will show the same rate of change as your neighbor's since the "factor" applied to your former value simply reflects the general level of market activity for your area. In a few neighborhoods, market trends indicate that the value of certain styles and sizes of houses was changing at a different rate than houses in general.

In conclusion, since the factoring program generally adjusts values of property at a specified rate on a neighborhood basis and not on a property-by-property basis as was the case with the 1982 revaluation program, all appeals of the new value will be processed as part of the abatement process. For your information, the abatement process is explained below.

## Appeal Rights and Process

Any property owner/taxpayer who believes that the value placed on her/his property exceeds its "full and fair cash value" may file an Application for Overvaluation of Real Estate Tax with the Board of Assessors.

For the current fiscal tax year 1984, the filing of an overvaluation application (available at the

Assessors' Office) must be received by the assessors within 30 days of the mailing date of the Spring 1984 tax bill. Upon receipt of the application, the Board of Assessors has 90 days within which to review the reason submitted and any supporting documents supplied and make a determination on a value adjustment. According to the Massachusetts Law, application not acted upon by the Board within the 90 day period is deemed to be denied.

Should your application be denied or an abatement granted which you feel is insufficient, you may still appeal the decision on the value by making application to the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board.

NOTE: Applications to the Appellate Tax Board must be filed within three months of receiving the notice of the assessor's decision or within three months of the time when the application for abatement is deemed to be denied by operation of law. A limited number of applications is available at the Assessor's Office for taxpayers convenience, as is detailed information on filing fees and the appellate process. Appeals to the Appellate Tax Board can only be made subsequent to the filing of a timely appeal with the local Board of Assessors and the rendering of a decision by that Board.

Should a taxpayer be dissatisfied with the decision of the Appellate Tax Board, a third level of appeal may be made to the Massachusetts Superior Court. It is suggested, if the third level of appeals is undertaken, that the taxpayer may want to consider representation by legal counsel. Legal counsel is not required for the taxpayer to proceed with appeals at the local or appellate level.

Reminder: Any year during which you are issued a tax bill with which you take issue, you must follow the appeals process to insure your rights. An appeal addresses only a specific year's tax bill, and it does not carry forward to the next year if it remains unresolved at the time of the next year's billing.

The Board of Assessors under the provision of Massachusetts Law, administers the following tax assistance programs for various groups of eligible taxpayers within the City. The summary below is not meant to be a complete statement of eligibility but is done for purposes of altering the taxpayers to a possible benefit. Detailed information on any one of the clauses is available at the Assessors Office.

## For Older Citizens

**Clause 41B** - In general, the most advantageous program. If you qualify the assessors will grant a \$500 deduction to be subtracted from your tax bill. To be eligible a taxpayer must be 70 years of age or older before July 1, 1983; Massachusetts must have been the principal place of residence for ten years, five years of which taxpayer must have owned and occupied real property as principal residence; the value of personal property and real estate as of July 1, 1983 cannot exceed \$20,000 if single (\$23,000 if married) excluding value of domicile but including value of any rented portion. Taxpayer's income cannot exceed \$10,000 if single (\$12,000 if married) after a minimum social security

PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
9 - ABBOTT ST	46,600	25 - ABERDEEN ST	98,100	29 - ACACIA AVE	175,100
10 - ABBOTT ST	49,800	26 - ABERDEEN ST	141,000	32 - ACACIA AVE	118,100
13 - ABBOTT ST	49,100	27 - ABERDEEN ST	111,500	35 - ACACIA AVE	174,500
14 - ABBOTT ST	40,600	28 - ABERDEEN ST	108,400	36 - ACACIA AVE	159,100
16 - ABBOTT ST	46,100	29 - ABERDEEN ST	138,100	40 - ACACIA AVE	151,100
17 - ABBOTT ST	49,200	30 - ABERDEEN ST	135,900	46 - ACACIA AVE	144,200
21 - ABBOTT ST	45,400	31 - ABERDEEN ST	107,600	8 - ACADEMY RD	108,800
25 - 27 ABBOTT ST	53,700	32 - ABERDEEN ST	100,700	12 - ACADEMY RD	126,800
30 - ABBOTT ST	40,600	33 - ABERDEEN ST	123,000	6 - ACORN DR	93,300
3 - 5 ABERDEEN ST	130,900	34 - ABERDEEN ST	91,600	11 - ACORN DR	78,000
3 - 5 ABERDEEN ST	77,600	35 - ABERDEEN ST	89,500	12 - ACORN DR	95,900
6 - ABERDEEN ST	45,400	36 - ABERDEEN ST	110,100	5 - ADAMS AVE	46,200
9 - ABERDEEN ST	136,200	37 - ABERDEEN ST	95,100	9 - 11 ADAMS AVE	104,100
14 - ABERDEEN ST	112,400	38 - ACACIA AVE	204,000	14 - ADAMS AVE	35,800
17 - ABERDEEN ST	113,700	39 - ACACIA AVE	172,500	17 - 19 ADAMS AVE	101,000
18 - ABERDEEN ST	106,600	40 - ACACIA AVE	109,300	18 - ADAMS AVE	82,400
21 - ABERDEEN ST	107,600	41 - ACACIA AVE	148,300	23 - ADAMS AVE	87,200
22 - ABERDEEN ST	123,600	42 - ACACIA AVE	167,700	24 - ADAMS AVE	95,700
		43 - ACACIA AVE	172,400	27 - ADAMS AVE	84,200
				30 - ADAMS AVE	71,500
				33 - ADAMS AVE	88,200
				36 - ADAMS AVE	82,600
				37 - ADAMS AVE	74,700
				42 - ADAMS AVE	65,400
				45 - ADAMS AVE	68,100
				49 - ADAMS AVE	85,100
				52 - ADAMS AVE	80,800
				57 - ADAMS AVE	83,100
				58 - ADAMS AVE	85,400
				60 - ADAMS AVE	87,200
				65 - ADAMS AVE	89,400
				68 - ADAMS AVE	68,400
				73 - 75 ADAMS AVE	84,100
				83 - ADAMS AVE	104,000
				84 - ADAMS AVE	97,200
				87 - ADAMS AVE	81,400
				88 - ADAMS AVE	74,900
				89 - ADAMS AVE	66,300
				97 - ADAMS AVE	85,700
				104 - ADAMS AVE	111,500
				105 - ADAMS AVE	78,100
				111 - ADAMS AVE	69,000
				114 - ADAMS AVE	94,700
				115 - ADAMS AVE	85,400
				120 - ADAMS AVE	92,200
				121 - ADAMS AVE	72,600
				125 - ADAMS AVE	72,600
				126 - ADAMS AVE	92,600
				131 - ADAMS AVE	80,000
				132 - ADAMS AVE	97,200
				135 - ADAMS AVE	98,200
				155 - ADAMS AVE	93,000
				160 - ADAMS AVE	79,800
				167 - ADAMS AVE	84,600
				168 - ADAMS AVE	71,700
				172 - ADAMS AVE	77,400
				173 - ADAMS AVE	79,700
				176 - ADAMS AVE	72,500
				179 - ADAMS AVE	83,200
				182 - ADAMS AVE	77,400
				183 - ADAMS AVE	85,000
				192 - ADAMS AVE	84,100
				193 - ADAMS AVE	86,300
				198 - ADAMS AVE	72,800
				201 - ADAMS AVE	86,900
				207 - ADAMS AVE	73,400
				213 - ADAMS AVE	77,000
				214 - ADAMS AVE	95,500
				219 - ADAMS AVE	87,400
				220 - ADAMS AVE	96,600
				224 - ADAMS AVE	60,600
				227 - ADAMS AVE	96,000
				235 - ADAMS AVE	119,200
				236 - ADAMS AVE	96,500
				242 - ADAMS AVE	79,800
				248 - ADAMS AVE	78,500
				249 - ADAMS AVE	119,400
				254 - ADAMS AVE	86,900
				255 - ADAMS AVE	102,400
				260 - ADAMS AVE	98,300
				16 - 18 ADAMS CT	100,400
				9 - ADAMS ST	97,000
				11 - ADAMS ST	78,900
				12 - ADAMS ST	84,700
				20 - ADAMS ST	87,000
				21 - ADAMS ST	80,300
				24 - ADAMS ST	87,500
				25 - ADAMS ST	93,300
				26 - 28 ADAMS ST	104,800
				31 - 33 ADAMS ST	95,300
				34 - 36 ADAMS ST	95,500
				40 - ADAMS ST	97,200
				57 - ADAMS ST	84,000
				100 - ADAMS ST	85,200
				101 - ADAMS ST	64,900
				103 - ADAMS ST	72,600
				104 - ADAMS ST	75,800
				108 - ADAMS ST	76,100
				109 - ADAMS ST	43,000
				111 - 113 ADAMS ST	95,100
				116 - ADAMS ST	58,300
				143 - ADAMS ST	95,500
				151 - 151 ADAMS ST	97,900
				152 - ADAMS ST	99,400
				153 - 155 ADAMS ST	80,000
				158 - ADAMS ST	90,400
				159 - ADAMS ST	90,400
				161 - ADAMS ST	53,200
				164 - ADAMS ST	60,200
				169 - ADAMS ST	91,000
				179 - 181 ADAMS ST	85,800
				180 - ADAMS ST	85,800
				188 - ADAMS ST	53,100
				183 - ADAMS ST	92,400
				184 - ADAMS ST	85,800
				188 - 190 ADAMS ST	109,400
				194 - ADAMS ST	91,000
				195 - ADAMS ST	57,800



Herb Abramson  
President



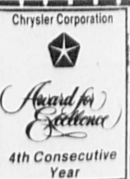
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THE PARADE



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
199 - ADAMS ST	56,900	31 - ALBEMARLE RD	93,600	33 - ALDERWOOD RD	201,000	146 - ALLERTON RD	189,400	131 - ANNAN RD	156,900	105 - ARLINGTON ST	129,500
201 - ADAMS ST	53,800	62 - ALBEMARLE RD	93,600	34 - ALDERWOOD RD	198,300	151 - ALLERTON RD	143,100	132 - ANNAN RD	131,200	121 - ARLINGTON ST	111,400
204 - ADAMS ST	77,000	70 - ALBEMARLE RD	102,700	41 - ALDERWOOD RD	172,600	161 - ALLERTON RD	142,400	133 - ANNAN RD	129,900	128 - ARLINGTON ST	127,200
204A - ADAMS ST	125,000	74 - ALBEMARLE RD	104,600	42 - ALDERWOOD RD	214,900	168 - ALLERTON RD	119,700	3 - ANTHONY CIR	112,800	11 - ARLO RD	149,900
204 - 210 ADAMS ST	219,300	75 - ALBEMARLE RD	97,500	63 - ALDERWOOD RD	151,100	169 - ALLERTON RD	122,900	9 - ANTHONY CIR	101,800	21 - ARLO RD	127,400
209 - 211 ADAMS ST	80,400	81 - ALBEMARLE RD	95,400	67 - ALDERWOOD RD	153,500	174 - ALLERTON RD	146,600	12 - ANTHONY CIR	99,000	30 - ARLO RD	130,100
212 - 216 ADAMS ST	190,700	82 - ALBEMARLE RD	103,300	80 - ALDERWOOD RD	157,400	175 - ALLERTON RD	129,000	18 - ANTHONY CIR	96,500	31 - ARLO RD	143,100
215 - 217 ADAMS ST	80,000	89 - ALBEMARLE RD	99,100	2 - ALEXANDER RD	133,300	178 - ALLERTON RD	133,400	19 - ANTHONY CIR	96,400	40 - ARLO RD	148,300
225 - 229 ADAMS ST	91,300	100 - ALBEMARLE RD	96,400	5 - ALEXANDER RD	85,200	179 - 180 ALLERTON RD	133,400	20 - ANTHONY CIR	111,900	41 - ARLO RD	126,600
231 - ADAMS ST	78,600	103 - ALBEMARLE RD	110,000	10 - ALEXANDER RD	100,700	182 - 184 ALLERTON RD	134,400	30 - ANTHONY CIR	100,100	48 - ARLO RD	185,300
234 - ADAMS ST	55,900	108 - ALBEMARLE RD	100,900	15 - ALEXANDER RD	113,900	183 - ALLERTON RD	133,000	34 - ANTHONY CIR	92,900	54 - ARLO RD	152,600
236 - 238 ADAMS ST	77,000	109 - ALBEMARLE RD	118,900	18 - ALEXANDER RD	98,100	191 - ALLERTON RD	127,600	35 - ANTHONY CIR	118,500	60 - ARLO RD	120,100
240 - 242 ADAMS ST	86,000	115 - ALBEMARLE RD	123,200	26 - ALEXANDER RD	109,500	57 - 59 ALLERTON RD	87,900	36 - ANTHONY CIR	124,400	70 - ARLO RD	159,000
251 - ADAMS ST	79,300	122 - ALBEMARLE RD	102,500	27 - ALEXANDER RD	116,500	61 - ALLERTON RD	85,300	48 - ANTHONY CIR	110,900	71 - ARLO RD	126,500
253 - ADAMS ST	77,300	126 - ALBEMARLE RD	96,300	30 - ALEXANDER RD	113,200	66 - ALLERTON RD	84,500	53 - ANTHONY CIR	106,500	80 - ARLO RD	152,100
261 - 265 ADAMS ST	83,400	127 - ALBEMARLE RD	107,200	33 - ALEXANDER RD	108,300	71 - 73 ALLERTON RD	83,400	54 - ANTHONY CIR	89,100	81 - ARLO RD	152,100
264 - ADAMS ST	77,400	132 - ALBEMARLE RD	96,100	37 - ALEXANDER RD	127,800	72 - ALLERTON RD	136,000	59 - ANTHONY CIR	102,000	82 - ARLO RD	130,400
267 - 269 ADAMS ST	73,900	135 - ALBEMARLE RD	135,600	42 - ALEXANDER RD	99,300	73A - ALLERTON RD	74,300	65 - ANTHONY CIR	89,600	70 - ARNO RD	176,300
274 - 276 ADAMS ST	90,000	138 - ALBEMARLE RD	128,400	45 - ALEXANDER RD	110,100	83 - 85 ALLERTON RD	90,700	5 - ANTHONY RD	116,900	77 - ARNO RD	140,500
280 - ADAMS ST	80,800	140 - ALBEMARLE RD	88,500	46 - ALEXANDER RD	110,300	88 - ALLERTON RD	90,500	6 - ANTHONY RD	130,600	80 - ARNO RD	156,900
290 - ADAMS ST	110,400	141 - ALBEMARLE RD	86,200	52 - ALEXANDER RD	99,500	92 - ALLERTON RD	71,700	8 - ANTHONY RD	99,200	81 - ARNO RD	170,900
298 - 304 ADAMS ST	178,700	146 - ALBEMARLE RD	91,200	58 - ALBERT RD	105,300	92 - ALLERTON RD	105,300	9 - ANTHONY RD	115,800	82 - ARNO RD	176,300
314 - 316 ADAMS ST	110,000	147 - ALBEMARLE RD	104,900	59 - ALBERT RD	113,700	8 - 10 ALLERTON RD	131,400	31 - ANTHONY RD	119,000	107 - ARNO RD	157,700
320 - 322 ADAMS ST	110,000	149 - ALBEMARLE RD	104,700	60 - ALBERT RD	103,700	11 - ALLERTON RD	98,700	37 - ANTHONY RD	128,200	108 - ARNO RD	189,300
324 - 326 ADAMS ST	110,000	150 - ALBEMARLE RD	80,800	66 - ALBERT RD	114,200	7 - AHERST RD	118,000	40 - ANTHONY RD	117,700	115 - ARNO RD	151,300
8 - 10 ADAMS TER	63,900	293 - ALBEMARLE RD	76,800	23 - ALBERT RD	112,900	15 - AHERST RD	99,800	43 - ANTHONY RD	117,400	116 - ARNO RD	155,800
12 - 14 ADAMS TER	75,100	311 - ALBEMARLE RD	86,200	27 - ALBERT RD	112,900	27 - AHERST RD	118,800	47 - ANTHONY RD	105,000	125 - ARNO RD	145,400
63 - ADELIN RD	145,200	321 - ALBEMARLE RD	79,100	31 - ALBERT RD	104,000	32 - AHERST RD	115,900	66 - ANTHONY RD	88,100	130 - ARNO RD	164,400
64 - ADELIN RD	140,100	325 - ALBEMARLE RD	76,300	35 - 37 ALBERT RD	163,700	35 - AHERST RD	137,900	71 - ANTHONY RD	93,500	133 - ARNO RD	159,500
76 - ADELIN RD	104,900	335 - ALBEMARLE RD	91,300	36 - ALBERT RD	101,500	36 - AHERST RD	121,000	72 - ANTHONY RD	91,900	138 - ARNO RD	151,400
84 - ADELIN RD	136,500	341 - ALBEMARLE RD	86,200	39 - 41 ALBERT RD	166,000	41 - AHERST RD	148,800	4 - ANTHONY RD	107,000	139 - ARNO RD	177,600
89 - ADELIN RD	169,200	347 - ALBEMARLE RD	88,100	40 - ALBERT RD	119,400	42 - AHERST RD	139,100	4 - ANTHONY RD	115,800	146 - ARNO RD	164,800
90 - ADELIN RD	160,500	353 - ALBEMARLE RD	121,500	43 - ALBERT RD	112,500	43 - AHERST RD	151,900	11 - ANTONELLI CIR	84,900	147 - ARNO RD	170,400
95 - ADELIN RD	159,900	361 - ALBEMARLE RD	96,200	47 - ALBERT RD	110,400	48 - AHERST RD	135,900	12 - ANTONELLI CIR	97,500	156 - ARNO RD	217,100
96 - ADELIN RD	160,000	367 - ALBEMARLE RD	88,300	51 - ALBERT RD	77,100	53 - AHERST RD	131,200	15 - ANTONELLI CIR	86,500	178 - ARNO RD	138,300
101 - ADELIN RD	181,100	401 - ALBEMARLE RD	112,900	417 - ALBERT RD	112,900	54 - AHERST RD	136,300	18 - ANTONELLI CIR	135,500	188 - ARNO RD	232,300
102 - ADELIN RD	187,100	423 - ALBEMARLE RD	69,500	55 - ALBERT RD	112,900	55 - AHERST RD	139,100	18 - ANTONELLI CIR	145,000	254 - ARNO RD	177,600
107 - ADELIN RD	179,600	427 - ALBEMARLE RD	76,700	59 - 61 ALBERT RD	167,600	60 - AHERST RD	110,200	4 - APPELGARTH ST	130,000	225 - ARNO RD	152,600
110 - ADELIN RD	168,700	430 - ALBEMARLE RD	138,100	66 - ALBERT RD	141,600	66 - AHERST RD	149,600	9 - APPELGARTH ST	107,400	234 - ARNO RD	176,300
115 - ADELIN RD	197,200	431 - ALBEMARLE RD	74,800	68 - ALBERT RD	137,000	11 - ANY CIR	134,500	12 - APPELGARTH ST	126,300	244 - ARNO RD	122,600
121 - ADELIN RD	145,900	438 - 440 ALBERT RD	126,000	69 - ALBERT RD	77,700	17 - ANY CIR	138,300	20 - APPELGARTH ST	138,900	245 - ARNO RD	124,200
5 - ADELLA AVE	120,000	441 - ALBEMARLE RD	72,600	80 - ALBERT RD	138,100	20 - ANY CIR	129,000	20 - APPELGARTH ST	135,000	254 - ARNO RD	128,600
16 - ADELLA AVE	136,600	447 - ALBEMARLE RD	75,700	92 - ALBERT RD	146,500	19 - ANDREW ST	123,900	9 - APPLETON CIR	164,600	263 - ARNO RD	107,200
19 - ADELLA AVE	107,700	453 - 455 ALBERT RD	119,600	100 - ALBERT RD	140,000	19 - ANDREW ST	135,800	12 - APPLETON CIR	146,800	270 - ARNO RD	132,500
20 - ADELLA AVE	98,100	458 - ALBERT RD	87,400	106 - ALBERT RD	140,000	25 - ANDREW ST	142,700	17 - APPLETON CIR	139,100	7 - 9 ARUNDEL TER	112,600
38 - ADELLA AVE	85,600	461 - ALBERT RD	82,100	116 - ALBERT RD	119,400	33 - ANDREW ST	139,500	17 - APPLETON CIR	187,700	10 - ARUNDEL TER	89,600
39 - ADELLA AVE	101,000	464 - ALBERT RD	99,800	126 - ALBERT RD	132,500	34 - ANDREW ST	129,900	16 - ARAPAHOE RD	106,300	16 - ARUNDEL TER	93,900
40 - 42 ADELLA AVE	123,000	465 - 467 ALBERT RD	115,000	132 - ALBERT RD	137,200	39 - ANDREW ST	147,700	14 - ARAPAHOE RD	110,000	4 - ASCENTA TER	172,100
45 - ADELLA AVE	117,000	468 - 468 ALBERT RD	105,800	135 - ALBERT RD	137,200	45 - ANDREW ST	137,800	17 - ARAPAHOE RD	89,900	17 - ASCENTA TER	184,500
48 - ADELLA AVE	99,800	470 - 472 ALBERT RD	105,800	135 - ALBERT RD	137,200	50 - ANDREW ST	136,300	18 - ARAPAHOE RD	98,200	20 - ASCENTA TER	179,100
51 - ADELLA AVE	104,300	471 - 473 ALBERT RD	110,000	145 - ALBERT RD	144,300	53 - ANDREW ST	143,300	21 - ARAPAHOE RD	107,000	23 - ASCENTA TER	183,700
55 - ADELLA AVE	105,700	474 - 476 ALBERT RD	112,800	146 - ALBERT RD	144,300	58 - ANDREW ST	138,400	22 - ARAPAHOE RD	97,600	20 - ASH ST	82,900
58 - ADELLA AVE	107,400	478 - 480 ALBERT RD	112,800	149 - ALBERT RD	135,000	65 - ANDREW ST	140,900	28 - ARAPAHOE RD	112,000	24 - ASH ST	102,700
59 - ADELLA AVE	110,400	481 - ALBERT RD	77,300	11 - ALLEN AVE	102,600	66 - ANDREW ST	135,100	31 - ARAPAHOE RD	118,200	27 - ASH ST	93,900
64 - ADELLA AVE	97,200	482 - ALBERT RD	79,000	15 - ALLEN AVE	109,900	71 - ANDREW ST	138,800	32 - ARAPAHOE RD	104,700	37 - ASH ST	98,900
65 - 79 ADELLA AVE	120,100	483 - ALBERT RD	85,100	21 - ALLEN AVE	141,200	75 - ANDREW ST	136,100	37 - ARAPAHOE RD	98,900	11 - ASHCROFT RD	83,800
68 - ADELLA AVE	95,100	484 - ALBERT RD	80,500	25 - ALLEN AVE	141,200	89 - ANDREW ST	137,800	43 - ARAPAHOE RD	116,100	15 - ASHCROFT RD	103,800
72 - ADELLA AVE	98,100	485 - ALBERT RD	86,800	29 - ALLEN AVE	141,200	99 - ANDREW ST	137,300	44 - ARAPAHOE RD	117,600	9 - ASHCROFT RD	87,800
74 - ADELLA AVE	115,400	486 - ALBERT RD	86,800	29 - ALLEN AVE	141,200	99 - ANDREW ST	137,300	47 - ARAPAHOE RD	108,500	10 - ASHCROFT RD	85,200
78 - ADELLA AVE	108,600	487 - ALBERT RD	82,300	57 - ALLEN AVE	141,200	100 - ANDREW ST	138,900	48 - ARAPAHOE RD	112,000	20 - ASHCROFT RD	91,600
84 - ADELLA AVE	108,600	488 - ALBERT RD	85,600	38 - ALLEN AVE	140,400	107 - ANDREW ST	131,700	53 - ARAPAHOE RD	117,700	24 - ASHCROFT RD	69,900
87 - ADELLA AVE	106,400	489 - ALBERT RD	81,000	44 - ALLEN AVE	140,400	108 - ANDREW ST	141,500	54 - ARAPAHOE RD	117,200	25 - ASHCROFT RD	82,200
90 - ADELLA AVE	103,700	490 - ALBERT RD	81,300	53 - ALLEN AVE	140,400	116 - ANDREW ST	142,500	60 - ARAPAHOE RD	109,800	30 - ASHCROFT RD	77,200
93 - ADELLA AVE	106,400	491 - ALBERT RD	79,200	56 - ALLEN AVE	133,800	121 - ANDREW ST	137,900	4 - ARBOR RD	86,200	31 - ASHCROFT RD	87,300
76 - ADELLA AVE	102,000	492 - ALBERT RD	79,200	64 - ALLEN AVE	133,800	122 - ANDREW ST	132,200	5 - ARBOR RD	76,700	4 - ASHCROFT RD	156,400
80 - ADELLA AVE	126,300	493 - ALBERT RD	77,400	72 - ALLEN AVE	118,200	122 - ANDREW ST	132,200	6 - ARBOR RD	90,800	5 - ASHCROFT RD	151,300
81 - ADELLA AVE	122,400	494 - ALBERT RD	76,600	76 - ALLEN AVE	115,000	127 - ANDREW ST	135,100	14 - ARBOR RD	86,700	11 - ASHCROFT RD	145,200
85 - ADELLA AVE	122,500	495 - ALBERT RD	80,800	81 - ALLEN AVE	114,600	133 - ANDREW ST	132,600	16 - ARBOR RD	84,100	19 - ASHCROFT RD	186,000
88 - ADELLA AVE	91,500	496 - ALBERT RD	85,000	82 - ALLEN AVE	116,600	139 - ANDREW ST	137,000	18 - ARBOR RD	29,200	23 - ASHCROFT RD	156,800
93 - ADELLA AVE	110,500	497 - ALBERT RD	79,700	86 - ALLEN AVE	115,100	147 - ANDREW ST	126,900	8 - ARDEN RD	118,900	1 - 3 ASHCROFT RD	79,500
95 - ADELLA AVE	113,200	498 - ALBERT RD	85,900	87 - ALLEN AVE	115,500	15 - ANGIER CIR	112,900	9 - ARDEN RD	135,100	6 - 8 ASHCROFT RD	109,500
105 - 107 ADELLA AVE	109,100	499 - ALBERT RD	86,500	90 - ALLEN AVE	115,400	6 - ANGIER CIR	118,200	14 - ARDEN RD	145,500	12 - ASHCROFT RD	95,700
108 - ADELLA AVE	109,300	500 - ALBERT RD	98,300	95 - ALLEN AVE	121,200	19 - ANGIER CIR	113,600	19 - ARDEN RD	157,500	17 - ASHCROFT RD	93,700
109 - 111 ADELLA AVE	109,700	501 - ALBERT RD	99,200	101 - ALLEN AVE	128,600	14 - ANGIER CIR	110,400	22 - ARDEN RD	136,100	19 - 21 ASHCROFT RD	120,500
112 - 114 ADELLA AVE	109,200	502 - ALBERT RD	101,200	108 - ALLEN AVE	119,400	15 - ANGIER CIR	130,900	22 - ARMORE RD	110,800	25 - 27 ASHCROFT RD	113,500
115 - 117 ADELLA AVE	114,200	503 - ALBERT RD	103,400	115 - ALLEN AVE	119,400	15 - ANGIER CIR	124,700	25 - ARMORE RD	97,300	34 - 36 ASHCROFT RD	116,900
118 - ADELLA AVE	80,800	504 - ALBERT RD	103,400	123 - ALLEN AVE	147,800	18 - ANGIER CIR	123,500	35 - ARMORE RD	97,300	45 - ASHCROFT RD	105,400
121 - ADELLA AVE	163,900	505 - ALBERT RD	103,400	137 - ALLEN AVE	115,800	19 - ANGIER CIR	131,200	45 - ARMORE RD	93,400	45 - ASHCROFT RD	104,500
122 - ADELLA AVE	83,300	506 - ALBERT RD	100,200	140 - ALLEN AVE	137,900	11 - ANITA CIR	78,900	28 - ARMORE RD	103,200	47 - 49 ASHCROFT RD	88,300
5 - AGAVAN RD	162,500	507 - ALBERT RD	101,200	143 - ALLEN AVE	95,600	12 - ANITA CIR	82,900	27 - ARMORE RD EXT	113,100	52 - 54 ASHCROFT RD	87,300
6 - AGAVAN RD	133,200	508 - ALBERT RD	99,200	146 - ALLEN AVE	1						



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
150 - ASPEN AVE	138,900	526 - AUBURN ST	90,500	58 - AUBURNDALE AVE	78,100	19 - HALCARRES RD	136,900	342 - BEACON ST	130,100
153 - 155 ASPEN AVE	160,500	529 - AUBURN ST	70,900	48 - AUBURNDALE AVE	132,300	28 - HALCARRES RD	156,400	350 - BEACON ST	126,200
160 - ASPEN AVE	143,500	535 - AUBURN ST	92,200	84 - AUBURNDALE AVE	96,100	38 - HALCARRES RD	179,800	358 - BEACON ST	169,700
165 - ASPEN AVE	109,900	534 - AUBURN ST	82,200	68 - AUBURNDALE AVE	76,900	8 - HALCARRES RD	179,800	366 - BEACON ST	166,900
12 - ATHELSTANE RD	123,500	580 - AUBURN ST	84,100	70 - 72 AUSTIN ST	66,000	14 - BALDPATE HILL RD	213,900	384 - 400 BEACON ST	123,400
15 - ATHELSTANE RD	136,000	572 - 574 AUBURN ST	92,900	76 - AUSTIN ST	86,600	17 - BALDPATE HILL RD	213,900	401 - BEACON ST	123,400
18 - 20 ATHELSTANE RD	130,800	580 - 582 AUBURN ST	91,500	104 - AUSTIN ST	128,900	25 - BALDPATE HILL RD	247,700	419 - BEACON ST	122,000
22 - 24 ATHELSTANE RD	128,500	58 - AUBURN TER	78,000	106 - 108 AUSTIN ST	119,400	31 - BALDPATE HILL RD	191,400	428 - BEACON ST	124,600
26 - 28 ATHELSTANE RD	135,000	10 - AUBURN TER	86,000	112 - 114 AUSTIN ST	97,500	32 - BALDPATE HILL RD	235,600	435 - BEACON ST	125,000
34 - 36 ATHELSTANE RD	177,100	140 - AUBURNDALE AVE	104,400	118 - AUSTIN ST	92,700	37 - BALDPATE HILL RD	270,200	450 - BEACON ST	124,600
37 - ATHELSTANE RD	150,000	148 - AUBURNDALE AVE	94,200	122 - AUSTIN ST	87,100	40 - BALDPATE HILL RD	490,500	455 - BEACON ST	123,900
40 - 42 ATHELSTANE RD	159,400	155 - AUBURNDALE AVE	96,400	130 - AUSTIN ST	62,200	49 - BALDPATE HILL RD	205,500	465 - BEACON ST	136,000
46 - 48 ATHELSTANE RD	135,000	175 - AUBURNDALE AVE	86,200	136 - AUSTIN ST	105,000	59 - BALDPATE HILL RD	205,500	475 - BEACON ST	133,800
47 - ATHELSTANE RD	135,100	215 - AUBURNDALE AVE	119,100	144 - AUSTIN ST	104,600	64 - BALDPATE HILL RD	215,900	485 - BEACON ST	136,000
52 - 54 ATHELSTANE RD	127,700	307 - AUBURNDALE AVE	103,400	184 - 186 AUSTIN ST	155,000	73 - BALDPATE HILL RD	309,600	490 - BEACON ST	124,500
53 - 55 ATHELSTANE RD	141,900	184 - AUBURNDALE AVE	50,600	204 - AUSTIN ST	78,800	80 - BALDPATE HILL RD	292,800	501 - BEACON ST	127,000
58 - 60 ATHELSTANE RD	130,200	10 - 4 AUBURNDALE AVE	88,600	210 - AUSTIN ST	92,700	85 - BALDPATE HILL RD	292,800	503 - BEACON ST	183,200
59 - 61 ATHELSTANE RD	132,800	10 - AUBURNDALE AVE	81,200	216 - AUSTIN ST	116,500	95 - BALDPATE HILL RD	301,800	515 - BEACON ST	208,400
62 - 64 ATHELSTANE RD	130,000	14 - AUBURNDALE AVE	81,200	220 - AUSTIN ST	161,700	98 - BALDPATE HILL RD	309,600	535 - BEACON ST	151,500
65 - 67 ATHELSTANE RD	129,300	17 - 19 AUBURNDALE AVE	108,300	222 - AUSTIN ST	116,000	105 - BALDPATE HILL RD	247,700	550 - BEACON ST	155,400
68 - 70 ATHELSTANE RD	134,900	20 - AUBURNDALE AVE	101,000	238 - AUSTIN ST	99,900	117 - BALDPATE HILL RD	287,100	558 - BEACON ST	154,500
71 - 73 ATHELSTANE RD	126,500	26 - AUBURNDALE AVE	91,900	244 - AUSTIN ST	92,500	128 - BALDPATE HILL RD	309,600	566 - BEACON ST	132,200
74 - 76 ATHELSTANE RD	133,500	27 - 29 AUBURNDALE AVE	117,300	250 - AUSTIN ST	97,600	137 - BALDPATE HILL RD	242,100	574 - BEACON ST	148,400
77 - 79 ATHELSTANE RD	135,400	32 - 34 AUBURNDALE AVE	117,300	256 - AUSTIN ST	94,800	144 - BALDPATE HILL RD	247,700	582 - BEACON ST	145,700
80 - 82 ATHELSTANE RD	119,800	37 - 39 AUBURNDALE AVE	93,500	260 - AUSTIN ST	144,800	149 - BALDPATE HILL RD	253,300	608 - BEACON ST	147,900
86 - 88 ATHELSTANE RD	127,400	42 - AUBURNDALE AVE	75,700	306 - AUSTIN ST	83,800	165 - BALDPATE HILL RD	315,300	619 - BEACON ST	139,900
87 - 89 ATHELSTANE RD	134,000	45 - AUBURNDALE AVE	71,500	312 - AUSTIN ST	85,400	177 - BALDPATE HILL RD	270,200	608 - BEACON ST	138,400
92 - 94 ATHELSTANE RD	124,100	50 - 52 AUBURNDALE AVE	103,200	318 - AUSTIN ST	96,600	178 - BALDPATE HILL RD	247,700	619 - BEACON ST	138,400
93 - 95 ATHELSTANE RD	121,300	58 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,300	324 - AUSTIN ST	101,900	185 - BALDPATE HILL RD	259,000	624 - BEACON ST	115,000
97 - 99 ATHELSTANE RD	145,300	61 - AUBURNDALE AVE	82,600	344 - AUSTIN ST	96,000	190 - BALDPATE HILL RD	242,100	624 - BEACON ST	115,000
98 - 100 ATHELSTANE RD	134,600	62 - AUBURNDALE AVE	77,100	348 - AUSTIN ST	96,000	197 - BALDPATE HILL RD	268,000	631 - BEACON ST	132,900
103 - 105 ATHELSTANE RD	125,700	62 - AUBURNDALE AVE	77,100	357 - 361 AUSTIN ST	90,100	200 - BALDPATE HILL RD	257,500	631 - BEACON ST	132,900
106 - 108 ATHELSTANE RD	137,000	68 - 70 AUBURNDALE AVE	113,400	365 - AUSTIN ST	91,700	205 - BALDPATE HILL RD	292,800	638 - BEACON ST	124,700
111 - 113 ATHELSTANE RD	139,400	69 - AUBURNDALE AVE	76,700	373 - AUSTIN ST	95,100	215 - BALDPATE HILL RD	292,800	649 - BEACON ST	144,400
77 - 79 ATWOOD AVE	168,500	71 - AUBURNDALE AVE	79,700	377 - AUSTIN ST	97,800	223 - BALDPATE HILL RD	253,300	655 - BEACON ST	119,900
80 - ATWOOD AVE	145,900	72 - AUBURNDALE AVE	93,400	379 - AUSTIN ST	129,200	235 - BALDPATE HILL RD	242,100	655 - BEACON ST	119,900
85 - 87 ATWOOD AVE	159,200	76 - AUBURNDALE AVE	80,300	40 - AVALON RD	105,500	236 - BALDPATE HILL RD	253,300	660 - BEACON ST	139,200
95 - 97 ATWOOD AVE	152,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	8 - AVALON RD	109,600	4 - 6 BALDWIN ST	163,700	666 - BEACON ST	119,100
96 - 98 ATWOOD AVE	131,400	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	15 - AVALON RD	109,600	12 - BALDWIN ST	136,700	666 - BEACON ST	119,100
99 - 101 ATWOOD AVE	135,400	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	18 - AVALON RD	97,800	19 - BALDWIN ST	113,300	666 - BEACON ST	119,100
103 - 105 ATWOOD AVE	145,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	24 - AVALON RD	105,200	16 - BALLARD ST	153,500	672 - BEACON ST	137,200
104 - ATWOOD AVE	143,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	25 - AVALON RD	105,200	26 - BALLARD ST	133,400	680 - BEACON ST	126,600
107 - 109 ATWOOD AVE	149,200	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	30 - AVALON RD	122,300	25 - BALLARD ST	140,600	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
114 - 116 ATWOOD AVE	132,500	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	28 - BALLARD ST	148,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
120 - ATWOOD AVE	116,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	34 - BALLARD ST	167,400	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
3 - 5 AUBURN ST	100,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	38 - BALLARD ST	141,600	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
7 - AUBURN ST	85,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	39 - BALLARD ST	128,000	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
11 - AUBURN ST	80,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	44 - BALLARD ST	147,500	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
15 - AUBURN ST	94,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	48 - BALLARD ST	124,500	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
19 - AUBURN ST	112,400	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	49 - BALLARD ST	121,000	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
23 - AUBURN ST	88,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	54 - BALLARD ST	116,000	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
25 - AUBURN ST	84,700	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	55 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
26 - 28 AUBURN ST	101,200	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
30 - 32 AUBURN ST	116,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
34 - AUBURN ST	97,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
39 - 41 AUBURN ST	107,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
42 - AUBURN ST	107,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
46 - 47 AUBURN ST	115,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
46 - AUBURN ST	104,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
50 - AUBURN ST	73,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
55 - AUBURN ST	76,600	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
58 - AUBURN ST	120,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
62 - AUBURN ST	122,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
63 - 65 AUBURN ST	136,300	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
70 - 72 AUBURN ST	138,300	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
75 - 77 AUBURN ST	144,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
78 - 80 AUBURN ST	112,400	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
81 - 83 AUBURN ST	113,500	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
84 - 86 AUBURN ST	107,900	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
85 - AUBURN ST	83,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
88 - 90 AUBURN ST	108,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
94 - AUBURN ST	102,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
97 - AUBURN ST	94,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
105 - AUBURN ST	119,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
106 - AUBURN ST	92,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
109 - AUBURN ST	105,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
116 - AUBURN ST	92,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
122 - AUBURN ST	98,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
123 - AUBURN ST	145,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
127 - 129 AUBURN ST	125,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
138 - AUBURN ST	112,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
164 - AUBURN ST	99,300	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
170 - AUBURN ST	94,100	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
174 - AUBURN ST	114,400	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
175 - AUBURN ST	152,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
180 - AUBURN ST	96,300	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
186 - AUBURN ST	95,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
191 - AUBURN ST	78,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
194 - AUBURN ST	100,700	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
195 - AUBURN ST	88,800	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
201 - AUBURN ST	90,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
207 - AUBURN ST	95,000	78 - AUBURNDALE AVE	87,700	31 - AVALON RD	134,600	61 - BALLARD ST	145,800	682 - BEACON ST	138,900
208 - AUBURN ST	105,700								



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
70 - BEALWOOD RD 121,600	24 -	BELLEVUE ST	168,700	33 - BENCLIFFE CIR 97,000	36 -	BEVERLY RD	114,600	16 - BONMAR CIR	121,400
73 - BEACONWOOD RD 87,900	25 -	BELLEVUE ST	139,900	33 - BENCLIFFE CIR 142,700	39 -	BEVERLY RD	113,700	17 - BONMAR CIR	116,400
76 - BEACONWOOD RD 124,900	33 -	BELLEVUE ST	190,600	40 - BENCLIFFE CIR 142,300	43 -	BEVERLY RD	121,500	18 - BONMAR CIR	118,500
81 - BEACONWOOD RD 78,400	39 -	BELLEVUE ST	155,000	45 - BENCLIFFE CIR 110,700	47 -	BEVERLY RD	104,100	22 - BONMAR CIR	128,300
11 - BEAUMONT AVE 176,100	42 -	BELLEVUE ST	133,800	51 - BENCLIFFE CIR 109,600	53 -	BEVERLY RD	125,400	18 - BONNYBROOK RD	258,700
15 - BEAUMONT AVE 129,500	45 -	BELLEVUE ST	136,900	56 - BENCLIFFE CIR 108,400	57 -	BIGELOW RD	228,300	21 - BONNYBROOK RD	441,400
20 - BEAUMONT AVE 139,700	56 -	BELLEVUE ST	191,100	57 - BENCLIFFE CIR 124,300	63 -	BIGELOW RD	218,600	31 - BONNYBROOK RD	189,300
21 - BEAUMONT AVE 148,700	57 -	BELLEVUE ST	272,800	62 - BENCLIFFE CIR 98,600	70 -	BIGELOW RD	218,600	36 - BONNYBROOK RD	189,300
33 - BEAUMONT AVE 171,000	62 -	BELLEVUE ST	273,800	63 - BENCLIFFE CIR 115,800	85 -	BIGELOW RD	259,300	41 - BONNYBROOK RD	189,300
35 - BEAUMONT AVE 114,200	65 -	BELLEVUE ST	231,700	65 - BENNINGTON ST 138,800	95 -	BIGELOW RD	277,100	48 - BONNYBROOK RD	161,800
40 - BEAUMONT AVE 188,100	75 -	BELLEVUE ST	290,600	10 - BENNINGTON ST 172,100	120 -	BIGELOW RD	302,000	6 - BONTEMPO RD	100,100
50 - BEAUMONT AVE 174,500	76 -	BELLEVUE ST	169,400	12 - BENNINGTON ST 117,000	133 -	BIGELOW RD	226,900	9 - BONTEMPO RD	77,000
61 - BEAUMONT AVE 139,100	75 -	BELLEVUE ST	522,400	15 - BENNINGTON ST 91,800	164 -	BIGELOW RD	292,600	15 - BONTEMPO RD	78,900
66 - BEAUMONT AVE 334,000	106 -	BELLEVUE ST	68,400	19 - BENNINGTON ST 120,400	165 -	BIGELOW RD	317,400	18 - BONTEMPO RD	65,400
67 - BEAUMONT AVE 171,900	114 -	BELLEVUE ST	241,200	24 - BENNINGTON ST 188,800	9 -	BIGELOW TER	79,800	21 - BONTEMPO RD	80,700
89 - BEAUMONT AVE 121,900	115 -	BELLEVUE ST	221,000	25 - BENNINGTON ST 104,200	15 -	BIGELOW TER	90,600	27 - BONTEMPO RD	94,800
90 - BEAUMONT AVE 120,000	121 -	BELLEVUE ST	272,000	29 - BENNINGTON ST 110,900	16 -	BIGELOW TER	88,400	30 - BONTEMPO RD	62,600
93 - BEAUMONT AVE 147,600	127 -	BELLEVUE ST	142,500	30 - BENNINGTON ST 137,200	6 -	BILLINGS PK	132,900	36 - BONTEMPO RD	81,500
96 - BEAUMONT AVE 106,400	132 -	BELLEVUE ST	242,700	33 - BENNINGTON ST 104,900	1 -	BILLINGS PK	136,400	39 - BONTEMPO RD	68,100
97 - BEAUMONT AVE 113,500	135 -	BELLEVUE ST	114,600	36 - BENNINGTON ST 130,100	12 -	BILLINGS PK	137,000	43 - BONTEMPO RD	126,000
102 - BEAUMONT AVE 148,600	143 -	BELLEVUE ST	115,300	43 - BENNINGTON ST 118,300	24 -	BILLINGS PK	138,800	47 - BONTEMPO RD	96,300
103 - BEAUMONT AVE 105,200	148 -	BELLEVUE ST	97,800	50 - BENNINGTON ST 90,000	36 -	BILLINGS PK	142,100	58 - BONTEMPO RD	68,000
107 - BEAUMONT AVE 108,800	156 -	BELLEVUE ST	113,900	51 - BENNINGTON ST 153,200	39 -	BILLINGS PK	101,400	58 - BONTEMPO RD	74,800
113 - BEAUMONT AVE 137,700	159 -	BELLEVUE ST	108,200	52 - BENNINGTON ST 106,200	39 -	BILLINGS PK	133,600	63 - BONTEMPO RD	70,400
118 - BEAUMONT AVE 121,600	164 -	BELLEVUE ST	118,400	56 - BENNINGTON ST 190,200	44 -	BILLINGS PK	137,800	64 - BONTEMPO RD	68,900
119 - BEAUMONT AVE 111,200	175 -	BELLEVUE ST	154,100	61 - BENNINGTON ST 98,200	48 -	BIRCH HILL RD	222,800	70 - BONTEMPO RD	77,100
124 - BEAUMONT AVE 130,600	181 -	BELLEVUE ST	110,000	66 - BENNINGTON ST 84,400	58 -	BIRCH HILL RD	193,200	77 - BONTEMPO RD	69,700
125 - BEAUMONT AVE 115,200	188 -	BELLEVUE ST	136,900	67 - BENNINGTON ST 84,400	71 -	BIRCH HILL RD	196,000	78 - BONTEMPO RD	73,300
129 - BEAUMONT AVE 101,600	188 -	BELLEVUE ST	127,800	71 - BENNINGTON ST 184,800	11 -	BIRCH HILL RD	195,000	8 - BONWOOD ST	118,600
132 - BEAUMONT AVE 102,200	194 -	BELLEVUE ST	152,000	74 - BENNINGTON ST 127,800	19 -	BIRCH HILL RD	192,300	8 - BONWOOD ST	124,000
133 - BEAUMONT AVE 123,300	199 -	BELLEVUE ST	114,400	76 - BENNINGTON ST 127,800	20 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	12 - BONWOOD ST	121,300
136 - BEAUMONT AVE 101,300	202 -	BELLEVUE ST	122,000	77 - BENNINGTON ST 255,000	27 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	14 - BONWOOD ST	114,700
145 - BEAUMONT AVE 105,800	210 -	BELLEVUE ST	126,200	78 - BENNINGTON ST 210,000	34 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	17 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
146 - BEAUMONT AVE 141,400	211 -	BELLEVUE ST	103,300	78 - BENNINGTON ST 210,000	34 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	18 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
151 - BEAUMONT AVE 105,000	214 -	BELLEVUE ST	122,900	78 - BENNINGTON ST 210,000	34 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
154 - BEAUMONT AVE 105,000	214 -	BELLEVUE ST	122,900	78 - BENNINGTON ST 210,000	34 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
4 - 6 BEECH ST	67,300	233 -	124,000	80 - BENNINGTON ST 156,500	86 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
8 - 10 BEECH ST	71,500	234 - 236	125,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
11 - 13 BEECH ST	83,400	238 - 240	138,100	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
12 - 14 BEECH ST	86,100	109 -	120,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
15 - BEECH ST	85,500	107 -	107,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
16 - 18 BEECH ST	66,200	105 -	125,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
17 - BEECH ST	45,600	103 -	210,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
19 - BEECH ST	84,300	99 -	300,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
20 - 22 BEECH ST	59,900	101 -	130,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
23 - BEECH ST	79,700	10 -	104,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
24 - 26 BEECH ST	63,700	6 -	104,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
11 - BEECHCROFT RD 208,900	9 -	BELLINGHAM ST	129,600	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
12 - BEECHCROFT RD 311,700	15 -	BELLINGHAM ST	151,800	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
20 - BEECHCROFT RD 168,000	4 -	BELMONT ST	141,200	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
25 - BEECHCROFT RD 188,200	10 -	BELMONT ST	131,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
37 - BEECHCROFT RD 264,900	15 -	BELMONT ST	137,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
38 - BEECHCROFT RD 190,100	16 -	BELMONT ST	120,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
10 - BEECHER PL 121,600	17 -	BELMONT ST	94,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
15 - BEECHER PL 124,900	20 -	BELMONT ST	126,800	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
19 - BEECHER PL 91,400	21 -	BELMONT ST	121,600	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
22 - BEECHER PL 84,900	24 -	BELMONT ST	122,600	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
25 - BEECHER PL 98,300	25 -	BELMONT ST	105,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
26 - BEECHER PL 68,400	28 -	BELMONT ST	112,800	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
28 - BEECHER PL 93,100	28 -	BELMONT ST	115,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
30 - BEECHER PL 102,100	29 -	BELMONT ST	108,300	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
32 - BEECHER PL 76,900	32 -	BELMONT ST	81,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
38 - BEECHER PL 36,900	4 -	BELMONT PK	78,100	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
44 - BEECHER PL 91,200	9 -	BELMONT PK	82,700	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
45 - BEECHER PL 67,400	14 -	BELMONT PK	83,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
46 - BEECHER PL 143,100	15 -	BELMONT PK	89,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
61 - BEECHER PL 81,100	15 -	BELMONT PK	89,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
73 - BEECHER PL 90,600	25 -	BELMONT PK	95,200	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
7 - BEECHER TER 86,000	33 -	BELMONT PK	99,600	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
19 - BEECHER TER 80,300	39 -	BELMONT PK	87,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
26 - BEECHER TER 72,500	45 -	BELMONT PK	86,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
22 - BEECHER TER 93,200	5 -	BELMONT PK	96,700	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
33 - BEECHER TER 71,600	6 -	BELMONT PK	77,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
34 - BEECHER TER 81,700	9 -	BELMONT PK	78,100	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
7 - BEECHOVEN AVE 127,200	10 -	BELMONT PK	74,300	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
23 - BEECHOVEN AVE 128,500	13 -	BELMONT PK	81,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
31 - BEECHOVEN AVE 124,100	14 -	BELMONT PK	74,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
39 - BEECHOVEN AVE 131,600	17 -	BELMONT PK	79,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
45 - BEECHOVEN AVE 121,600	18 -	BELMONT PK	69,200	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
63 - BEECHOVEN AVE 123,800	22 -	BELMONT PK	87,800	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
64 - BEECHOVEN AVE 98,900	25 -	BELMONT PK	73,300	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
55 - BEECHOVEN AVE 132,200	33 -	BELMONT PK	86,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
71 - BEECHOVEN AVE 106,900	10 -	BELMONT PK	92,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
72 - BEECHOVEN AVE 129,600	15 -	BELMONT PK	137,200	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
75 - BEECHOVEN AVE 99,800	16 -	BELMONT PK	98,200	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
81 - BEECHOVEN AVE 91,400	20 -	BELMONT PK	105,800	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
89 - BEECHOVEN AVE 121,300	23 -	BELMONT PK	115,500	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
92 - BEECHOVEN AVE 97,500	28 -	BELMONT PK	111,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
95 - BEECHOVEN AVE 96,200	31 -	BELMONT PK	108,400	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
98 - BEECHOVEN AVE 100,900	32 -	BELMONT PK	99,000	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
103 - BEECHOVEN AVE 105,200	38 -	BELMONT PK	130,700	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
104 - BEECHOVEN AVE 99,300	39 -	BELMONT PK	124,100	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
111 - BEECHOVEN AVE 95,200	46 -	BELMONT PK	137,900	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
114 - BEECHOVEN AVE 114,900	54 -	BELMONT PK	106,100	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
115 - BEECHOVEN AVE 100,700	83 -	BELMONT PK	85,700	85 - BENNINGTON ST 166,700	91 -	BIRCH HILL RD	160,300	21 - BONWOOD ST	121,900
124 - BEECHOVEN AVE 100,700	86 -	BELMONT PK	88,8						



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
559 - ROYLSTON ST	94,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 311	151,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 704	102,700	25 - BRANDEIS RD	124,400
565 - ROYLSTON ST	106,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 5	34,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 705	117,200	28 - BRANDEIS RD	116,000
593 - ROYLSTON ST	115,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 6	54,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 706	113,300	35 - BRANDEIS RD	152,200
616 - ROYLSTON ST	84,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-01	260,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 707	85,500	36 - BRANDEIS RD	130,300
619 - ROYLSTON ST	100,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-02	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 708	102,700	44 - BRANDEIS RD	134,200
622 - ROYLSTON ST	85,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-03	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 709	100,500	45 - BRANDEIS RD	147,500
625 - ROYLSTON ST	102,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-04	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 710	143,000	53 - BRANDEIS RD	149,600
628 - ROYLSTON ST	69,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-05	117,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 711	142,300	61 - BRANDEIS RD	143,200
636 - ROYLSTON ST	91,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-06	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 712	102,700	71 - BRANDEIS RD	146,400
640 - ROYLSTON ST	66,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-07	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 714	144,100	76 - BRANDEIS RD	129,400
653 - ROYLSTON ST	101,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-08	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 715	141,100	84 - BRANDEIS RD	158,400
654 - ROYLSTON ST	99,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-09	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 801	173,280	87 - BRANDEIS RD	174,100
657 - ROYLSTON ST	93,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-10	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 802	141,100	90 - BRANDEIS RD	132,300
663 - ROYLSTON ST	68,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-11	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 804	101,500	98 - BRANDEIS RD	146,400
667 - ROYLSTON ST	111,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-12	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 805	117,200	107 - BRANDEIS RD	144,900
674 - ROYLSTON ST	95,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-13	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 806	114,500	111 - BRANDEIS RD	150,300
677 - ROYLSTON ST	113,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-14	143,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 807	85,500	118 - BRANDEIS RD	161,200
678 - ROYLSTON ST	93,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT PH-15	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 808	102,700	119 - BRANDEIS RD	142,200
680 - ROYLSTON ST	93,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 1	76,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 809	101,700	126 - BRANDEIS RD	154,700
682 - ROYLSTON ST	85,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 101	76,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 810	143,000	131 - BRANDEIS RD	139,100
686 - ROYLSTON ST	68,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 102	78,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 811	141,100	132 - BRANDEIS RD	156,500
692 - ROYLSTON ST	123,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 103	77,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 812	103,900	20 - BREAMORE RD	117,800
701 - ROYLSTON ST	123,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 104	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 813	100,500	24 - BREAMORE RD	113,000
702 - ROYLSTON ST	87,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 105	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 814	144,100	25 - BREAMORE RD	115,200
707 - ROYLSTON ST	103,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 106	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 815	142,200	6 - BRENTWOOD AVE	119,600
708 - ROYLSTON ST	78,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 107	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 901	172,100	19 - BRENTWOOD AVE	144,100
712 - ROYLSTON ST	110,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 108	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 902	142,300	24 - BRENTWOOD AVE	123,600
721 - ROYLSTON ST	88,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 110	76,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 903	101,700	34 - BRENTWOOD AVE	128,000
730 - ROYLSTON ST	84,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 111	77,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 904	102,700	41 - BRENTWOOD AVE	115,900
731 - ROYLSTON ST	80,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 112	78,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 906	114,500	42 - BRENTWOOD AVE	120,300
738 - ROYLSTON ST	94,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 113	79,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 907	85,500	46 - BRENTWOOD AVE	85,100
741 - ROYLSTON ST	78,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 114	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 908	102,700	54 - BRENTWOOD AVE	130,800
742 - ROYLSTON ST	108,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 115	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 909	100,500	6 - BREWSTER RD	158,700
743 - ROYLSTON ST	120,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 116	141,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 910	100,500	14 - BREWSTER RD	125,100
749 - ROYLSTON ST	75,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 117	102,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 911	141,100	15 - BREWSTER RD	103,900
756 - ROYLSTON ST	68,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 2	76,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 912	102,700	18 - BREWSTER RD	132,500
757 - ROYLSTON ST	78,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 201	174,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 913	100,500	22 - BREWSTER RD	127,000
760 - ROYLSTON ST	103,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 202	140,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 914	144,100	28 - BREWSTER RD	111,800
775 - ROYLSTON ST	95,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 203	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 915	145,500	29 - BREWSTER RD	110,500
780 - ROYLSTON ST	143,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 204	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 916	144,100	32 - BREWSTER RD	117,600
785 - ROYLSTON ST	86,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 205	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 917	172,100	33 - BREWSTER RD	89,500
788 - ROYLSTON ST	77,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 206	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 918	119,100	37 - BREWSTER RD	122,400
795 - ROYLSTON ST	95,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 207	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 919	153,100	38 - BREWSTER RD	119,400
804 - ROYLSTON ST	143,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 208	74,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 920	146,300	44 - BREWSTER RD	126,300
822 - ROYLSTON ST	85,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 209	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 921	179,000	50 - BREWSTER RD	201,300
827 - ROYLSTON ST	86,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 210	143,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 922	175,300	5 - BRICK RD	100,300
839 - ROYLSTON ST	95,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 211	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 923	167,600	5 - BRICK RD	104,400
838 - ROYLSTON ST	77,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 212	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 924	148,500	5 - BRICK RD	101,800
843 - ROYLSTON ST	97,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 213	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 925	201,900	6 - BRICK RD	80,300
900 - ROYLSTON ST	89,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 214	143,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 926	190,000	7 - BRICK RD	96,700
904 - ROYLSTON ST	58,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 215	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 927	199,200	8 - BRICK RD	101,900
943 - ROYLSTON ST	111,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 3	76,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 928	197,900	9 - BRIDGE ST	95,500
949 - ROYLSTON ST	94,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 301	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 929	147,600	14 - BRIDGE ST	79,700
955 - ROYLSTON ST	118,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 302	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 930	196,400	20 - BRIDGE ST	83,300
961 - ROYLSTON ST	94,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 303	101,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 931	184,900	24 - BRIDGE ST	77,600
963 - ROYLSTON ST	138,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 304	101,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 932	192,700	25 - BRIDGE ST	76,400
967 - ROYLSTON ST	127,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 305	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 933	186,300	29 - BRIDGE ST	129,400
971 - ROYLSTON ST	127,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 306	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 934	162,900	36 - BRIDGE ST	83,800
979 - ROYLSTON ST	131,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 307	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 935	142,600	41 - BRIDGE ST	80,100
983 - ROYLSTON ST	116,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 308	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 936	235,600	46 - BRIDGE ST	77,500
987 - ROYLSTON ST	113,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 309	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 937	154,400	47 - BRIDGE ST	75,800
1002 - ROYLSTON ST	77,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 310	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 938	113,100	53 - BRIDGE ST	81,300
1006 - ROYLSTON ST	75,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 312	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 939	100,700	54 - BRIDGE ST	78,200
1010 - ROYLSTON ST	83,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 313	100,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 940	120,400	57 - BRIDGE ST	81,200
1014 - ROYLSTON ST	77,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 314	156,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 941	135,000	57 - BRIDGE ST	81,200
1018 - ROYLSTON ST	78,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 315	141,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 942	135,300	61 - BRIDGE ST	77,600
1022 - ROYLSTON ST	195,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 4	76,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 943	113,400	65 - BRIDGE ST	92,000
1026 - ROYLSTON ST	86,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 401	173,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 944	143,500	102 - BRIDGE ST	88,600
1029 - ROYLSTON ST	86,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 402	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 945	141,100	103 - BRIDGE ST	58,200
1044 - ROYLSTON ST	76,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 403	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 946	137,700	109 - BRIDGE ST	82,500
1079 - ROYLSTON ST	97,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 404	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 947	177,500	123 - BRIDGE ST	85,000
1084 - ROYLSTON ST	73,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 405	118,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 948	133,300	125 - BRIDGE ST	67,400
1087 - ROYLSTON ST	75,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 406	144,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 949	146,800	125 - BRIDGE ST	70,700
1088 - ROYLSTON ST	73,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 407	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 950	151,600	127 - BRIDGE ST	70,500
1100 - ROYLSTON ST	95,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 408	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 951	139,800	130 - BRIDGE ST	77,400
1106 - ROYLSTON ST	75,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 409	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 952	107,200	131 - BRIDGE ST	76,500
1107 - ROYLSTON ST	79,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 410	144,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 953	113,600	135 - BRIDGE ST	57,100
1110 - ROYLSTON ST	75,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 411	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 954	131,800	137 - BRIDGE ST	76,800
1115 - ROYLSTON ST	70,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 412	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 955	99,900	143 - BRIDGE ST	78,500
1118 - ROYLSTON ST	70,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 413	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 956	135,300	143 - BRIDGE ST	61,000
1119 - ROYLSTON ST	115,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 414	144,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 957	116,700	14 - BRIDGES AVE	75,400
1123 - ROYLSTON ST	111,900	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 415	141,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 958	119,200	14 - BRIDGES AVE	78,700
1124 - ROYLSTON ST	75,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 501	172,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 959	165,000	9 - BRIDGES AVE	119,800
1129 - ROYLSTON ST	108,600	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 502	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 960	104,000	12 - BRIDGES AVE	121,700
1130 - ROYLSTON ST	74,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 503	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 961	117,800	15 - BRIDGES AVE	115,500
1137 - ROYLSTON ST	119,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 504	101,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 962	138,000	18 - BRIDGES AVE	113,000
1144 - ROYLSTON ST	72,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 505	117,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 963	145,000	20 - BRIDGES AVE	124,800
1150 - ROYLSTON ST	72,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 506	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 964	142,900	21 - BRIDGES AVE	117,700
1155 - ROYLSTON ST	110,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 507	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 965	135,000	47 - BRIDGES AVE	103,100
1156 - ROYLSTON ST	70,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 508	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 966	152,600	51 - BRIDGES AVE	112,500
1161 - ROYLSTON ST	117,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 509	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 967	136,300	55 - BRIDGES AVE	80,300
1174 - ROYLSTON ST	116,400	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 510	143,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 968	137,000	55 - BRIDGES AVE	93,100
1183 - ROYLSTON ST	141,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 511	146,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 969	142,000	61 - BRIDGES AVE	118,500
1187 - ROYLSTON ST	142,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 512	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 970	99,900	62 - BRIDGES AVE	116,000
1190 - ROYLSTON ST	117,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 513	100,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 971	82,100	62 - BRIDGES AVE	120,200
1193 - ROYLSTON ST	140,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 514	144,100	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 972	146,200	29 - BRIDGES AVE	119,300
1197 - ROYLSTON ST	148,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 515	141,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 973	121,900	62 - BRIDGES AVE	79,200
1206 - ROYLSTON ST	127,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 601	173,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 974	100,600	68 - BRIDGES AVE	106,500
1207 - ROYLSTON ST	65,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 602	142,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 975	113,100	68 - BRIDGES AVE	111,700
1218 - ROYLSTON ST	88,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 603	101,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 976	122,700	68 - BRIDGES AVE	125,000
1224 - ROYLSTON ST	68,300	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 604	101,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 977	113,600	68 - BRIDGES AVE	105,200
1235 - ROYLSTON ST	110,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 605	117,200	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 978	148,700	68 - BRIDGES AVE	91,900
1240 - ROYLSTON ST	84,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 606	114,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 979	87,400	68 - BRIDGES AVE	101,100
1267 - ROYLSTON ST	114,800	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 607	85,500	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 980	138,000	28 - BRIDGES AVE	121,900
1268 - ROYLSTON ST	90,000	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 608	102,700	280 - ROYLSTON ST UNIT 981	135,100	30 - BRIDGES AVE</	



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
360 - BROOKLINE ST	150,500	40 - BURDEAN RD	188,200	212 - 214 CABOT ST	108,600	500 - 502 CALIFORNIA ST	105,000	20 - CARL ST	76,300	50 - CARVER RD	134,700
366 - BROOKLINE ST	151,400	45 - BURDEAN RD	178,200	216 - 218 CABOT ST	101,500	503 - CALIFORNIA ST	84,400	23 - CARL ST	97,300	54 - CARVER RD	115,700
384 - BROOKLINE ST	151,400	58 - BURDEAN RD	168,900	226 - 228 CABOT ST	115,400	504 - 506 CALIFORNIA ST	86,700	24 - CARL ST	76,000	55 - CARVER RD	139,800
384 - BROOKLINE ST	182,300	60 - BURDEAN RD	241,200	230 - 232 CABOT ST	115,800	508 - 510 CALIFORNIA ST	95,500	31 - CARL ST	107,700	82 - CARVER RD	116,900
393 - BROOKLINE ST	191,200	61 - BURDEAN RD	158,300	231 - CABOT ST	91,600	509 - CALIFORNIA ST	76,300	39 - CARL ST	75,300	83 - CARVER RD	101,700
411 - BROOKLINE ST	162,600	70 - BURDEAN RD	217,700	235 - CABOT ST	87,300	511 - CALIFORNIA ST	80,700	40 - CARL ST	108,400	88 - CARVER RD	99,500
422 - BROOKLINE ST	162,600	10 - BURHAM RD	347,400	242 - 244 CABOT ST	115,800	517 - CALIFORNIA ST	84,100	43 - CARL ST	94,800	89 - CARVER RD	120,400
422 - BROOKLINE ST	171,300	10 - BURHAM RD	294,100	245 - 247 CABOT ST	115,500	521 - CALIFORNIA ST	100,300	44 - CARL ST	79,600	100 - CARVER RD	125,400
436 - BROOKLINE ST	154,100	22 - BURHAM RD	277,000	253 - CABOT ST	112,000	524 - 524A CALIFORNIA ST	91,100	47 - CARL ST	75,700	101 - CARVER RD	119,500
445 - BROOKLINE ST	156,600	31 - BURHAM RD	209,100	257 - CABOT ST	104,600	529 - CALIFORNIA ST	69,400	50 - CARL ST	79,300	104 - CARVER RD	126,000
447 - BROOKLINE ST	156,300	5 - BURNSIDE RD	117,900	260 - 262 CABOT ST	134,800	537 - CALIFORNIA ST	109,400	55 - CARL ST	75,900	109 - CARVER RD	106,800
454 - BROOKLINE ST	159,800	8 - BURNSIDE RD	136,400	273 - CABOT ST	101,200	541 - CALIFORNIA ST	127,500	56 - CARL ST	92,900	115 - CARVER RD	132,000
459 - BROOKLINE ST	177,300	12 - BURNSIDE RD	124,800	278 - CABOT ST	106,300	538 - CALIFORNIA ST	113,700	59 - CARL ST	77,100	116 - CARVER RD	103,800
462 - BROOKLINE ST	158,500	18 - BURNSIDE RD	134,400	279 - CABOT ST	105,400	542 - CALIFORNIA ST	97,900	60 - CARL ST	71,900	121 - CARVER RD	125,400
469 - BROOKLINE ST	169,100	19 - BURNSIDE RD	121,600	286 - CABOT ST	109,600	547 - CALIFORNIA ST	95,000	63 - CARL ST	85,800	122 - CARVER RD	123,800
470 - BROOKLINE ST	168,200	24 - BURNSIDE RD	122,300	288 - CABOT ST	108,100	557 - CALIFORNIA ST	84,900	67 - CARL ST	101,500	16 - CAULFIELD CIR	79,700
475 - BROOKLINE ST	150,300	26 - BURNSIDE RD	130,000	294 - CABOT ST	104,400	558 - CALIFORNIA ST	91,300	68 - CARL ST	103,500	12 - CAULFIELD CIRCLE	68,200
20 - BROOKS AVE	90,300	7 - BURR RD	124,400	297 - CABOT ST	103,200	559 - CALIFORNIA ST	94,700	71 - CARL ST	108,100	15 - CAULFIELD CIRCLE	92,900
26 - BROOKS AVE	82,000	15 - BURR RD	170,900	303 - CABOT ST	108,300	562 - CALIFORNIA ST	109,400	75 - CARL ST	76,400	9 - CEDAR ST	153,900
27 - BROOKS AVE	126,500	20 - BURR RD	137,400	313 - CABOT ST	139,100	568 - CALIFORNIA ST	109,400	77 - CARL ST	73,100	18 - CEDAR ST	140,900
31 - BROOKS AVE	86,200	23 - BURR RD	130,100	318 - 24 - CABOT ST	109,200	572 - CALIFORNIA ST	97,600	82 - CARL ST	91,600	8 - CEDAR ST	158,400
31 - BROOKS AVE	87,500	26 - BURR RD	134,000	319 - CABOT ST	114,200	575 - CALIFORNIA ST	100,900	85 - CARL ST	97,000	15 - CAVANAUGH PATH	73,500
35 - BROOKS AVE	84,800	29 - BURR RD	134,000	321 - CABOT ST	98,400	582 - CALIFORNIA ST	84,200	91 - CARL ST	84,800	16 - CAVANAUGH PATH	72,900
36 - BROOKS AVE	111,300	30 - BURR RD	129,000	327 - CABOT ST	116,200	589 - CALIFORNIA ST	128,900	91 - CARLETON ST	105,600	21 - CAVANAUGH PATH	70,800
40 - BROOKS AVE	81,800	37 - BURR RD	138,000	328 - CABOT ST	109,000	600 - CALIFORNIA ST	128,300	91 - CARLETON ST	77,200	22 - CAVANAUGH PATH	66,400
41 - BROOKS AVE	72,100	38 - BURR RD	125,100	331 - 333 CABOT ST	92,000	603 - CALIFORNIA ST	92,300	24 - CARLETON ST	76,200	26 - CAVANAUGH PATH	66,800
45 - BROOKS AVE	85,100	41 - BURRAGE RD	133,700	337 - CABOT ST	104,100	606 - CALIFORNIA ST	100,700	26 - 28 CARLETON ST	84,000	8 - CEDAR ST	136,600
46 - BROOKS AVE	120,300	46 - BURRAGE RD	136,900	340 - CABOT ST	86,800	614 - CALIFORNIA ST	112,200	29 - CARLETON ST	76,400	9 - CEDAR ST	153,900
50 - BROOKS AVE	72,400	15 - BURRAGE RD	159,700	343 - CABOT ST	94,400	621 - CALIFORNIA ST	94,800	35 - 37 CARLETON ST	119,500	17 - CEDAR ST	140,900
51 - BROOKS AVE	92,500	20 - BURRAGE RD	136,900	341 - CABOT ST	118,600	621 - CALIFORNIA ST	94,800	38 - CARLETON ST	68,500	26 - CEDAR ST	110,000
54 - BROOKS AVE	68,600	21 - BURRAGE RD	136,900	343 - CABOT ST	105,500	21 - CALLAHAN PATH	78,500	40 - 42 CARLETON ST	74,300	37 - CEDAR ST	163,700
55 - BROOKS AVE	97,200	33 - BURRAGE RD	136,900	346 - CABOT ST	103,900	41 - CALLAHAN PATH	78,500	43 - CARLETON ST	79,200	40 - CEDAR ST	143,000
60 - BROOKS AVE	104,200	14 - BURTON AVE	97,100	347 - CABOT ST	99,700	14 - CALVIN RD	132,600	48 - 50 CARLETON ST	76,600	45 - CEDAR ST	169,900
67 - BROOKS AVE	109,900	7 - BUSWELL PK	110,400	350 - 352 CABOT ST	186,000	11 - CALVIN RD	130,200	49 - CARLETON ST	100,200	55 - CEDAR ST	184,600
68 - BROOKS AVE	101,700	14 - BUSWELL PK	135,200	355 - CABOT ST	103,900	17 - CALVIN RD	137,500	49A - 49B CARLETON ST	75,800	60 - CEDAR ST	124,000
68 - BROOKS AVE	97,800	15 - BUSWELL PK	94,000	359 - CABOT ST	104,400	23 - CALVIN RD	135,100	54 - CARLETON ST	70,100	63 - CEDAR ST	153,400
68 - BROOKS AVE	111,500	20 - BUSWELL PK	102,600	364 - CABOT ST	99,700	25 - CALVIN RD	133,800	55 - CARLETON ST	73,300	66 - CEDAR ST	143,900
34 - BROOKSIDE AVE	101,700	23 - BUSWELL PK	109,500	365 - CABOT ST	118,700	29 - CALVIN RD	140,500	55 - CARLETON ST	174,700	93 - CEDAR ST	194,600
40 - BROOKSIDE AVE	108,300	27 - BUSWELL PK	113,100	369 - CABOT ST	126,600	36 - CALVIN RD	133,800	18 - 20 CARLETON ST	136,700	101 - CEDAR ST	234,300
46 - BROOKSIDE AVE	124,000	28 - BUSWELL PK	104,700	372 - CABOT ST	104,300	42 - CALVIN RD	140,000	112 - 114 CARLETON ST	125,600	110 - CEDAR ST	222,900
49 - BROOKSIDE AVE	99,300	29 - BUSWELL PK	112,700	375 - CABOT ST	104,300	42 - CALVIN RD	140,000	112 - 114 CARLETON ST	125,600	110 - CEDAR ST	222,900
51 - BROOKSIDE AVE	105,900	31 - BUTTRICK ST	59,600	12 - CALDON PATH	71,400	11 - 13 CAMBRIA	115,000	124 - 126 CARLETON ST	84,000	111 - CEDAR ST	183,200
52 - BROOKSIDE AVE	78,900	35 - BUTTS ST	93,100	17 - CALDON PATH	88,800	14 - 16 CAMBRIA	112,000	130 - CARLETON ST	111,400	111 - CEDAR ST	195,000
59 - BROOKSIDE AVE	102,000	36 - BUTTS ST	42,700	18 - CALDON PATH	75,000	15 - 17 CAMBRIA	112,000	133 - CARLETON ST	79,100	121 - CEDAR ST	158,400
60 - BROOKSIDE AVE	128,100	40 - BUTTS ST	84,100	24 - CALDON PATH	77,400	18 - 20 CAMBRIA	115,900	135 - CARLETON ST	153,900	158 - CEDAR ST	198,000
67 - BROOKSIDE AVE	120,600	44 - BUTTS ST	49,800	30 - CALDON PATH	63,300	22 - 24 CAMBRIA	115,900	20 - CARLETON ST	147,700	141 - CEDAR ST	243,700
68 - BROOKSIDE AVE	102,600	47 - BUTTS ST	90,800	35 - CALDON PATH	77,100	30 - 32 CAMBRIA	86,700	41 - CARLETON ST	158,100	106 - CEDRIC RD	94,300
80 - BROOKSIDE AVE	118,100	48 - BYFIELD RD	215,600	159 - 161 CALIFORNIA ST	62,800	10 - CAMDEN RD	70,400	49 - CARLETON ST	153,700	112 - CEDRIC RD	95,300
83 - BROOKSIDE AVE	118,100	5 - BYFIELD RD	126,900	181 - CALIFORNIA ST	79,800	14 - CAMDEN RD	72,200	50 - CARLETON ST	148,200	13 - CENTRAL AVE	120,700
84 - BROOKSIDE AVE	90,600	12 - BYFIELD RD	146,700	196 - CALIFORNIA ST	87,500	18 - CAMDEN RD	72,100	5 - CARLETON ST	166,900	9 - CENTRAL AVE	112,900
85 - BROWNING RD	114,500	20 - BYFIELD RD	146,700	198 - CALIFORNIA ST	77,500	21 - CAMDEN RD	100,300	12 - CARLETON ST	171,600	11 - CENTRAL AVE	106,300
9 - BRUCE LANE	176,100	36 - BYFIELD RD	140,100	204 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,100	27 - CANNON ST	102,100	24 - CARLETON ST	176,700	22 - 24 CENTRAL AVE	156,300
8 - BRUCE LANE	221,600	39 - BYFIELD RD	164,500	212 - 214 CALIFORNIA ST	85,500	3 - CANNON ST	128,800	43 - CARLETON ST	134,300	33 - CENTRAL AVE	151,800
11 - BRUCE LANE	205,000	44 - BYFIELD RD	164,500	215 - 217 CALIFORNIA ST	85,500	3 - CANNON ST	128,800	59 - CARLETON ST	124,900	39 - CENTRAL AVE	103,900
16 - BRUCE LANE	189,500	49 - BYRD AVE	102,700	226 - 228 CALIFORNIA ST	58,600	11 - CANNON ST	146,400	60 - CARLETON ST	198,600	40 - 42 CENTRAL AVE	89,600
17 - BRUCE LANE	195,300	52 - BYRD AVE	114,000	233 - CALIFORNIA ST	82,200	18 - CANNON ST	125,800	70 - CARLETON ST	148,200	41 - 43 CENTRAL AVE	115,700
24 - BRUCE LANE	181,700	11 - BYRD AVE	102,700	235 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,000	25 - CANNON ST	119,300	76 - CARLETON ST	130,300	46 - CENTRAL AVE	158,300
30 - BRUCE LANE	173,700	16 - BYRD AVE	101,600	243 - CALIFORNIA ST	55,700	30 - CANNON ST	123,400	81 - CARLETON ST	151,100	47 - CENTRAL AVE	109,500
31 - BRUCE LANE	204,300	18 - BYRD AVE	98,600	246 - 250 CALIFORNIA ST	84,300	36 - CANNON ST	136,100	84 - CARLETON ST	132,700	53 - CENTRAL AVE	88,400
36 - BRUCE LANE	188,300	22 - BYRD AVE	126,400	247 - CALIFORNIA ST	68,000	36 - CANNON ST	136,100	92 - CARLETON ST	115,000	56 - CENTRAL AVE	159,600
37 - BRUCE LANE	179,700	26 - BYRD AVE	146,700	249 - CALIFORNIA ST	64,600	11 - CANTERBURY RD	97,000	93 - CARLETON ST	113,400	69 - CENTRAL AVE	84,200
6 - BRUSH HILL RD	194,400	30 - BYRD AVE	116,700	254 - CALIFORNIA ST	80,900	17 - CANTERBURY RD	94,700	103 - CARLETON ST	111,500	77 - 79 CENTRAL AVE	124,900
17 - BRUSH HILL RD	123,700	35 - BYRD AVE	99,400	258 - 260 CALIFORNIA ST	72,500	25 - CANTERBURY RD	93,200	105 - CARLETON ST	101,400	80 - CENTRAL AVE	108,800
22 - BRUSH HILL RD	163,200	35 - BYRD AVE	118,400	262 - CALIFORNIA ST	71,700	26 - CANTERBURY RD	115,100	140 - CARLETON ST	134,700	85 - CENTRAL AVE	90,300
30 - BRUSH HILL RD	197,500	40 - BYRD AVE	129,700	265 - CALIFORNIA ST	102,700	30 - CANTERBURY RD	99,200	156 - CARLETON ST	150,100	88 - CENTRAL AVE	107,500
41 - BRUSH HILL RD	199,500	43 - CABOT ST	129,700	296 - CALIFORNIA ST	62,200	35 - CANTERBURY RD	100,600	164 - CARLETON ST	125,500	92 - 94 CENTRAL AVE	112,400
44 - BRUSH HILL RD	190,700	41 - CABOT ST	137,000	299 - 301 CALIFORNIA ST	63,500	36 - CANTERBURY RD	108,600	172 - CARLETON ST	122,800	96 - 98 CENTRAL AVE	105,000
51 - BRUSH HILL RD	130,300	9 - CABOT ST	149,500	307 - CALIFORNIA ST	77,000	39 - CANTERBURY RD	93,800	180 - CARLETON ST	144,200	100 - 102 CENTRAL AVE	112,700
54 - BRUSH HILL RD	203,000	15 - CABOT ST	149,200	315 - CALIFORNIA ST	51,100	40 - CANTERBURY RD	109,200	189 - CARLETON ST	128,100	101 - CENTRAL AVE	105,900
60 - BRUSH HILL RD	202,100	22 - CABOT ST	115,300	316 - CALIFORNIA ST	61,200	49 - CANTERBURY RD	93,900	192 - CARLETON ST	147,300	105 - CENTRAL AVE	78,900
61 - BRUSH HILL RD	195,500	25 - CABOT ST	121,100	318 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,700	57 - CANTERBURY RD	92,700	195 - CARLETON ST	138,200	10 - CENTRAL CLOSE	72,000
2 - 2A BRYON RD	148,500	28 - CABOT ST	100,200	323 - CALIFORNIA ST	65,700	63 - CANTERBURY RD	92,200	19 - CARLETON ST	87,800	8 - CENTRAL CLOSE	69,100
6 - 6A BRYON RD	90,000	31 - CABOT ST	135,500	317 - CALIFORNIA ST	67,500	67 - CANTERBURY RD	92,700	16 - CARLETON ST	182,000	17 - CENTRAL CLOSE	66,700
29 - 31 BRYON RD	142,800	35 - CABOT ST	137,000	340 - CALIFORNIA ST	97,500	9 - 11 CAPITAL ST	103,100	22 - CARLETON ST	188,800	19 - CENTRAL ST	118,600
45 - 47 BRYON RD	164,200	47 - CABOT ST	137,000	343 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,400	13 - 15 CAPITAL ST	102,000	25 - CARLETON ST	180,400	21 - CENTRAL ST	128,000
69 - 71 BRYON RD	164,200	52 - CABOT ST	137,000	345 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,400	20 - CAPITAL ST	118,400	29 - CARLETON ST	198,500	22 - CENTRAL ST	124,500
78 - 80 BRYON RD	157,300	53 - CABOT ST	137,000	349 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,800	25 - CAPITAL ST	118,400	40 - CARLETON ST	90,600	28 - CENTRAL ST	120,700
15 - BUFF CIR	224,000	64 - CABOT ST	137,000	350 - CALIFORNIA ST	66,000	30 - CAPITAL ST	69,600	45 - CARLETON ST	146,900	29 - CENTRAL ST	122,300
20 - BULLOUGH PK	227,900	72 - CABOT ST	144,300	355 - CALIFORNIA ST	67,800	35 - 37 CAPITAL ST	103,900	51 - CARLETON ST	145,300	35 - CENTRAL ST	132,800
8 - BULLOUGH PK	169,700	82 - CABOT ST	144,300	356 - CALIFORNIA ST	104,800	41 - CAPITAL ST	74,700	11 - 11A CARLETON ST	138,600	42 - CENTRAL ST	119,800
28 - BULLOUGH PK	193,600	85 - CABOT ST	144,300	359 - CALIFORNIA ST	94,500	55 - CAPITAL ST	70,300	12 - CARLETON ST	86,400	43 - CENTRAL ST	108,900



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
295 - CENTRAL ST	90,800	1483 - CENTRE ST	105,000	12 - CHANNING ST	87,600	15 - 17 CHARLES ST	113,300	51 - CHASE ST	158,600
298 - CENTRAL ST	104,000	1489 - CENTRE ST	137,700	17 - 19 CHANNING ST	108,400	22 - CHARLES ST	109,300	57 - CHASE ST	157,300
304 - CENTRAL ST	102,700	1490 - CENTRE ST	160,500	20 - CHANNING ST	74,600	23 - CHARLES ST	81,900	60 - CHASE ST	209,400
305 - CENTRAL ST	111,400	1493 - CENTRE ST	127,200	24 - CHANNING ST	72,200	24 - 26 CHARLES ST	93,300	61 - CHASE ST	130,100
315 - CENTRAL ST	102,100	1498 - CENTRE ST	156,100	25 - CHANNING ST	78,400	28 - CHARLES ST	86,300	67 - 49 CHASE ST	163,700
316 - CENTRAL ST	93,500	1501 - CENTRE ST	171,100	30 - 32 CHANNING ST	83,700	29 - CHARLES ST	86,100	67 - CHASE ST	143,400
321 - CENTRAL ST	181,800	1504 - CENTRE ST	155,500	34 - CHANNING ST	101,900	30 - CHARLES ST	80,500	68 - CHASE ST	102,800
324 - CENTRAL ST	129,600	1507 - CENTRE ST	184,000	37 - CHAPEL ST	128,100	32 - CHARLES ST	77,800	65 - CHASE ST	146,700
329 - CENTRAL ST	155,000	1515 - CENTRE ST	159,800	11 - 13 CHAPEL ST	128,500	34 - 36 CHARLES ST	104,300	9 - CHASKE AVE	94,700
330 - CENTRAL ST	136,600	1525 - CENTRE ST	181,000	16 - CHAPEL ST	83,600	39 - CHARLES ST	106,600	9 - 11 CHASKE AVE	118,300
333 - CENTRAL ST	182,400	1535 - CENTRE ST	104,100	24 - CHAPEL ST	81,500	42 - CHARLES ST	118,100	12 - CHASKE AVE	86,600
338 - CENTRAL ST	136,400	1542 - CENTRE ST	153,200	50 - CHAPEL ST	71,600	43 - 45 CHARLES ST	118,100	15 - 17 CHASKE AVE	109,300
347 - CENTRAL ST	163,000	1550 - CENTRE ST	154,300	56 - CHAPEL ST	86,100	59 - CHARLES ST	126,100	16 - CHASKE AVE	87,300
348 - CENTRAL ST	125,100	1565 - CENTRE ST	100,700	76 - CHAPEL ST	85,800	69 - CHARLES ST	126,100	25 - 27 CHASKE AVE	103,400
357 - CENTRAL ST	151,700	1574 - CENTRE ST	140,800	78 - CHAPEL ST	83,800	73 - CHARLES ST	126,100	31 - CHASKE AVE	125,400
360 - CENTRAL ST	128,900	1586 - CENTRE ST	148,800	88 - CHAPEL ST	86,500	126 - CHARLES ST	116,600	35 - CHASKE AVE	88,300
366 - CENTRAL ST	131,000	1590 - CENTRE ST	135,500	92 - CHAPEL ST	81,500	CHARLESBANK UNIT 49-A	46,900	40 - CHASKE AVE	123,600
376 - CENTRAL ST	210,000	1593 - 1595 CENTRE ST	125,600	100 - CHAPEL ST	71,700	15 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	41 - CHASKE AVE	109,200
379 - CENTRAL ST	220,000	1597 - CENTRE ST	127,900	104 - CHAPEL ST	66,900	15A - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	45 - CHASKE AVE	83,300
387 - 389 CENTRAL ST	220,800	1601 - 1603 CENTRE ST	129,800	108 - CHAPEL ST	78,700	17 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	53 - 55 CHASKE AVE	123,000
390 - CENTRAL ST	133,600	1607 - CENTRE ST	127,800	112 - CHAPEL ST	85,900	19A - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	56 - CHASKE AVE	122,400
407 - CENTRAL ST	140,100	1611 - CENTRE ST	142,700	116 - CHAPEL ST	85,300	21 - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	61 - CHASKE AVE	138,300
14 - CENTRAL TER	108,000	1616 - CENTRE ST	111,600	144 - 146 CHAPEL ST	99,100	21A - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	1 - CHATHAM RD	129,200
21 - CENTRAL TER	67,000	1619 - CENTRE ST	146,000	145 - CHAPEL ST	74,100	23 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	11 - CHATHAM RD	157,200
27 - CENTRAL TER	108,800	1623 - 1625 CENTRE ST	155,700	148 - 150 CHAPEL ST	66,900	23A - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	12 - CHATHAM RD	133,300
32 - CENTRAL TER	98,500	1629 - CENTRE ST	132,800	153 - CHAPEL ST	80,100	25 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	17 - CHATHAM RD	144,800
39 - CENTRAL TER	161,900	1630 - CENTRE ST	99,600	154 - 156 CHAPEL ST	81,100	27 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	23 - CHATHAM RD	146,800
51 - CENTRAL TER	76,600	1630 - CENTRE ST	103,000	161 - CHAPEL ST	101,700	29 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	29 - CHATHAM RD	148,300
505 - CENTRAL ST UNIT 4	79,100	1630 - CENTRE ST	106,200	162 - CHAPEL ST	70,700	33 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	32 - CHATHAM RD	146,100
488 - CENTRE ST	135,700	1632 - CENTRE ST	119,700	165 - 167 CHAPEL ST	81,300	35 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	35 - CHATHAM RD	145,600
500 - CENTRE ST	124,000	1638 - CENTRE ST	94,800	172 - CHAPEL ST	79,000	37 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	41 - CHATHAM RD	147,100
510 - CENTRE ST	115,000	1661 - CENTRE ST	117,100	173 - 175 CHAPEL ST	79,700	40 - CHARLESBANK RD	50,500	44 - CHATHAM RD	148,800
526 - CENTRE ST	175,600	1665 - CENTRE ST	114,400	174 - 178 CHAPEL ST	88,600	41 - CHARLESBANK RD	47,400	47 - CHATHAM RD	139,300
539 - CENTRE ST	116,900	1665 - CENTRE ST	144,200	177 - CHAPEL ST	56,200	42 - CHARLESBANK RD	55,300	7 - CHENEY CT	60,100
566 - CENTRE ST	101,500	1670 - CENTRE ST	89,500	180 - CHAPEL ST	82,700	43 - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	14 - CHENEY CT	70,000
570 - CENTRE ST	112,000	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 1	56,400	183 - 189 CHAPEL ST	114,500	43A - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	15 - CHENEY CT	69,400
573 - CENTRE ST	116,800	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 2	67,600	186 - CHAPEL ST	68,500	45 - CHARLESBANK RD	60,900	18 - CHENEY CT	76,900
578 - CENTRE ST	168,600	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 3	69,800	190 - 192 CHAPEL ST	71,900	45A - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	18 - CHENEY ST	88,400
579 - CENTRE ST	95,800	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 4	79,100	191 - CHAPEL ST	81,700	47 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	19 - 21 CHENEY ST	122,900
584 - CENTRE ST	159,500	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 5	67,200	194 - CHAPEL ST	75,400	47A - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	3 - CHERRY PL	112,900
585 - CENTRE ST	122,300	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 6	67,500	201 - CHAPEL ST	76,900	49 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,700	10 - CHERRY PL	99,400
601 - CENTRE ST	152,400	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 7	75,000	202 - CHAPEL ST	62,500	50 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,500	11 - CHERRY PL	96,000
602 - CENTRE ST	151,200	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 8	75,000	203 - CHAPEL ST	105,600	54 - CHARLESBANK RD	55,100	17 - CHERRY PL	92,000
606 - CENTRE ST	155,000	505 - CENTRE ST UNIT 9	73,100	208 - CHAPEL ST	77,300	57 - 59 CHARLESBANK RD	120,600	18 - CHERRY PL	107,700
610 - CENTRE ST	131,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 1	74,800	220 - CHAPEL ST	68,400	61 - 63 CHARLESBANK RD	117,400	19 - CHERRY PL	107,700
611 - CENTRE ST	117,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 2	74,800	221 - CHAPEL ST	72,000	68 - CHARLESBANK RD	75,100	24 - CHERRY PL	72,500
618 - CENTRE ST	150,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 3	74,800	224 - CHAPEL ST	61,100	72 - CHARLESBANK RD	66,300	30 - CHERRY PL	86,600
621 - CENTRE ST	231,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 4	61,900	225 - CHAPEL ST	85,100	74 - 76 CHARLESBANK RD	57,200	33 - CHERRY PL	73,500
626 - CENTRE ST	151,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 5	61,900	228 - CHAPEL ST	77,200	77 - 79 CHARLESBANK RD	90,700	38 - CHERRY PL	92,600
635 - CENTRE ST	121,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 6	61,900	229 - CHAPEL ST	110,000	78 - 80 CHARLESBANK RD	85,000	45 - CHERRY PL	73,600
642 - CENTRE ST	174,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 7	61,900	230 - CHAPEL ST	68,600	81 - 83 CHARLESBANK RD	88,400	48 - CHERRY PL	98,000
645 - CENTRE ST	216,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 8	61,900	233 - CHAPEL ST	65,700	84 - 86 CHARLESBANK RD	96,800	57 - CHERRY PL	90,700
650 - CENTRE ST	250,000	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 9	61,900	236 - CHAPEL ST	70,600	85 - 87 CHARLESBANK RD	93,000	58 - CHERRY PL	79,600
653 - CENTRE ST	181,600	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 10	61,900	239 - CHAPIN RD	120,900	88 - 88 CHARLESBANK RD	95,900	61 - CHERRY PL	74,400
665 - CENTRE ST	181,600	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 11	61,900	240 - CHAPIN RD	121,200	91 - 93 CHARLESBANK RD	91,600	62 - CHERRY PL	79,600
666 - CENTRE ST	164,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 12	61,900	241 - CHAPIN RD	113,700	94 - CHARLESBANK RD	89,900	67 - CHERRY PL	80,400
672 - 674 CENTRE ST	146,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 13	61,900	242 - CHAPIN RD	118,800	97 - CHARLESBANK RD	90,600	27 - 29 CHERRY ST	103,400
676 - 678 CENTRE ST	170,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 14	61,900	243 - CHAPIN RD	117,400	99 - 101 CHARLESBANK RD	100,800	32 - 34 CHERRY ST	109,600
685 - CENTRE ST	211,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 15	61,900	244 - CHAPIN RD	117,300	102 - CHARLESBANK RD	75,600	35 - CHERRY ST	75,200
686 - CENTRE ST	168,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 16	61,900	245 - CHAPIN RD	123,100	103 - CHARLESBANK RD	103,300	38 - CHERRY ST	86,200
693 - CENTRE ST	154,600	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 17	61,900	246 - CHAPIN RD	103,100	106 - CHARLESBANK RD	95,100	46 - CHERRY ST	95,800
704 - CENTRE ST	159,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 18	61,900	247 - CHAPIN RD	118,800	107 - 109 CHARLESBANK RD	89,500	47 - CHERRY ST	76,300
709 - CENTRE ST	179,600	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 19	61,900	248 - CHAPIN RD	126,700	112 - CHARLESBANK RD	83,100	52 - CHERRY ST	74,700
717 - CENTRE ST	181,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 20	61,900	249 - CHAPIN RD	114,700	119 - CHARLESBANK RD	97,700	53 - CHERRY ST	83,200
727 - CENTRE ST	200,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 21	61,900	250 - CHAPIN RD	124,100	123 - CHARLESBANK RD	97,700	57 - CHERRY ST	78,600
734 - CENTRE ST	257,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 22	61,900	251 - CHAPIN RD	116,000	128 - CHARLESBANK RD	94,000	58 - CHERRY ST	121,600
735 - CENTRE ST	158,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 23	61,900	252 - CHAPIN RD	101,500	131 - CHARLESBANK RD	56,300	60 - CHERRY ST	121,600
704 - CENTRE ST	159,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 24	61,900	253 - CHAPIN RD	101,500	132 - CHARLESBANK RD	105,000	63 - CHERRY ST	103,600
904 - CENTRE ST	256,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 25	61,900	254 - CHAPIN RD	120,000	133 - CHARLESBANK RD	44,800	64 - 66 CHERRY ST	119,800
920 - CENTRE ST	148,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 26	61,900	255 - CHAPIN RD	93,900	137 - CHARLESBANK RD	73,900	69 - CHERRY ST	131,200
925 - CENTRE ST	148,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 27	61,900	256 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	138 - CHARLESBANK RD	67,400	70 - 72 CHERRY ST	116,000
931 - CENTRE ST	148,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 28	61,900	257 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	139 - CHARLESBANK RD	85,000	76 - 78 CHERRY ST	116,000
938 - CENTRE ST	154,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 29	61,900	258 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	140 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	80 - 82 CHERRY ST	128,800
941 - CENTRE ST	142,200	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 30	61,900	259 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	141 - CHARLESBANK RD	86,300	87 - CHERRY ST	88,900
944 - CENTRE ST	176,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 31	61,900	260 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	142 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	90 - 92 CHERRY ST	124,200
949 - CENTRE ST	133,000	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 32	61,900	261 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	143 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	98 - CHERRY ST	79,600
950 - CENTRE ST	133,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 33	61,900	262 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	144 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	104 - CHERRY ST	79,700
962 - CENTRE ST	166,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 34	61,900	263 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	145 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	105 - CHERRY ST	82,600
965 - CENTRE ST	190,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 35	61,900	264 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	146 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	113 - CHERRY ST	79,300
970 - CENTRE ST	159,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 36	61,900	265 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	147 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	114 - CHERRY ST	76,100
971 - CENTRE ST	214,200	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 37	61,900	266 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	148 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	120 - CHERRY ST	82,800
976 - CENTRE ST	109,200	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 38	61,900	267 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	149 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	121 - CHERRY ST	82,900
983 - CENTRE ST	220,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 39	61,900	268 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	150 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	122 - CHERRY ST	74,700
989 - CENTRE ST	205,300	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 40	61,900	269 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	151 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	132 - CHERRY ST	79,100
990 - CENTRE ST	222,900	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 41	61,900	270 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	152 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	133 - CHERRY ST	80,500
1004 - CENTRE ST	245,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 42	61,900	271 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	153 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	136 - CHERRY ST	77,700
1005 - CENTRE ST	249,400	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 43	61,900	272 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	154 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	144 - CHERRY ST	61,700
1010 - CENTRE ST	218,700	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 44	61,900	273 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	155 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	147 - CHERRY ST	86,900
1011 - CENTRE ST	204,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 45	61,900	274 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	156 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	150 - CHERRY ST	105,500
1016 - CENTRE ST	186,600	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 46	61,900	275 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	157 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	151 - CHERRY ST	101,100
1019 - CENTRE ST	213,800	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 47	61,900	276 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	158 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	154 - CHERRY ST	89,200
1032 - CENTRE ST	205,400	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 48	61,900	277 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	159 - CHARLESBANK RD	80,400	157 - CHERRY ST	106,400
1035 - CENTRE ST	172,500	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 49	61,900	278 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	160 - 162 CHARLESBANK RD	128,600	163 - CHERRY ST	69,000
1038 - CENTRE ST	238,500	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 50	61,900	279 - CHAPIN RD	77,900	163 - CHARLESBANK RD	107,100	167 - CHERRY ST	70,100
1045 - CENTRE ST	195,100	543 - CENTRE ST UNIT 51	61,900						



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
236 - CHERRY ST	66,200	169 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	302,200	792 - CHESTNUT ST	146,200	28 - CHESTNUT TER	117,600	56 - 58 CIRCUIT AVE	103,900
243 - CHERRY ST	71,500	172 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	213,600	795 - CHESTNUT ST	146,900	34 - CHESTNUT TER	150,100	57 - CIRCUIT AVE	81,400
244 - 246 CHERRY ST	95,100	190 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	282,600	796 - CHESTNUT ST	146,900	35 - CHESTNUT TER	106,300	61 - CIRCUIT AVE	88,000
247 - CHERRY ST	76,700	208 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	327,500	801 - CHESTNUT ST	120,000	39 - CHESTNUT TER	119,900	62 - CIRCUIT AVE	88,800
248 - CHERRY ST	85,400	210 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	220,000	804 - CHESTNUT ST	138,700	43 - CHESTNUT TER	138,700	65 - CIRCUIT AVE	88,100
251 - CHERRY ST	64,400	215 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	216,000	807 - CHESTNUT ST	136,900	48 - CHESTNUT TER	118,000	69 - CIRCUIT AVE	88,000
255 - CHERRY ST	80,900	222 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	323,400	810 - CHESTNUT ST	126,500	16 - CHESTNUT TERR	139,100	72 - 74 CIRCUIT AVE	117,000
258 - CHERRY ST	111,900	231 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	175,500	814 - CHESTNUT ST	155,700	22 - CHESTNUT TERR	152,600	76 - 78 CIRCUIT AVE	115,600
259 - CHERRY ST	67,100	240 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	378,000	815 - CHESTNUT ST	151,400	31 - CHESTNUT TERR	147,700	82 - CIRCUIT AVE	81,200
263 - CHERRY ST	74,000	245 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	255,200	820 - CHESTNUT ST	122,700	37 - CHESWICK RD	160,100	90 - CIRCUIT AVE	93,800
266 - CHERRY ST	81,600	256 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	371,800	823 - CHESTNUT ST	148,100	30 - CHESWICK RD	182,000	5 - CLAPLIN PL	79,700
267 - CHERRY ST	87,000	274 - CHESTNUT HILL RD	185,000	829 - CHESTNUT ST	142,900	37 - CHESWICK RD	130,000	14 - 11 CLAPLIN PL	156,200
268 - CHERRY ST	73,100	17 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	167,500	832 - CHESTNUT ST	147,700	44 - CHESWICK RD	161,200	15 - 17 CLAPLIN PL	156,000
271 - CHERRY ST	63,000	20 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	162,100	836 - CHESTNUT ST	116,000	9 - 11 CHILTON PL	78,100	18 - CLAPLIN PL	104,900
272 - CHERRY ST	79,000	25 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	169,500	837 - CHESTNUT ST	139,900	15 - 17 CHILTON PL	79,500	21 - CLAPLIN PL	103,000
276 - CHERRY ST	75,500	28 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	166,600	842 - CHESTNUT ST	123,800	26 - CHINIAN PATH	87,700	1 - CLAPLIN PL	79,700
279 - CHERRY ST	80,000	31 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	223,400	854 - CHESTNUT ST	104,600	28 - CHINIAN PATH	87,700	2 - CLAREMONT ST	173,700
280 - CHERRY ST	79,000	36 - CHESTNUT HILL TER	144,400	863 - CHESTNUT ST	118,100	43 - CHINIAN PATH	80,100	15 - CLAREMONT ST	89,500
283 - CHERRY ST	79,700	37 - CHESTNUT ST	103,100	872 - CHESTNUT ST	125,900	48 - CHINIAN PATH	80,000	20 - CLAREMONT ST	207,800
284 - CHERRY ST	80,300	73 - CHESTNUT ST	133,400	873 - CHESTNUT ST	110,100	49 - CHINIAN PATH	79,300	31 - CLAREMONT ST	237,500
286 - CHERRY ST	69,700	79 - CHESTNUT ST	109,500	874 - CHESTNUT ST	141,600	55 - CHINIAN PATH	77,700	37 - CLAREMONT ST	232,200
287 - CHERRY ST	94,800	88 - CHESTNUT ST	87,500	877 - CHESTNUT ST	126,700	56 - CHINIAN PATH	76,900	45 - CLAREMONT ST	183,300
289 - CHERRY ST	86,800	88 - CHESTNUT ST	174,700	886 - 888 CHESTNUT ST	144,800	100 - CHRISTINA ST	125,000	51 - CLAREMONT ST	169,100
290 - CHERRY ST	77,100	100 - CHESTNUT ST	132,900	887 - CHESTNUT ST	105,100	115 - CHRISTINA ST	63,700	88 - CLAREMONT ST	169,400
294 - CHERRY ST	76,600	112 - CHESTNUT ST	157,300	892 - CHESTNUT ST	105,100	122 - CHRISTINA ST	106,200	92 - CLAREMONT ST	281,500
297 - CHERRY ST	81,400	113 - CHESTNUT ST	151,600	893 - CHESTNUT ST	97,800	132 - CHRISTINA ST	101,600	93 - CLAREMONT ST	157,700
298 - CHERRY ST	89,500	120 - CHESTNUT ST	121,800	897 - CHESTNUT ST	124,200	143 - CHRISTINA ST	97,800	112 - CLAREMONT ST	137,700
305 - CHERRY ST	87,600	128 - CHESTNUT ST	229,300	898 - CHESTNUT ST	95,800	149 - CHRISTINA ST	96,800	121 - CLAREMONT ST	114,500
306 - CHERRY ST	74,700	129 - CHESTNUT ST	274,000	902 - CHESTNUT ST	94,400	155 - CHRISTINA ST	76,000	4 - CLAREMONT ST	77,000
309 - CHERRY ST	72,600	152 - CHESTNUT ST	211,500	906 - 908 CHESTNUT ST	124,800	159 - CHRISTINA ST	74,700	6 - 8 CLAREMONT ST	103,400
312 - CHERRY ST	85,200	160 - CHESTNUT ST	184,000	907 - CHESTNUT ST	95,800	166 - CHRISTINA ST	80,600	11 - CLAREMONT ST	110,500
315 - CHERRY ST	85,500	164 - CHESTNUT ST	107,000	909 - CHESTNUT ST	105,400	175 - CHRISTINA ST	72,500	10 - 12 CLAREMONT ST	112,700
318 - 320 CHERRY ST	97,000	166 - CHESTNUT ST	294,100	912 - 914 CHESTNUT ST	124,800	181 - CHRISTINA ST	76,000	14 - CLAREMONT ST	95,700
319 - CHERRY ST	62,100	170 - CHESTNUT ST	223,100	915 - CHESTNUT ST	126,900	184 - CHRISTINA ST	77,500	15 - CLAREMONT ST	88,500
323 - CHERRY ST	74,700	175 - CHESTNUT ST	237,500	917 - CHESTNUT ST	105,400	185 - CHRISTINA ST	77,500	17 - CLAREMONT ST	155,000
326 - 328A CHERRY ST	149,400	210 - CHESTNUT ST	609,500	918 - CHESTNUT ST	111,000	191 - CHRISTINA ST	77,500	20 - CLAREMONT ST	118,000
327 - CHERRY ST	82,700	212 - CHESTNUT ST	244,200	920 - 922 CHESTNUT ST	76,100	192 - CHRISTINA ST	90,800	25 - 27 CLAREMONT ST	113,500
332 - CHERRY ST	78,100	215 - CHESTNUT ST	383,200	925 - CHESTNUT ST	104,500	199 - CHURCH ST	79,500	26 - 28 CLAREMONT ST	107,300
333 - CHERRY ST	83,000	224 - CHESTNUT ST	279,000	926 - 928 CHESTNUT ST	68,000	199 - CHURCH ST	128,300	34 - CLAREMONT ST	90,400
338 - 340 CHERRY ST	83,000	239 - CHESTNUT ST	293,000	937 - CHESTNUT ST	72,200	192 - CHURCH ST	138,000	35 - 37 CLAREMONT ST	43,700
344 - CHERRY ST	64,200	257 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	943 - CHESTNUT ST	111,600	91 - CHURCH ST	117,300	38 - 40 CLAREMONT ST	108,500
346 - CHERRY ST	73,900	260 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	949 - CHESTNUT ST	83,200	91 - CHURCH ST	93,400	41 - CLAREMONT ST	99,200
357 - CHERRY ST	61,100	271 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	959 - CHESTNUT ST	94,000	91 - CHURCH ST	125,400	42 - CLAREMONT ST	116,100
361 - CHERRY ST	67,600	272 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	960 - CHESTNUT ST	77,900	91 - CHURCH ST	106,600	46 - CLAREMONT ST	94,000
365 - CHERRY ST	66,500	277 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	965 - 967 CHESTNUT ST	103,000	10 - CHURCH ST	125,200	46 - CLARK RD	80,800
370 - CHERRY ST	74,000	287 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	969 - 969B CHESTNUT ST	102,500	11 - CHURCH ST	141,300	14 - CLARK RD	72,400
371 - CHERRY ST	101,600	294 - CHESTNUT ST	277,100	981 - CHESTNUT ST	70,300	14 - CHURCH ST	108,600	20 - CLARK RD	76,000
372 - 374 CHERRY ST	85,700	311 - CHESTNUT ST	339,300	984 - CHESTNUT ST	90,000	14 - CHURCH ST	108,200	28 - CLARK RD	71,900
377 - CHERRY ST	98,500	320 - CHESTNUT ST	203,600	986 - CHESTNUT ST	98,200	18 - CHURCH ST	224,200	32 - CLARK RD	104,100
378 - CHERRY ST	91,800	340 - CHESTNUT ST	376,600	988 - CHESTNUT ST	60,000	19 - 21 CHURCH ST	141,300	14 - CLARK RD	72,400
383 - CHERRY ST	90,300	350 - CHESTNUT ST	565,500	999 - CHESTNUT ST	85,300	35 - CHURCH ST	108,600	20 - CLARK RD	71,900
384 - 386 CHERRY ST	108,600	359 - CHESTNUT ST	128,400	1020 - 1022 CHESTNUT ST	70,000	67 - CHURCH ST	108,200	28 - CLARK RD	71,900
390 - CHERRY ST	145,700	386 - CHESTNUT ST	132,600	1030 - CHESTNUT ST	67,000	67 - CHURCH ST	108,200	32 - CLARK RD	104,100
391 - CHERRY ST	95,800	396 - CHESTNUT ST	186,400	1034 - CHESTNUT ST	76,000	82 - CHURCH ST	161,900	38 - CLARK RD	75,600
393 - 395 CHERRY ST	105,100	404 - CHESTNUT ST	308,400	1044 - 1046 CHESTNUT ST	109,100	116 - CHURCH ST	139,900	45 - CLARK RD	76,400
399 - CHERRY ST	85,500	414 - CHESTNUT ST	224,800	1076 - CHESTNUT ST	88,400	120 - CHURCH ST	190,100	48 - CLARK RD	102,100
400 - CHERRY ST	139,500	422 - CHESTNUT ST	261,400	1084 - CHESTNUT ST	77,900	126 - CHURCH ST	132,400	54 - CLARK RD	70,300
405 - CHERRY ST	103,600	432 - CHESTNUT ST	280,800	1088 - CHESTNUT ST	105,600	140 - 142 CHURCH ST	123,200	12 - CLARK ST	154,800
406 - CHERRY ST	100,000	442 - CHESTNUT ST	281,500	1089 - CHESTNUT ST	86,100	150 - CHURCH ST	139,700	15 - CLARK ST	157,300
407 - CHERRY ST	50,500	458 - CHESTNUT ST	297,500	1092 - 1094 CHESTNUT ST	77,900	150 - CHURCH ST	139,700	21 - CLARK ST	161,000
413 - CHERRY ST	102,700	470 - CHESTNUT ST	136,600	1099 - CHESTNUT ST	105,600	152 - CHURCH ST	104,900	27 - CLARK ST	120,500
9 - CHESLEY AVE	92,400	479 - CHESTNUT ST	208,900	1093 - CHESTNUT ST	122,100	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	33 - CLARK ST	124,400
12 - CHESLEY AVE	90,500	490 - CHESTNUT ST	280,900	1100 - CHESTNUT ST	122,100	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	37 - CLARK ST	139,900
16 - CHESLEY AVE	84,800	491 - CHESTNUT ST	141,400	1101 - CHESTNUT ST	86,100	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	39 - 41 CLARK ST	150,500
11 - CHESLEY RD	152,700	497 - CHESTNUT ST	188,800	1107 - CHESTNUT ST	76,000	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	40 - CLARK ST	129,700
16 - CHESLEY RD	91,400	498 - CHESTNUT ST	229,500	1107 - CHESTNUT ST	76,000	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	47 - 49 CLARK ST	129,700
29 - CHESLEY RD	128,400	513 - CHESTNUT ST	107,100	1110 - CHESTNUT ST	145,300	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	53 - CLARK ST	124,400
30 - 32 CHESLEY RD	140,700	514 - CHESTNUT ST	155,000	1111 - CHESTNUT ST	77,100	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	57 - CLARK ST	139,900
37 - CHESLEY RD	100,900	518 - CHESTNUT ST	165,700	1117 - CHESTNUT ST	126,400	154 - CHURCH ST	104,100	59 - CLARK ST	150,500
41 - CHESLEY RD	121,800	521 - CHESTNUT ST	208,300	1122A - CHESTNUT ST	121,900	200 - CHURCH ST	176,200	37 - 41 CLARK ST	150,500
42 - CHESLEY RD	108,200	522 - CHESTNUT ST	245,900	1125 - 1127 CHESTNUT ST	102,200	200 - CHURCH ST	176,200	40 - CLARK ST	129,700
4 - CHESTER ST	157,900	529 - CHESTNUT ST	235,400	1126 - CHESTNUT ST	76,400	205 - 207 CHURCH ST	165,700	47 - 49 CLARK ST	129,700
5 - CHESTER ST	154,800	538 - CHESTNUT ST	203,200	1128 - 1130 CHESTNUT ST	92,800	208 - CHURCH ST	169,000	48 - CLARK ST	129,700
10 - CHESTER ST	157,400	538 - CHESTNUT ST	132,400	1136 - CHESTNUT ST	76,000	211 - CHURCH ST	106,000	53 - CLARK ST	121,500
11 - CHESTER ST	164,700	543 - CHESTNUT ST	139,600	1138 - CHESTNUT ST	76,700	217 - CHURCH ST	122,300	54 - CLARK ST	132,600
18 - CHESTER ST	110,600	550 - CHESTNUT ST	176,100	1144 - CHESTNUT ST	74,400	218 - CHURCH ST	117,800	63 - CLARK ST	116,800
24 - CHESTER ST	83,200	551 - CHESTNUT ST	200,700	1146 - CHESTNUT ST	73,100	222 - CHURCH ST	101,700	75 - CLARK ST	120,800
27 - CHESTER ST	140,000	557 - CHESTNUT ST	140,100	1156 - CHESTNUT ST	73,900	223 - CHURCH ST	118,800	71 - 73 CLARK ST	136,500
39 - CHESTER ST	156,900	560 - CHESTNUT ST	163,600	1159 - CHESTNUT ST	75,000	226 - CHURCH ST	107,900	74 - 76 CLARK ST	172,300
40 - CHESTER ST	184,600	565 - CHESTNUT ST	130,800	1160 - CHESTNUT ST	72,500	234 - CHURCH ST	128,800	81 - CLARK ST	104,200
45 - CHESTER ST	161,800	574 - CHESTNUT ST	119,800	1166 - CHESTNUT ST	64,300	200 - CHURCH ST	90,000	87 - CLARK ST	113,400
55 - CHESTER ST	146,100	575 - CHESTNUT ST	140,300	1174 - CHESTNUT ST	77,600	3 - 5 CHURCHILL ST	99,100	90 - 92 CLARK ST	133,600
61 - CHESTER ST	134,300	583 - CHESTNUT ST	127,100	1188 - CHESTNUT ST	72,100	4 - 6 CHURCHILL ST	91,700	97 - 99 CLARK ST	111,900
62 - CHESTER ST	129,100	585 - CHESTNUT ST	195,900	1192 - CHESTNUT ST	76,300	14 - CHURCHILL ST	69,700	102 - CLARK ST	92,800
67 - CHESTER ST	128,000	587 - CHESTNUT ST	113,700	1198 - CHESTNUT ST	110,400	19 - CHURCHILL ST	97,500	105 - CLARK ST	151,400
68 - CHESTER ST	123,700	592 - CHESTNUT ST	148,900	1200 - 1202 CHESTNUT ST	57,700	20 - CHURCHILL ST	100,600	111 - CLARK ST	140,000
8 - CHESTERFIELD RD	181,000	592 - CHESTNUT ST	148,900	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	25 - CHURCHILL ST	89,200	118 - CLARK ST	103,700
9 - CHESTERFIELD RD	143,500	599 - CHESTNUT ST	148,900	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	29 - CHURCHILL ST	115,500	122 - CLARK ST	114,000
16 - CHESTERFIELD RD	175,300	612 - CHESTNUT ST	146,400	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	30 - CHURCHILL ST	106,400	123 - CLARK ST	95,300
20 - CHESTERFIELD RD	185,300	615 - CHESTNUT ST	122,200	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	33 - CHURCHILL ST	110,200	126 - CLARK ST	90,900
27 - CHESTERFIELD RD	182,700	627 - CHESTNUT ST	178,400	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	39 - CHURCHILL ST	98,100	127 - CLARK ST	103,800
28 - CHESTERFIELD RD	195,500	646 - CHESTNUT ST	174,400	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	43 - CHURCHILL ST	91,500	130 - CLARK ST	145,600
33 - CHESTERFIELD RD	202,900	652 - CHESTNUT ST	178,200	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	44 - CHURCHILL ST	94,900	131 - CLARK ST	147,000
38 - CHESTERFIELD RD	169,600	653 - CHESTNUT ST	136,600	1205 - CHESTNUT ST	57,700	47 - CHURCHILL			



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
55 - CLEARWATER RD	108,200	19 - CLOVELLY RD	154,700	185 - COLLINS RD	147,300	1470 - COMLTH AVE	194,500	693 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,300
56 - CLEARWATER RD	105,800	20 - CLOVELLY RD	112,000	186 - COLLINS RD	134,000	1480 - COMLTH AVE	169,600	707 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	171,600
64 - CLEARWATER RD	78,500	21 - CLOVELLY RD	126,700	187 - COLLINS RD	182,200	1490 - COMLTH AVE	141,800	715 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	192,600
68 - CLEARWATER RD	89,500	22 - CLOVELLY RD	252,800	188 - COLLINS RD	179,300	1500 - COMLTH AVE	153,000	716 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	195,100
73 - CLEARWATER RD	79,400	23 - CLOVELLY RD	216,600	189 - COLLINS RD	243,000	1510 - COMLTH AVE	143,800	724 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	200,900
74 - CLEARWATER RD	83,800	24 - CLOVELLY RD	190,000	190 - COLLINS RD	129,100	1520 - COMLTH AVE	129,000	725 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	189,300
78 - CLEARWATER RD	88,000	25 - CLOVELLY RD	120,000	191 - COLLINS RD	132,300	1530 - COMLTH AVE	72,400	739 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	187,000
84 - CLEARWATER RD	91,400	26 - CLOVELLY RD	126,100	192 - COLLINS RD	90,200	1540 - COMLTH AVE	83,900	767 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	158,800
90 - CLEARWATER RD	129,400	27 - CLOVELLY RD	127,500	193 - COLLINS RD	90,800	1550 - COMLTH AVE	89,400	774 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	151,700
94 - CLEARWATER RD	94,100	28 - CLOVELLY RD	127,800	194 - COLLINS RD	86,000	1560 - COMLTH AVE	103,200	781 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	171,700
99 - CLEARWATER RD	86,900	29 - CLOVELLY RD	126,000	195 - COLLINS RD	59,700	1570 - COMLTH AVE	145,300	784 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	220,700
100 - CLEARWATER RD	97,400	30 - CLOVELLY RD	121,300	196 - COLLINS RD	88,900	1580 - COMLTH AVE	133,500	789 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	184,100
110 - CLEMENTS RD	83,000	31 - CLOVELLY RD	130,000	197 - COLLINS RD	78,000	1590 - COMLTH AVE	123,900	799 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	209,100
11 - CLEMENTS RD	232,400	32 - CLOVELLY RD	118,300	198 - COLLINS RD	97,000	1600 - COMLTH AVE	129,700	805 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	210,600
14 - CLEMENTS RD	226,900	33 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	199 - COLLINS RD	83,000	1610 - COMLTH AVE	123,800	811 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	248,800
15 - CLEMENTS RD	201,500	34 - CLOVELLY RD	136,500	200 - COLLINS RD	75,800	1620 - COMLTH AVE	123,900	819 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	175,200
22 - CLEMENTS RD	231,700	35 - CLOVELLY RD	137,700	201 - COLLINS RD	102,900	1630 - COMLTH AVE	129,700	825 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	170,400
25 - CLEMENTS RD	162,200	36 - CLOVELLY RD	131,700	202 - COLLINS RD	83,800	1640 - COMLTH AVE	131,200	833 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	170,400
30 - CLEMENTS RD	230,300	37 - CLOVELLY RD	127,900	203 - COLLINS RD	101,100	1650 - COMLTH AVE	146,000	849 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	144,500
33 - CLEMENTS RD	118,900	38 - CLOVELLY RD	127,900	204 - COLLINS RD	148,000	1660 - COMLTH AVE	146,000	855 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,800
38 - CLEMENTS RD	225,000	39 - CLOVELLY RD	131,300	205 - COLLINS RD	74,600	1670 - COMLTH AVE	129,700	861 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	137,900
39 - CLEMENTS RD	150,800	40 - CLOVELLY RD	129,000	206 - COLLINS RD	149,800	1680 - COMLTH AVE	106,700	863 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	166,300
47 - CLEMENTS RD	230,000	41 - CLOVELLY RD	129,000	207 - COLLINS RD	82,100	1690 - COMLTH AVE	115,600	874 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	158,600
54 - CLEMENTS RD	139,400	42 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	208 - COLLINS RD	79,000	1700 - COMLTH AVE	106,000	887 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	141,800
55 - CLEMENTS RD	221,900	43 - CLOVELLY RD	112,900	209 - COLLINS RD	162,100	1710 - COMLTH AVE	110,500	895 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	160,300
61 - CLEMENTS RD	242,900	44 - CLOVELLY RD	116,700	210 - COLLINS RD	149,900	1720 - COMLTH AVE	122,200	902 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	190,900
62 - CLEMENTS RD	256,700	45 - CLOVELLY RD	117,000	211 - COLLINS RD	140,800	1730 - COMLTH AVE	109,100	910 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	174,100
70 - CLEMENTS RD	249,100	46 - CLOVELLY RD	120,700	212 - COLLINS RD	76,700	1740 - COMLTH AVE	142,800	917 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	142,400
77 - CLEMENTS RD	168,200	47 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	213 - COLLINS RD	90,600	1750 - COMLTH AVE	135,700	924 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	162,200
78 - CLEMENTS RD	197,000	48 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	214 - COLLINS RD	77,300	1760 - COMLTH AVE	109,100	935 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	171,300
85 - CLEMENTS RD	173,600	49 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	215 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1770 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	950 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	212,700
86 - CLEMENTS RD	253,500	50 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	216 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1780 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1063 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	202,200
93 - CLEMENTS RD	198,500	51 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	217 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1790 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1071 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	221,000
94 - CLEMENTS RD	221,100	52 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	218 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1800 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1075 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	195,100
99 - CLEVELAND ST	134,700	53 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	219 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1810 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1087 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	167,700
92 - CLEVELAND ST	79,000	54 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	220 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1820 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1090 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	215,300
95 - CLEVELAND ST	76,200	55 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	221 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1830 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1103 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	166,700
98 - CLEVELAND ST	74,500	56 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	222 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1840 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1111 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	151,500
100 - CLEVELAND ST	107,800	57 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	223 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1850 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1112 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,700
105 - CLEVELAND ST	76,700	58 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	224 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1860 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1118 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	103,800
106 - CLEVELAND ST	116,500	59 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	225 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1870 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1125 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,400
111 - CLEVELAND ST	84,700	60 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	226 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1880 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1141 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,000
117 - CLEVELAND ST	72,400	61 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	227 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1890 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1151 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	212,600
10 - CLIFF RD	77,400	62 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	228 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1900 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1159 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	209,300
11 - CLIFF RD	80,200	63 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	229 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1910 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1215 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	169,500
18 - CLIFF RD	72,000	64 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	230 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1920 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1230 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	124,400
21 - CLIFF RD	132,900	65 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	231 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1930 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1245 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	132,300
26 - CLIFF RD	147,700	66 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	232 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1940 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1246 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	311,000
22 - CLIFF RD	137,900	67 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	233 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1950 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1256 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	135,400
26 - CLIFF RD	159,800	68 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	234 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1960 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1280 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	127,800
29 - CLIFF RD	133,500	69 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	235 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1970 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1298 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	95,400
30 - CLIFF RD	136,100	70 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	236 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1980 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1301 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	186,400
36 - CLIFF RD	138,400	71 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	237 - COLLINS RD	165,200	1990 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1326 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	152,700
42 - CLIFF RD	159,300	72 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	238 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2000 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1329 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	190,000
48 - CLIFF RD	150,900	73 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	239 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2010 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1330 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	168,500
49 - CLIFF RD	156,100	74 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	240 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2020 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1337 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	156,000
56 - CLIFF RD	165,700	75 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	241 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2030 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1338 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	156,100
57 - CLIFF RD	121,300	76 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	242 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2040 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1344 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	152,700
63 - CLIFF RD	126,900	77 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	243 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2050 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1356 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	140,100
64 - CLIFF RD	156,600	78 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	244 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2060 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1364 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	135,700
69 - CLIFF RD	162,400	79 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	245 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2070 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1370 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	146,500
70 - CLIFF RD	161,800	80 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	246 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2080 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1395 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	191,000
77 - CLIFF RD	177,900	81 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	247 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2090 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1400 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	168,500
78 - CLIFF RD	138,500	82 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	248 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2100 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1418 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	294,100
87 - CLIFF RD	177,100	83 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	249 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2110 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1428 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	291,300
88 - CLIFF RD	141,500	84 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	250 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2120 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1429 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	349,100
88 - CLIFF RD	138,400	85 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	251 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2130 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1445 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	345,800
95 - CLINTON PL	151,100	86 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	252 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2140 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1450 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	175,300
44 - CLINTON PL	104,600	87 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	253 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2150 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1470 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	301,900
45 - CLINTON PL	99,600	88 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	254 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2160 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1480 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,000
49 - 51 CLINTON PL	91,600	89 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	255 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2170 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1481 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	167,400
52 - CLINTON PL	103,000	90 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	256 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2180 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1488 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	146,900
53 - CLINTON PL	121,500	91 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	257 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2190 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1525 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	174,300
55 - CLINTON PL	108,900	92 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	258 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2200 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1526 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	160,600
56 - CLINTON PL	114,400	93 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	259 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2210 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1540 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,900
62 - CLINTON PL	112,500	94 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	260 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2220 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1548 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	254,500
63 - CLINTON PL	103,700	95 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	261 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2230 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1551 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	191,000
67 - CLINTON PL	77,700	96 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	262 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2240 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1555 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	167,200
68 - CLINTON PL	93,300	97 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	263 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2250 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1564 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	276,000
71 - CLINTON PL	126,400	98 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	264 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2260 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1569 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	159,100
74 - 72 CLINTON PL	98,900	99 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	265 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2270 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1572 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	247,100
75 - CLINTON PL	147,200	100 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	266 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2280 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1575 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	192,000
76 - 78 CLINTON PL	102,800	101 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	267 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2290 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1585 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	191,800
80 - CLINTON PL	105,700	102 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	268 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2300 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1592 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	158,500
81 - CLINTON PL	132,100	103 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	269 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2310 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1595 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	164,400
84 - CLINTON PL	100,700	104 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	270 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2320 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1600 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	160,500
82 - CLINTON PL	102,500	105 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	271 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2330 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1603 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	159,800
9 - CLINTON ST	80,000	106 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	272 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2340 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1611 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	241,200
11 - CLINTON ST	86,400	107 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	273 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2350 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1630 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	189,200
15 - CLINTON ST	82,300	108 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	274 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2360 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1669 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	192,700
20 - CLINTON ST	88,700	109 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	275 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2370 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1676 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	130,400
23 - 25 CLINTON ST	87,900	110 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	276 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2380 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1691 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	216,200
27 - CLINTON ST	79,000	111 - CLOVELLY RD	125,000	277 - COLLINS RD	165,200	2390 - COMLTH AVE	111,500	1701 - COMMON	



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
1763 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	190,500	100 - CONCORD ST	140,400	33 - COTTAGE ST	113,000	313 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	124,000
1766 -1768 COMMONWEALTH AVE	127,200	108 - CONCORD ST	104,800	43 - COTTAGE ST	84,200	318 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	125,500
1769 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	94,900	119 - CONCORD ST	67,300	45 - COTTAGE ST	78,500	321 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	109,100
1774 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	105,500	122 - CONCORD ST	112,700	46 - 48 COTTAGE ST	137,100	330 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	125,400
1778 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	167,400	144 - CONCORD ST	96,800	49 - COTTAGE ST	85,300	333 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	103,300
1781 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	132,300	150 - CONCORD ST	108,400	50 - 52 COTTAGE ST	88,900	336 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	138,600
1790 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	140,100	165 - CONCORD ST	76,000	53 - 55 COTTAGE ST	81,100	337 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	227,900
1807 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	105,000	171 - CONCORD ST	99,500	58 - COTTAGE ST	73,200	340 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	212,400
1816 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	99,700	172 - CONCORD ST	95,100	62 - 64 COTTAGE ST	69,500	341 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	237,300
1817 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	142,500	177 - CONCORD ST	82,100	69 - COTTAGE ST	81,500	342 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	257,900
1824 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	150,500	178 - CONCORD ST	92,800	72 - COTTAGE ST	78,200	343 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	243,300
1841 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	108,400	186 - CONCORD ST	85,200	74 - COTTAGE ST	80,100	344 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	235,300
1845 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	94,000	187 - CONCORD ST	91,300	77 - COTTAGE ST	109,700	345 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	243,100
1855 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	127,000	192 - CONCORD ST	110,100	80 - 10 COTTAGE ST	123,700	346 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	235,400
1863 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	120,000	204 - CONCORD ST	127,700	14 - 16 COTTAGE ST	131,900	347 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	237,700
1870 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	116,100	208 - CONCORD ST	67,400	15 - 17 COTTAGE ST	119,900	348 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	267,600
1874 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	122,000	211 - CONCORD ST	74,200	21 - COTTAGE ST	100,700	349 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	212,700
1875 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	114,000	212 - CONCORD ST	75,600	23 - 27 COTTAGE ST	125,000	350 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	244,800
1878 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	110,000	216 - CONCORD ST	82,900	31 - 33 COTTAGE ST	140,700	351 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	242,300
1887 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	113,200	222 - CONCORD ST	81,800	40 - COTTAGE ST	119,000	352 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
1893 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	144,400	223 - CONCORD ST	73,900	51 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	353 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
1903 -195 COMMONWEALTH AVE	107,900	227 - CONCORD ST	80,000	55 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	354 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
1909 -1911 COMMONWEALTH AVE	110,200	228 - CONCORD ST	80,300	58 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	355 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
1913 -1915 COMMONWEALTH AVE	110,800	231 - CONCORD ST	81,700	60 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	356 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	264,000
1917 -1919 COMMONWEALTH AVE	113,300	232 - CONCORD ST	73,900	61 - COTTAGE ST	119,000	357 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	231,300
1921 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,600	233 - CONCORD ST	80,000	62 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	358 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
1925 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	89,900	234 - CONCORD ST	80,300	63 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	359 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
1929 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	87,700	235 - CONCORD ST	81,700	64 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	360 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
1930 -1932 COMMONWEALTH AVE	106,900	236 - CONCORD ST	73,900	65 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	361 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
1933 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	93,000	237 - CONCORD ST	80,000	66 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	362 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2015 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	70,300	238 - CONCORD ST	80,300	67 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	363 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2025 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	91,500	239 - CONCORD ST	81,700	68 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	364 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2027 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	91,000	240 - CONCORD ST	73,900	69 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	365 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2031 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	102,500	241 - CONCORD ST	80,000	70 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	366 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2033 -2035 COMMONWEALTH AVE	101,100	242 - CONCORD ST	80,300	71 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	367 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2039 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	89,900	243 - CONCORD ST	81,700	72 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	368 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2043 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	93,900	244 - CONCORD ST	73,900	73 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	369 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2049 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,900	245 - CONCORD ST	80,000	74 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	370 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2053 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	99,600	246 - CONCORD ST	80,300	75 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	371 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2057 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,300	247 - CONCORD ST	81,700	76 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	372 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2061 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	105,700	248 - CONCORD ST	73,900	77 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	373 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2065 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	110,000	249 - CONCORD ST	80,000	78 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	374 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2069 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	110,300	250 - CONCORD ST	80,300	79 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	375 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2071 -2073 COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,400	251 - CONCORD ST	81,700	80 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	376 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2077 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	108,600	252 - CONCORD ST	73,900	81 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	377 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2081 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	100,700	253 - CONCORD ST	80,000	82 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	378 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2085 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	100,600	254 - CONCORD ST	80,300	83 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	379 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2115 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	90,400	255 - CONCORD ST	81,700	84 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	380 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2117 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	90,600	256 - CONCORD ST	73,900	85 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	381 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2121 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	115,400	257 - CONCORD ST	80,000	86 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	382 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2133 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	79,200	258 - CONCORD ST	80,300	87 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	383 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2138 -2140 COMMONWEALTH AVE	105,500	259 - CONCORD ST	81,700	88 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	384 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2142 -2144 COMMONWEALTH AVE	116,200	260 - CONCORD ST	73,900	89 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	385 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2143 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	80,500	261 - CONCORD ST	80,000	90 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	386 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2148 -2150 COMMONWEALTH AVE	112,400	262 - CONCORD ST	80,300	91 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	387 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2149 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	94,300	263 - CONCORD ST	81,700	92 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	388 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2157 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	78,800	264 - CONCORD ST	73,900	93 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	389 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2158 -2160 COMMONWEALTH AVE	96,900	265 - CONCORD ST	80,000	94 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	390 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2163 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	94,700	266 - CONCORD ST	80,300	95 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	391 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2171 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	136,800	267 - CONCORD ST	81,700	96 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	392 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2202 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	113,700	268 - CONCORD ST	73,900	97 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	393 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2212 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	100,600	269 - CONCORD ST	80,000	98 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	394 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2226 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	86,600	270 - CONCORD ST	80,300	99 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	395 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2234 -2236 COMMONWEALTH AVE	103,100	271 - CONCORD ST	81,700	100 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	396 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2239 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	103,000	272 - CONCORD ST	73,900	101 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	397 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2396 - COMMONWEALTH AVE	104,300	273 - CONCORD ST	80,000	102 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	398 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
37 - COMMONWEALTH AVE UNIT 3710	35,300	274 - CONCORD ST	80,300	103 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	399 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
37 - COMMONWEALTH PK	111,700	275 - CONCORD ST	81,700	104 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	400 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
59 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	106,700	276 - CONCORD ST	73,900	105 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	401 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
60 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	136,700	277 - CONCORD ST	80,000	106 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	402 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
65 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	109,500	278 - CONCORD ST	80,300	107 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	403 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
66 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	133,300	279 - CONCORD ST	81,700	108 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	404 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
69 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	108,600	280 - CONCORD ST	73,900	109 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	405 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
75 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	129,500	281 - CONCORD ST	80,000	110 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	406 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
78 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	141,100	282 - CONCORD ST	80,300	111 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	407 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
79 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	149,600	283 - CONCORD ST	81,700	112 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	408 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
83 - COMMONWEALTH PK WEST	129,500	284 - CONCORD ST	73,900	113 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	409 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2235 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2235	22,500	285 - CONCORD ST	80,000	114 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	410 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2237 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2237	127,500	286 - CONCORD ST	80,300	115 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	411 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2239 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2239	127,500	287 - CONCORD ST	81,700	116 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	412 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2241 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2241	127,500	288 - CONCORD ST	73,900	117 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	413 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2243 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2243	130,000	289 - CONCORD ST	80,000	118 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	414 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2245 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2245	127,500	290 - CONCORD ST	80,300	119 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	415 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2247 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2247	127,500	291 - CONCORD ST	81,700	120 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	416 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2249 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2249	127,500	292 - CONCORD ST	73,900	121 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	417 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2251 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2251	130,000	293 - CONCORD ST	80,000	122 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	418 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2253 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2253	130,000	294 - CONCORD ST	80,300	123 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	419 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2255 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2255	127,500	295 - CONCORD ST	81,700	124 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	420 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2257 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2257	127,500	296 - CONCORD ST	73,900	125 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	421 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2259 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2259	127,500	297 - CONCORD ST	80,000	126 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	422 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2261 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2261	127,500	298 - CONCORD ST	80,300	127 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	423 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2263 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2263	130,000	299 - CONCORD ST	81,700	128 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	424 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
2265 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2265	127,500	300 - CONCORD ST	73,900	129 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	425 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
2267 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2267	127,500	301 - CONCORD ST	80,000	130 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	426 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
2269 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2269	127,500	302 - CONCORD ST	80,300	131 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	427 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
2271 - COMMONWEALTH UNIT 2271	130,000	303 - CONCORD ST	81,700	132 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	428 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
7 - CONCOLOR AVE	117,200	304 - CONCORD ST	73,900	133 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	429 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
73 - CONCOLOR AVE	122,000	305 - CONCORD ST	80,000	134 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	430 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
11 - CONCOLOR AVE	127,300	306 - CONCORD ST	80,300	135 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	431 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
13 - CONCOLOR AVE	129,400	307 - CONCORD ST	81,700	136 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	432 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
21 - CONCOLOR AVE	170,900	308 - CONCORD ST	73,900	137 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	433 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
49 - CONCOLOR AVE	152,500	309 - CONCORD ST	80,000	138 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	434 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
29 - CONCOLOR AVE	148,100	310 - CONCORD ST	80,300	139 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	435 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
36 - CONCOLOR AVE	136,700	311 - CONCORD ST	81,700	140 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	436 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
41 - CONCOLOR AVE	125,600	312 - CONCORD ST	73,900	141 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	437 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
44 - CONCOLOR AVE	146,400	313 - CONCORD ST	80,000	142 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	438 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
49 - CONCOLOR AVE	130,600	314 - CONCORD ST	80,300	143 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	439 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
60 - CONCOLOR AVE	110,800	315 - CONCORD ST	81,700	144 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	440 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
61 - CONCOLOR AVE	216,400	316 - CONCORD ST	73,900	145 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	441 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
72 - CONCOLOR AVE	99,400	317 - CONCORD ST	80,000	146 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	442 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
79 - CONCOLOR AVE	129,300	318 - CONCORD ST	80,300	147 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	443 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
215 - CONCORD ST	109,300	319 - CONCORD ST	81,700	148 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	444 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
48 - CONCORD ST	124,400	320 - CONCORD ST	73,900	149 - COTTAGE ST	140,900	445 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	229,100
50 - CONCORD ST	151,400	321 - CONCORD ST	80,000	150 - COTTAGE ST	158,400	446 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	236,400
66 - CONCORD ST	115,600	322 - CONCORD ST	80,300	151 - COTTAGE ST	208,600	447 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	234,300
72 - CONCORD ST	102,200	323 - CONCORD ST	81,700	152 - COTTAGE ST	191,900	448 - COUNTRY CLUB RD	239,100
82 - CONCORD ST	88,700	324 - CONCORD					



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
6 - CROCKER CIR	172,000	28 - CURVE ST	79,600	68 - 70 DALBY ST	88,400	15 - DAY ST	104,100	237 - DEHAM ST	124,100
11 - CROCKER CIR	180,300	31 - CURVE ST	63,500	73 - DALBY ST	82,800	18 - DAY ST	105,100	256 - DEHAM ST	163,400
12 - CROCKER CIR	160,000	34 - CURVE ST	60,000	76 - DALBY ST	88,000	19 - DAY ST	114,200	257 - DEHAM ST	119,100
16 - CROFTDALE RD	237,500	37 - CURVE ST	61,000	77 - 79 DALBY ST	75,100	25 - DAY ST	123,500	268 - DEHAM ST	141,100
17 - CROFTDALE RD	255,100	40 - CURVE ST	95,000	81 - DALBY ST	201,500	28 - DAY ST	116,000	271 - DEHAM ST	119,500
9 - CROFTON RD	271,500	41 - CURVE ST	71,500	86 - DALBY ST	68,100	34 - DAY ST	117,700	281 - DEHAM ST	134,000
19 - CROFTON RD	191,800	45 - CURVE ST	75,500	91 - 95B DALBY ST	99,200	42 - DAY ST	105,600	286 - DEHAM ST	132,400
20 - CROFTON RD	167,500	46 - CURVE ST	99,500	94 - DALBY ST	76,500	54 - DAY ST	150,600	293 - DEHAM ST	140,000
72 - CROFTON RD	184,100	49 - CURVE ST	61,400	97 - DALBY ST	77,300	62 - DAY ST	146,900	300 - DEHAM ST	115,500
75 - CROFTON RD	156,100	5 - CYNTHIA RD	126,300	106 - DALBY ST	46,200	68 - DAY ST	130,300		
86 - CROFTON RD	158,200	11 - CYNTHIA RD	155,300	109 - DALBY ST	79,000	69 - DAY ST	120,100		
92 - CROFTON RD	208,600	12 - CYNTHIA RD	117,800	110 - 112 DALBY ST	44,000	73 - DAY ST	108,700		
98 - CROFTON RD	177,100	17 - CYNTHIA RD	161,100	111 - DALBY ST	79,000	76 - DAY ST	128,800		
104 - CROFTON RD	260,900	20 - CYNTHIA RD	138,600	15 - DALE ST	109,700	82 - DAY ST	125,600		
10 - 12 CROSBY RD	135,000	6 - CYNTHIA RD	169,600	21 - 23 DALE ST	123,600	88 - DAY ST	118,900		
11 - CROSBY RD	160,400	15 - CYNTHIA RD	200,200	27 - DALE ST	114,200	94 - DAY ST	131,600		
17 - 19 CROSBY RD	150,000	25 - CYNTHIA RD	162,000	62 - DALTON RD	165,100	100 - DAY ST	113,900		
18 - 20 CROSBY RD	155,800	32 - CYNTHIA RD	154,600	72 - DALTON RD	166,300	106 - DAY ST	109,700		
22 - 24 CROSBY RD	144,700	42 - CYNTHIA RD	109,300	75 - DALTON RD	151,100	114 - DAY ST	115,800		
23 - 27 CROSBY RD	174,600	43 - CYNTHIA RD	151,600	78 - DALTON RD	159,900	120 - DAY ST	105,600		
28 - 30 CROSBY RD	140,000	51 - CYNTHIA RD	172,300	86 - DALTON RD	118,300	121 - DAY ST	93,400		
32 - CROSBY RD	135,000	56 - CYNTHIA RD	154,600	106 - DALTON RD	106,100	124 - DAY ST	108,000		
35 - CROSBY RD	143,000	57 - CYNTHIA RD	174,000	7 - DANA RD	72,900	127 - DAY ST	91,800		
36 - CROSBY RD	144,600	63 - CYNTHIA RD	170,300	10 - DANA RD	97,500	130 - DAY ST	114,800		
39 - CROSBY RD	141,800	65 - CYNTHIA RD	170,700	11 - DANA RD	89,200	133 - DAY ST	96,900		
41 - 43 CROSBY RD	159,000	71 - CYNTHIA RD	177,200	14 - DANA RD	75,300	136 - DAY ST	100,200		
42 - CROSBY RD	131,700	76 - CYNTHIA RD	179,800	17 - DANA RD	78,000	139 - DAY ST	101,800		
47 - CROSBY RD	134,300	81 - CYNTHIA RD	187,700	18 - DANA RD	81,500	144 - DAY ST	106,800		
50 - CROSBY RD	155,000	84 - CYNTHIA RD	160,100	21 - DANA RD	70,500	145 - DAY ST	99,300		
51 - 53 CROSBY RD	127,500	90 - CYNTHIA RD	173,900	22 - DANA RD	73,400	151 - DAY ST	99,100		
54 - CROSBY RD	157,000	95 - CYNTHIA RD	156,500	25 - DANA RD	75,000	156 - DAY ST	139,500		
55 - 57 CROSBY RD	177,300	96 - CYNTHIA RD	159,400	28 - DANA RD	121,900	157 - DAY ST	98,200		
62 - CROSBY RD	159,900	104 - CYNTHIA RD	185,300	36 - DANA RD	85,900	163 - DAY ST	90,000		
65 - CROSBY RD	160,000	105 - CYNTHIA RD	162,900	105 - DANEFIELD RD	111,800	25 - DEARBORN ST	77,400		
1 - CROSS HILL RD	121,500	106 - DANEFIELD RD	109,900	28 - DEARBORN ST	78,700	28 - DEARBORN ST	78,700		
1 - CROSS HILL RD	120,600	111 - DANEFIELD RD	155,300	31 - DEARBORN ST	76,100	590 - DEHAM ST	165,600		
11 - CROSS HILL RD	125,500	114 - DANEFIELD RD	130,500	33 - DEARBORN ST	72,400	600 - DEHAM ST	127,100		
21 - CROSS HILL RD	134,700	123 - DANEFIELD RD	138,700	34 - DEARBORN ST	80,600	614 - DEHAM ST	168,500		
24 - CROSS HILL RD	169,600	128 - DANEFIELD RD	161,100	37 - DEARBORN ST	87,900	636 - DEHAM ST	193,900		
27 - CROSS HILL RD	120,000	131 - DANEFIELD RD	132,200	40 - DEARBORN ST	79,600	658 - DEHAM ST	157,500		
35 - CROSS HILL RD	134,800	136 - DANEFIELD RD	157,700	46 - DEARBORN ST	83,700	676 - DEHAM ST	102,000		
36 - CROSS HILL RD	94,700	143 - DANEFIELD RD	148,500	51 - DEARBORN ST	73,700	684 - DEHAM ST	131,600		
42 - CROSS HILL RD	105,300	145 - DANEFIELD RD	166,100	55 - DEARBORN ST	72,700	701 - DEHAM ST	147,100		
43 - CROSS HILL RD	174,800	154 - DANEFIELD RD	170,500	56 - DEARBORN ST	76,500	712 - DEHAM ST	154,100		
50 - CROSS HILL RD	138,400	155 - DANEFIELD RD	170,500	64 - DEARBORN ST	76,700	720 - DEHAM ST	134,700		
55 - CROSS HILL RD	173,900	168 - DANEFIELD RD	204,300	69 - DEARBORN ST	94,700	728 - DEHAM ST	153,100		
60 - CROSS HILL RD	145,000	174 - DANEFIELD RD	142,000	7 - DEBORAH RD	149,600	729 - DEHAM ST	92,200		
69 - CROSS HILL RD	145,000	35 - 37 CYPRESS ST	114,300	27 - DANIEL ST	102,800	744 - DEHAM ST	135,800		
75 - CROSS HILL RD	173,100	40 - CYPRESS ST	135,800	28 - DANIEL ST	86,000	756 - DEHAM ST	201,000		
80 - CROSS HILL RD	184,100	41 - CYPRESS ST	105,100	21 - DEBORAH RD	186,400	760 - DEHAM ST	134,700		
81 - CROSS HILL RD	175,700	48 - CYPRESS ST	100,000	24 - DEBORAH RD	176,600	765 - DEHAM ST	134,700		
87 - CROSS HILL RD	143,500	51 - CYPRESS ST	145,300	27 - DEBORAH RD	159,800	770 - DEHAM ST	143,200		
95 - CROSS HILL RD	143,100	52 - 54 CYPRESS ST	134,500	33 - DEBORAH RD	156,700	775 - DEHAM ST	143,900		
100 - CROSS HILL RD	181,200	58 - CYPRESS ST	125,600	38 - DEBORAH RD	176,300	778 - DEHAM ST	163,300		
5 - CROSS ST	68,100	62 - CYPRESS ST	101,700	42 - DEBORAH RD	153,900	793 - DEHAM ST	146,900		
12 - CROSS ST	85,700	70 - CYPRESS ST	106,800	45 - DANIEL ST	97,300	801 - DEHAM ST	126,000		
16 - CROSS ST	102,800	103 - CYPRESS ST	121,600	51 - DANIEL ST	124,100	808 - DEHAM ST	134,600		
26 - CROSS ST	101,100	111 - CYPRESS ST	125,800	54 - DANIEL ST	99,300	816 - DEHAM ST	172,200		
27 - CROSS ST	71,600	121 - 123 CYPRESS ST	137,300	57 - DANIEL ST	90,500	819 - DEHAM ST	125,200		
32 - 34 CROSS ST	98,600	129 - CYPRESS ST	126,700	66 - DANIEL ST	111,000	824 - DEHAM ST	109,700		
35 - CROSS ST	93,400	133 - CYPRESS ST	109,400	70 - DANIEL ST	111,000	832 - DEHAM ST	130,600		
40 - CROSS ST	120,500	139 - 141 CYPRESS ST	152,700	71 - DANIEL ST	111,000	840 - DEHAM ST	161,400		
41 - 43 CROSS ST	110,700	145 - 147 CYPRESS ST	161,000	75 - DANIEL ST	103,800	847 - DEHAM ST	103,700		
49 - CROSS ST	82,600	169 - 171 CYPRESS ST	118,500	76 - DANIEL ST	103,800	850 - DEHAM ST	129,600		
53 - CROSS ST	112,100	177 - CYPRESS ST	111,900	80 - DANIEL ST	99,300	853 - DEHAM ST	102,600		
5 - CROWN ST	109,800	201 - CYPRESS ST	92,700	85 - DANIEL ST	107,700	859 - DEHAM ST	105,300		
11 - CROWN ST	114,100	205 - CYPRESS ST	107,400	88 - DANIEL ST	111,900	860 - DEHAM ST	141,500		
14 - CROWN ST	138,200	211 - CYPRESS ST	106,800	93 - DANIEL ST	107,700	867 - DEHAM ST	101,700		
15 - CRYSTAL ST	118,500	215 - CYPRESS ST	109,000	107 - DANIEL ST	107,700	875 - DEHAM ST	105,400		
19 - CRYSTAL ST	124,700	221 - CYPRESS ST	109,000	116 - DANIEL ST	122,900	880 - DEHAM ST	120,600		
20 - CRYSTAL ST	105,300	225 - CYPRESS ST	111,200	124 - DANIEL ST	271,400	881 - DEHAM ST	105,700		
27 - CRYSTAL ST	138,900	229 - CYPRESS ST	98,700	132 - DANIEL ST	226,200	887 - DEHAM ST	120,800		
37 - CRYSTAL ST	127,700	235 - CYPRESS ST	114,700	133 - DANIEL ST	283,200	895 - DEHAM ST	105,500		
6 - CUMBERLAND RD	95,500	245 - CYPRESS ST	109,800	140 - DANIEL ST	337,000	901 - DEHAM ST	113,500		
10 - CUMBERLAND RD	77,100	249 - CYPRESS ST	110,300	145 - DANIEL ST	326,900	907 - DEHAM ST	106,900		
66 - CUMBERLAND RD	76,000	253 - CYPRESS ST	107,600	148 - DANIEL ST	209,200	912 - DEHAM ST	136,400		
72 - CUMBERLAND RD	75,600	257 - CYPRESS ST	113,600	160 - DANIEL ST	316,700	915 - DEHAM ST	106,600		
78 - CUMBERLAND RD	74,800	271 - CYPRESS ST	95,100	161 - DANIEL ST	329,100	925 - DEHAM ST	111,000		
9 - CUMMINGS RD	92,300	275 - CYPRESS ST	110,400	8 - DAVID RD	97,000	926 - DEHAM ST	115,500		
10 - CUMMINGS RD	82,000	281 - CYPRESS ST	102,900	11 - DAVID RD	96,300	937 - DEHAM ST	184,300		
14 - CUMMINGS RD	65,500	288 - CYPRESS ST	96,500	12 - DAVID RD	115,100	948 - DEHAM ST	123,500		
18 - CUMMINGS RD	75,700	298 - CYPRESS ST	94,900	18 - DAVID RD	92,900	949 - DEHAM ST	152,000		
19 - CUMMINGS RD	88,100	301 - CYPRESS ST	124,000	22 - DAVID RD	98,800	960 - DEHAM ST	153,700		
23 - CUMMINGS RD	94,200	302 - CYPRESS ST	93,600	28 - DAVID RD	110,700	961 - DEHAM ST	103,400		
26 - CUMMINGS RD	70,600	308 - CYPRESS ST	96,000	28 - DAVID RD	110,700	965 - DEHAM ST	136,700		
27 - CUMMINGS RD	79,900	310 - CYPRESS ST REAR	98,000	3 - DAVIS AVE	101,000	970 - DEHAM ST	121,200		
28 - CUMMINGS RD	68,700	313 - DALBY ST	87,600	15 - DAVIS AVE	104,200	974 - DEHAM ST	139,700		
30 - CUMMINGS RD	75,400	15 - 17 DALBY ST	85,100	22 - DAVIS AVE	91,400	975 - DEHAM ST	155,700		
33 - CUMMINGS RD	102,600	16 - DALBY ST	82,500	29 - DAVIS AVE	101,100	983 - DEHAM ST	162,900		
34 - 40 CUMMINGS RD	97,500	19 - DALBY ST	76,700	44 - DAVIS AVE	94,900	991 - DEHAM ST	121,900		
36 - CUMMINGS RD	79,900	23 - 25 DALBY ST	79,200	47 - DAVIS AVE	91,500	992 - DEHAM ST	99,300		
38 - CUMMINGS RD	88,100	26 - DALBY ST	89,700	48 - DAVIS AVE	122,400	1001 - DEHAM ST	212,300		
41 - CUMMINGS RD	79,000	29 - DALBY ST	65,600	51 - DAVIS AVE	123,100	1011 - DEHAM ST	208,600		
46 - CUMMINGS RD	84,900	30 - 32 DALBY ST	79,000	52 - DAVIS AVE	107,000	1012 - DEHAM ST	271,400		
51 - CUMMINGS RD	84,900	35 - DALBY ST	71,400	57 - DAVIS AVE	107,300	1013 - DEHAM ST	289,000		
52 - CUMMINGS RD	78,900	36 - DALBY ST	85,900	61 - DAVIS AVE	111,800	1015 - DEHAM ST	247,700		
54 - CUMMINGS RD	69,500	40 - 42 DALBY ST	81,800	62 - DAVIS AVE	111,300	1016 - DEHAM ST	233,400		
57 - CUMMINGS RD	62,700	41 - DALBY ST	91,600	67 - DAVIS AVE	107,700	1017 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
59 - CUMMINGS RD	65,300	43 - 45 DALBY ST	82,500	68 - DAVIS AVE	106,600	1018 - DEHAM ST	283,000		
63 - CUMMINGS RD	80,700	44 - 46 DALBY ST	83,900	74 - DAVIS AVE	122,500	1019 - DEHAM ST	361,900		
66 - CUMMINGS RD	68,700	49 - 52 DALBY ST	84,100	77 - DAVIS AVE	110,500	1020 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
69 - CUMMINGS RD	74,400	50 - 60 DALBY ST	130,500	15 - DAVIS ST	80,500	1021 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
74 - 76 CUMMINGS RD	113,700	59 - DALBY ST	94,400	23 - DAVIS ST	77,500	1022 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
85 - CUMMINGS RD	84,700	63 - DALBY ST	95,900	7 - DAY ST	108,700	1023 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
3 - CURTIS ST	71,100	64 - 66 DALBY ST	92,000	9 - DAY ST	122,100	1024 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
9 - CURTIS ST	74,400	67 - DALBY ST	94,500	10 - DAY ST	105,200	1025 - DEHAM ST	278,100		
8 - CURVE ST	60,200								
9 - CURVE ST	55,700								
11 - CURVE ST	88,600								
12 - CURVE ST	51,800								
15 - CURVE ST	64,400								

## FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

on our  
1983 model

Reg. \$275

SAVE \$77

SALE  
PRICE



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
425 - DEHAM ST UNIT 425-C3	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	149,400	25 - DORR RD	116,900	331 - DUBLEY RD	394,200	72 - E GUINOBREQUIN RD	97,800
425 - DEHAM ST UNIT 425-B4	367,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	131,600	30 - DORR RD	142,000	336 - DUBLEY RD	145,800	77 - E GUINOBREQUIN RD	91,200
431 - DEHAM ST UNIT 431-A1	283,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	139,700	31 - DORR RD	123,200	342 - DUBLEY RD	194,800	80 - E GUINOBREQUIN RD	96,000
431 - DEHAM ST UNIT 431-B2	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	138,500	7 - DORR RD	145,900	343 - DUBLEY RD	192,900	91 - E GUINOBREQUIN RD	97,800
431 - DEHAM ST UNIT 431-C3	284,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	134,300	17 - DORR RD	147,000	351 - DUBLEY RD	152,400	8 - EARLY PATH	108,000
431 - DEHAM ST UNIT 431-B4	361,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	154,300	18 - DORR RD	147,000	354 - DUBLEY RD	165,000	10 - EAST BOULEVARD RD	151,800
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-A1	361,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	141,400	26 - DORR RD	164,100	361 - DUBLEY RD	157,900	11 - EAST BOULEVARD RD	151,800
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-B2	284,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	133,200	29 - DORR RD	233,100	367 - DUBLEY RD	205,500	17 - EAST BOULEVARD RD	166,300
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-C3	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	149,400	30 - DORR RD	150,300	369 - DUBLEY RD	233,300	25 - EAST BOULEVARD RD	172,600
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-A1	212,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	151,200	57 - DORR RD	196,600	375 - DUBLEY RD	155,800	28 - EAST BOULEVARD RD	176,400
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-B2	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	220,300	57 - DORR RD	236,300	381 - DUBLEY RD	192,100	46 - EAST SIDE PKWY	107,500
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-C3	284,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	182,600	77 - DORR RD	239,200	384 - DUBLEY RD	159,200	76 - 78 EAST SIDE PKWY	113,400
433 - DEHAM ST UNIT 433-B4	361,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	113,700	80 - DORR RD	167,700	391 - DUBLEY RD	185,900	82 - 84 EAST SIDE PKWY	115,300
437 - DEHAM ST UNIT 437-A1	375,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	114,200	89 - DORR RD	248,000	394 - DUBLEY RD	185,900	88 - EAST SIDE PKWY	129,400
437 - DEHAM ST UNIT 437-B2	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	196,500	95 - DORR RD	181,100	401 - DUBLEY RD	186,200	98 - 100 EAST SIDE PKWY	132,000
437 - DEHAM ST UNIT 437-C3	361,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	114,400	115 - DORR RD	148,500	428 - DUBLEY RD	158,700	104 - EAST SIDE PKWY	145,700
437 - DEHAM ST UNIT 437-A1	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	134,800	120 - DORR RD	166,800	436 - DUBLEY RD	186,200	114 - EAST SIDE PKWY	137,000
437 - DEHAM ST UNIT 437-B2	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	134,800	121 - DORR RD	175,700	446 - DUBLEY RD	199,500	122 - EAST SIDE PKWY	129,800
439 - DEHAM ST UNIT 439-A1	283,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	108,500	128 - DORR RD	178,200	448 - DUBLEY RD	199,500	126 - EAST SIDE PKWY	134,400
439 - DEHAM ST UNIT 439-B2	247,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	109,400	137 - DORR RD	201,100	454 - DUBLEY RD	159,200	152 - EAST SIDE PKWY	115,100
439 - DEHAM ST UNIT 439-C3	278,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	152,100	149 - DORR RD	185,500	459 - DUBLEY RD	197,800	158 - EAST SIDE PKWY	109,400
439 - DEHAM ST UNIT 439-B4	361,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	188,300	155 - DORR RD	174,900	461 - DUBLEY RD	200,400	162 - EAST SIDE PKWY	70,500
8 - DEFOREST RD	85,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	212,400	163 - DORR RD	175,700	464 - DUBLEY RD	193,900	166 - 168 EAST SIDE PKWY	115,500
11 - DEFOREST RD	93,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	97,200	163 - DORR RD	151,500	471 - DUBLEY RD	149,000	170 - EAST SIDE PKWY	109,400
14 - DEFOREST RD	82,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	103,100	176 - DORR RD	204,300	480 - DUBLEY RD	197,400	176 - EAST SIDE PKWY	134,400
14 - DEFOREST RD	78,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	116,300	177 - DORR RD	160,400	481 - DUBLEY RD	194,000	182 - 184 EAST SIDE PKWY	118,000
20 - DEFOREST RD	80,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	106,400	183 - DORR RD	177,300	490 - DUBLEY RD	242,100	188 - EAST SIDE PKWY	135,100
36 - DEFOREST RD	83,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	122,800	184 - DORR RD	163,400	491 - DUBLEY RD	196,700	80 - EASTBOURNE RD	98,000
45 - DEFOREST RD	75,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	122,800	191 - DORR RD	173,500	498 - DUBLEY RD	193,400	84 - EASTBOURNE RD	95,800
53 - DEFOREST RD	70,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	116,600	192 - DORR RD	158,300	508 - DUBLEY RD	200,900	86 - EASTBOURNE RD	116,800
53 - DEFOREST RD	99,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	99,700	205 - DORR RD	126,600	508 - DUBLEY RD	200,900	109 - EASTBOURNE RD	106,400
167 - DELMORE RD	135,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	100,900	211 - DORR RD	113,700	514 - DUBLEY RD	187,300	114 - EASTBOURNE RD	121,800
6 - DENNIS PL	77,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	105,800	215 - DORR RD	150,400	515 - DUBLEY RD	195,100	115 - EASTBOURNE RD	127,700
8 - DENNIS PL	81,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	100,700	220 - DORR RD	121,400	523 - DUBLEY RD	189,800	121 - EASTBOURNE RD	145,900
14 - 16 DENNIS PL	114,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	104,100	225 - DORR RD	139,100	537 - DUBLEY RD	193,300	126 - EASTBOURNE RD	124,100
24 - 26 DENNIS PL	111,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	97,700	230 - DORR RD	157,500	540 - DUBLEY RD	200,200	127 - EASTBOURNE RD	106,300
35 - DENNIS ST	88,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	86,700	231 - DORR RD	148,400	547 - DUBLEY RD	198,700	133 - EASTBOURNE RD	125,800
48 - DENNIS ST	112,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	111,400	237 - DORR RD	134,500	550 - DUBLEY RD	192,300	140 - 142 EASTBOURNE RD	139,000
56 - DENNIS ST	95,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	100,100	244 - DORR RD	139,300	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900	141 - 143 EASTBOURNE RD	122,400
60 - DENNIS ST	75,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	120,700	250 - DORR RD	146,900	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900	144 - 146 EASTBOURNE RD	130,000
65 - 67 DENNIS ST	117,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	121,200	251 - DORR RD	196,400	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
73 - DENNIS ST	115,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	129,900	256 - DORR RD	147,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
79 - DENNIS ST	81,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	120,100	261 - DORR RD	169,200	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
84 - 86 DENNIS ST	145,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	127,300	269 - DORR RD	172,500	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
87 - DENNIS ST	83,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	117,000	276 - DORR RD	132,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
99 - DENNIS ST	93,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	119,300	277 - DORR RD	153,800	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
114 - DENNIS ST	76,600	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	117,400	284 - DORR RD	132,100	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
120 - DENNIS ST	75,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	121,000	291 - DORR RD	131,500	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
126 - 128 DENNIS ST	74,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	119,300	291 - DORR RD	106,900	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
140 - DENNIS ST	80,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	117,400	291 - DORR RD	112,300	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
140 - DENNIS ST	90,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	110,400	291 - DORR RD	123,300	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
154 - DENNIS ST	78,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	80,000	291 - DORR RD	109,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
158 - DENNIS ST	95,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	180,500	291 - DORR RD	96,200	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
164 - DENNIS ST	72,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	161,100	291 - DORR RD	70,000	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
167 - DENNIS ST	75,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	161,100	291 - DORR RD	101,500	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
168 - DENNIS ST	72,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	161,100	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
172 - 174 DENNIS ST	112,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	193,600	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
175 - DENNIS ST	150,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	188,300	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
176 - DENNIS ST	78,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	188,100	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
177 - DENNIS ST	95,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	149,600	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
180 - DENNIS ST	88,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	159,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
188 - DENNIS ST	85,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	159,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
191 - DENNIS ST	93,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	144,200	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
196 - DENNIS ST	67,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	171,400	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
200 - DENNIS ST	84,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	180,400	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
201 - DENNIS ST	54,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	156,500	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
209 - DENNIS ST	80,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	156,500	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
210 - DENNIS ST	55,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	179,300	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
211 - 213 DENNIS ST	106,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	169,900	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
212 - 214 DENNIS ST	102,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	190,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
215 - 217 DENNIS ST	140,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	203,500	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
222 - DENNIS ST	109,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	171,800	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
227 - DENNIS ST	91,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	159,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
232 - 234 DENNIS ST	103,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	164,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
236 - 238 DENNIS ST	115,100	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	221,800	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
240 - DENNIS ST	91,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	132,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
246 - DENNIS ST	87,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	149,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
254 - DENNIS ST	94,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	152,800	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
255 - DENNIS ST	101,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	145,300	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
261 - DENNIS ST	147,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	126,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
262 - DENNIS ST	87,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	135,100	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
266 - DENNIS ST	120,900	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	146,400	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
270 - DENNIS ST	86,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	119,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
276 - DENNIS ST	52,600	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	168,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
274 - DENNIS ST	70,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	138,800	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
279 - DENNIS ST	82,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	147,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
285 - DENNIS ST	70,500	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	178,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
286 - DENNIS ST	85,800	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	151,600	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
290 - 290A DENNIS ST	90,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	143,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
291 - DENNIS ST	77,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	139,300	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
297 - DENNIS ST	76,700	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	132,900	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
298 - DENNIS ST	107,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	162,500	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
301 - DENNIS ST	77,400	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	138,900	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
302 - DENNIS ST	84,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	142,200	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
304 - 306 DENNIS ST	111,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	126,700	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
308 - 310 DENNIS ST	100,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	150,800	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
312 - 314 DENNIS ST	104,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	138,500	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
316 - 318 DENNIS ST	32,300	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	128,000	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
8 - DEVON RD	161,000	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	140,200	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
11 - DEVON RD	203,200	40 - DEVONSHIRE RD	141,300	291 - DORR RD	102,600	551 - DUBLEY RD	122,900		
12 - DEVON RD	150,300								



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
145 - EDINBORO ST	97,900	15 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	200,000	24 - ELMHURST RD	105,600	60 - ESTY FARM RD	131,100	34 - FAIRFAX ST	164,400
146 - EDINBORO ST	81,900	20 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	174,900	24 - ELMHURST RD	128,900	61 - ESTY FARM RD	130,500	37 - FAIRFAX ST	192,300
150 - EDINBORO ST	57,400	25 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	123,200	25 - ELMHURST RD	114,700	66 - ESTY FARM RD	128,500	44 - FAIRFAX ST	212,400
151 - EDINBORO ST	116,000	28 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	170,900	49 - ELMHURST RD	165,500	67 - ESTY FARM RD	131,200	49 - FAIRFAX ST	189,900
152 - EDINBORO ST	72,900	33 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	129,300	50 - ELMHURST RD	136,500	72 - ESTY FARM RD	149,800	54 - FAIRFIELD ST	139,700
159 - EDINBORO ST	55,800	34 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	129,300	50 - ELMHURST RD	136,500	72 - ESTY FARM RD	149,800	54 - FAIRFIELD ST	139,700
160 - EDINBORO ST	76,700	41 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	162,900	58 - ELMHURST RD	161,800	75 - ESTY FARM RD	140,000	6 - FAIRFIELD ST	128,900
166 - EDINBORO ST	100,000	42 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	160,200	63 - ELMHURST RD	142,400	82 - ESTY FARM RD	138,800	11 - FAIRFIELD ST	130,100
171 - EDINBORO ST	86,200	50 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	175,000	71 - ELMHURST RD	130,300	90 - ESTY FARM RD	166,100	12 - FAIRFIELD ST	129,200
172 - EDINBORO ST	111,300	53 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	215,600	74 - ELMHURST RD	126,500	94 - ESTY FARM RD	161,100	18 - FAIRFIELD ST	128,700
9 - EDINBORO TER	71,500	60 - ELIOT MEMORIAL RD	207,900	75 - ELMHURST RD	123,000	95 - ESTY FARM RD	148,600	19 - FAIRFIELD ST	138,900
12 - EDINBORO TER	73,800	15 - ELIZABETH CIR	256,700	81 - ELMHURST RD	121,800	99 - ESTY FARM RD	142,900	24 - FAIRFIELD ST	140,700
15 - EDINBORO TER	68,700	29 - ELIZABETH CIR	252,700	82 - ELMHURST RD	122,500	100 - ESTY FARM RD	130,200	25 - FAIRFIELD ST	137,800
16 - EDINBORO TER	61,100	32 - ELIZABETH CIR	310,000	11 - ELMORE ST	141,400	106 - ESTY FARM RD	129,900	36 - FAIRFIELD ST	128,800
133 - EDINBORO TER	94,200	2 - 6 ELLIOT PL	119,900	16 - ELMORE ST	144,500	117 - ESTY FARM RD	220,900	37 - FAIRFIELD ST	114,800
70 - EDINBORO TER	69,500	12 - 14 ELLIOT PL	83,100	19 - ELMORE ST	117,100	120 - ESTY FARM RD	136,200	43 - FAIRFIELD ST	117,800
15 - EDWARD RD	73,500	18 - 20 ELLIOT PL	59,100	21 - ELMORE ST	122,200	5 - EVELYN RD	167,300	50 - FAIRFIELD ST	134,500
16 - EDWARD RD	67,500	26 - 28 ELLIOT PL	70,000	25 - ELMORE ST	115,600	11 - EVELYN RD	173,900	51 - FAIRFIELD ST	172,900
21 - EDWARD RD	65,700	5 - ELLIOT ST	49,200	31 - ELMORE ST	117,800	12 - EVELYN RD	236,600	6 - FAIRHAVEN RD	174,100
22 - EDWARD RD	67,500	19 - 21 ELLIOT ST	90,400	35 - ELMORE ST	129,300	19 - EVELYN RD	168,700	11 - FAIRHAVEN RD	171,200
28 - EDWARD RD	63,100	23 - 25 ELLIOT ST	90,400	38 - ELMORE ST	137,100	20 - EVELYN RD	189,900	21 - FAIRHAVEN RD	184,900
32 - EDWARD RD	75,600	27 - 29 ELLIOT ST	92,300	43 - ELMORE ST	174,700	27 - EVELYN RD	180,900	23 - FAIRHAVEN RD	176,700
38 - EDWARD RD	64,600	31 - 33 ELLIOT ST	93,200	44 - ELMORE ST	111,900	28 - EVELYN RD	157,300	29 - FAIRHAVEN RD	176,000
42 - EDWARD RD	76,500	35 - ELLIOT ST	86,900	50 - ELMORE ST	99,400	34 - EVELYN RD	171,000	30 - FAIRHAVEN RD	176,000
48 - EDWARD RD	71,300	49 - ELLIOT ST	77,200	53 - ELMORE ST	93,800	35 - EVELYN RD	171,200	41 - FAIRHAVEN RD	176,000
49 - EDWARD RD	68,900	59 - ELLIOT ST	74,800	56 - ELMORE ST	135,700	41 - EVELYN RD	169,900	49 - FAIRHAVEN RD	181,400
52 - EDWARD RD	74,800	67 - ELLIOT ST	76,200	62 - ELMORE ST	122,600	42 - EVELYN RD	173,100	50 - FAIRHAVEN RD	177,300
53 - EDWARD RD	71,400	67 - 109 ELLIOT ST	66,300	66 - ELMORE ST	109,800	55 - EVELYN RD	163,700	10 - FAIRLEE RD	125,900
4 - ELDBRIDGE ST	111,400	107 - 109 ELLIOT ST	125,500	73 - ELMORE ST	144,300	56 - EVELYN RD	228,400	16 - FAIRLEE RD	159,700
8 - ELDBRIDGE ST	126,800	113 - 115 ELLIOT ST	97,700	76 - 78 ELMORE ST	152,600	64 - EVELYN RD	220,500	21 - FAIRLEE RD	159,700
9 - ELDBRIDGE ST	115,300	123 - 125 ELLIOT ST	110,000	79 - ELWOOD PK	160,200	69 - EVELYN RD	185,700	22 - FAIRLEE RD	132,300
38 - ELDBRIDGE ST	170,400	127 - ELLIOT ST	88,300	15 - ELWOOD PK	130,000	81 - EVELYN RD	165,600	35 - FAIRLEE RD	141,800
38 - ELDBRIDGE ST	169,700	168 - ELLIOT ST	88,000	19 - ELWOOD PK	131,900	84 - EVELYN RD	169,000	50 - FAIRLEE RD	150,700
48 - ELDBRIDGE ST	131,000	169 - ELLIOT ST	117,700	9 - 11 ELWOOD ST	86,800	89 - EVELYN RD	163,100	51 - FAIRLEE RD	150,700
52 - ELDBRIDGE ST	126,300	172 - 174 ELLIOT ST	97,300	15 - 17 ELWOOD ST	86,500	94 - EVELYN RD	178,000	55 - FAIRLEE RD	168,800
56 - ELDBRIDGE ST	150,900	182 - ELLIOT ST	88,300	22 - 24 ELWOOD ST	97,000	100 - EVELYN RD	158,900	60 - FAIRLEE RD	192,000
93 - ELDBRIDGE ST	171,400	200 - 202 ELLIOT ST	70,000	23 - 25 ELWOOD ST	112,600	100 - EVELYN RD	158,900	63 - FAIRLEE RD	200,100
97 - ELDBRIDGE ST	148,400	204 - 206 ELLIOT ST	101,100	29 - 31 ELWOOD ST	89,000	110 - EVELYN RD	142,300	71 - FAIRLEE RD	186,600
104 - ELDBRIDGE ST	192,900	207 - 209 ELLIOT ST	89,000	6 - ELSWORTH RD	73,600	118 - EVELYN RD	169,300	82 - FAIRLEE RD	125,700
105 - ELDBRIDGE ST	191,800	216 - 218 ELLIOT ST	90,900	9 - ELSWORTH RD	79,300	119 - EVELYN RD	160,200	90 - FAIRLEE RD	170,300
84 - ELDBRIDGE ST UNIT 2	35,000	221 - 223 ELLIOT ST	85,000	11 - ELSWORTH RD	80,100	123 - EVELYN RD	141,700	90 - FAIRLEE RD	170,300
84 - ELDBRIDGE ST UNIT 3	320,000	224 - 226 ELLIOT ST	102,300	12 - ELSWORTH RD	87,200	124 - EVELYN RD	141,700	91 - FAIRLEE RD	170,300
84 - ELDBRIDGE ST UNIT 4	142,500	232 - 234 ELLIOT ST	114,400	16 - ELSWORTH RD	84,100	132 - EVELYN RD	123,500	92 - FAIRLEE RD	156,200
84 - ELDBRIDGE ST UNIT 5	153,800	238 - 240 ELLIOT ST	106,800	20 - ELSWORTH RD	86,600	136 - EVELYN RD	135,700	92 - FAIRLEE RD	156,200
84 - ELDBRIDGE ST UNIT 6	112,500	241 - ELLIOT ST	86,000	21 - ELSWORTH RD	73,200	141 - EVELYN RD	136,900	19 - FAIRMONT AVE	201,000
55 - ELGIN ST	133,000	248 - 248A ELLIOT ST	101,000	23 - ELSWORTH RD	72,900	144 - EVELYN RD	148,800	29 - FAIRMONT AVE	280,000
59 - 61 ELGIN ST	132,100	249 - ELLIOT ST	88,300	25 - ELSWORTH RD	72,900	149 - EVELYN RD	134,900	43 - FAIRMONT AVE	233,400
63 - 65 ELGIN ST	124,300	314 - ELLIOT ST	85,300	27 - ELSWORTH RD	72,500	154 - EVELYN RD	130,200	51 - FAIRMONT AVE	118,800
67 - ELGIN ST	139,300	319 - 321 ELLIOT ST	82,000	3 - EKERALD ST	84,900	157 - EVELYN RD	137,500	56 - FAIRMONT AVE	130,600
75 - 77 ELGIN ST	179,800	335 - 337 ELLIOT ST	56,500	8 - EKERALD ST	70,600	162 - EVELYN RD	144,200	57 - FAIRMONT AVE	169,900
76 - ELGIN ST	136,200	339 - ELLIOT ST	63,400	9 - 11 EKERALD ST	68,400	170 - EVELYN RD	111,200	65 - FAIRMONT AVE	123,400
82 - ELGIN ST	132,600	347 - 349 ELLIOT ST	110,000	15 - EKERALD ST	57,900	175 - EVELYN RD	136,800	73 - FAIRMONT AVE	111,900
83 - 85 ELGIN ST	169,000	353 - 357 ELLIOT ST	98,600	21 - EKERALD ST	85,100	180 - EVELYN RD	129,400	74 - FAIRMONT AVE	179,100
110 - ELGIN ST	130,300	366 - ELLIOT ST	32,700	22 - 24 EKERALD ST	150,000	189 - EVELYN RD	144,300	83 - FAIRMONT AVE	219,400
111 - ELGIN ST	143,000	398 - 400 ELLIOT ST	65,700	25 - EKERALD ST	89,600	197 - EVELYN RD	135,200	84 - FAIRMONT AVE	199,900
116 - 118 ELGIN ST	154,100	398 - 400 ELLIOT ST	65,700	28 - EKERALD ST	55,900	197 - EVELYN RD	135,200	84 - FAIRMONT AVE	199,900
119 - ELGIN ST	214,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-1	60,500	31 - EKERALD ST	66,700	202 - EVELYN RD	127,500	3 - FAIRVIEW ST	89,700
122 - ELGIN ST	107,300	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-10	62,400	33 - 35 EKERALD ST	88,400	210 - EVELYN RD	127,500	10 - FAIRVIEW ST	106,700
127 - ELGIN ST	118,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-11	61,200	5 - EKERALD ST	80,300	16 - EVERETT ST	185,900	11 - FAIRVIEW ST	112,600
130 - ELGIN ST	140,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-12	61,200	10 - EKERALD ST	88,700	26 - EVERETT ST	111,800	16 - FAIRVIEW ST	121,400
142 - ELGIN ST	113,700	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-13	34,500	14 - EKERALD ST	80,400	28 - EVERETT ST	140,300	21 - FAIRVIEW ST	121,400
143 - 145 ELGIN ST	186,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-14	56,000	18 - EKERALD ST	84,100	37 - EVERETT ST	113,900	3 - FAIRVIEW TER	149,700
148 - ELGIN ST	151,500	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-15	65,700	20 - EKERALD ST	79,000	41 - EVERETT ST	113,900	3 - FAIRVIEW TER	149,700
152 - ELGIN ST	92,600	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-16	65,700	21 - 23 EKERALD ST	70,000	45 - EVERETT ST	116,600	11 - FAIRVIEW TER	142,200
156 - ELGIN ST	90,500	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-17	66,800	25 - EKERALD ST	75,900	50 - EVERETT ST	146,400	17 - FAIRVIEW TER	158,000
157 - ELGIN ST	114,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-18	62,200	26 - EKERALD ST	75,900	51 - EVERETT ST	146,400	17 - FAIRVIEW TER	158,000
160 - ELGIN ST	103,600	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-19	62,200	28 - 30 EKERALD ST	94,700	57 - EVERETT ST	113,700	6 - FAIRWAY DR	99,200
164 - ELGIN ST	120,600	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-20	62,200	29 - 31 EKERALD ST	80,300	58 - EVERETT ST	120,800	11 - FAIRWAY DR	92,500
170 - ELGIN ST	124,400	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-21	68,200	32 - 34 EKERALD ST	110,300	4 - EVERGREEN AVE	152,500	12 - FAIRWAY DR	103,100
175 - ELGIN ST	143,700	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-22	69,800	33 - EKERALD ST	67,000	14 - EVERGREEN AVE	119,200	17 - FAIRWAY DR	87,200
180 - ELGIN ST	230,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-23	55,500	35 - EKERALD ST	76,200	23 - EVERGREEN AVE	111,500	18 - FAIRWAY DR	106,500
10 - ELINOR RD	85,500	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-24	59,300	6 - EKERALD ST	98,100	26 - EVERGREEN AVE	105,000	23 - FAIRWAY DR	97,900
23 - ELINOR RD	84,000	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-25	59,300	8 - EKERALD ST	86,500	26 - EVERGREEN AVE	87,800	23 - FAIRWAY DR	97,900
24 - ELINOR RD	78,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-26	59,300	11 - EKERALD ST	82,200	31 - EVERGREEN AVE	93,100	27 - FAIRWAY DR	97,900
28 - ELINOR RD	79,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-27	59,300	18 - EKERALD ST	93,400	36 - EVERGREEN AVE	113,700	28 - FAIRWAY DR	104,300
32 - ELINOR RD	86,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-28	69,300	23 - EKERALD ST	81,800	37 - EVERGREEN AVE	118,500	35 - FAIRWAY DR	104,300
33 - ELINOR RD	112,200	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-29	62,200	24 - EKERALD ST	87,400	43 - 45 EVERGREEN AVE	107,400	39 - FAIRWAY DR	98,800
36 - ELINOR RD	86,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-30	62,200	29 - EKERALD ST	92,200	49 - EVERGREEN AVE	102,300	40 - FAIRWAY DR	105,500
42 - ELINOR RD	86,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-31	62,200	30 - EKERALD ST	92,200	50 - EVERGREEN AVE	94,400	43 - FAIRWAY DR	111,800
45 - ELINOR RD	89,700	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-32	62,200	31 - EKERALD ST	92,200	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	61,800	49 - FAIRWAY DR	106,900
52 - ELINOR RD	98,000	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-33	62,200	32 - 34 EKERALD ST	110,300	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	134,100	50 - FAIRWAY DR	104,100
53 - ELINOR RD	90,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-34	62,200	35 - EKERALD ST	67,000	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	134,100	50 - FAIRWAY DR	104,100
65 - ELINOR RD	93,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-35	62,200	36 - EKERALD ST	76,200	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	134,100	50 - FAIRWAY DR	104,100
66 - ELINOR RD	91,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-36	62,200	37 - EKERALD ST	86,500	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	134,100	50 - FAIRWAY DR	104,100
71 - ELINOR RD	84,000	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-37	62,200	38 - 40 EKERALD ST	94,700	57 - EVERGREEN AVE	113,700	6 - FAIRWAY DR	99,200
74 - ELINOR RD	99,000	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-38	62,200	39 - 41 EKERALD ST	80,300	58 - EVERGREEN AVE	120,800	11 - FAIRWAY DR	92,500
77 - ELINOR RD	97,900	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-39	62,200	40 - EKERALD ST	110,300	4 - EVERGREEN AVE	152,500	12 - FAIRWAY DR	103,100
80 - ELINOR RD	110,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-40	62,200	41 - EKERALD ST	67,000	14 - EVERGREEN AVE	119,200	17 - FAIRWAY DR	87,200
83 - ELINOR RD	94,800	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-41	62,200	42 - EKERALD ST	76,200	23 - EVERGREEN AVE	111,500	18 - FAIRWAY DR	106,500
88 - ELINOR RD	134,700	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-42	62,200	43 - 45 EKERALD ST	87,400	26 - EVERGREEN AVE	105,000	23 - FAIRWAY DR	97,900
94 - ELINOR RD	113,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-43	62,200	49 - EVERGREEN AVE	102,300	39 - FAIRWAY DR	98,800	40 - FAIRWAY DR	105,500
95 - ELINOR RD	95,100	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-44	62,200	50 - EVERGREEN AVE	94,400	43 - FAIRWAY DR	111,800	49 - FAIRWAY DR	106,900
100 - ELINOR RD	113,700	366 - ELLIOT ST UNIT 366-45	62,200	51 - EVERGREEN AVE	61,800	49 - FAIRWAY DR	106,900	50 - FAIRWAY DR	104,100
101 - ELINOR RD	91,900								



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
73 - FALMOUTH RD	88,900	9 - FAYETTE PL	38,900	122 - FESSENDEN ST	98,200	115 - FORDHAM RD	80,000	306 - FRANKLIN ST	168,500
74 - FALMOUTH RD	98,400	11 - FAYETTE PL	49,500	129 - FESSENDEN ST	99,600	118 - FORDHAM RD	92,800	315 - FRANKLIN ST	269,200
78 - FALMOUTH RD	80,400	3 - FAYETTE ST	110,800	130 - FESSENDEN ST	91,200	123 - FORDHAM RD	79,200	316 - FRANKLIN ST	131,600
82 - FALMOUTH RD	70,100	9 - FAYETTE ST	67,200	131 - FESSENDEN ST	91,700	124 - FORDHAM RD	71,700	322 - FRANKLIN ST	123,100
85 - FALMOUTH RD	79,800	12 - FAYETTE ST	75,800	136 - FESSENDEN ST	92,400	6 - FOREST AVE	226,200	327 - FRANKLIN ST	184,200
91 - FALMOUTH RD	79,800	18 - 20 FAYETTE ST	81,900	3 - FISHER AVE	90,000	23 - FOREST AVE	209,400	334 - FRANKLIN ST	120,700
94 - FALMOUTH RD	85,000	25 - FAYETTE ST	70,700	18 - FISHER AVE	112,600	29 - FOREST AVE	152,200	7 - FREDANA RD	135,300
98 - FALMOUTH RD	80,400	29 - 31 FAYETTE ST	80,900	25 - FISHER AVE	123,300	55 - FOREST AVE	169,600	8 - FREDANA RD	136,400
101 - FALMOUTH RD	58,800	11 - FELLSMERE RD	213,200	38 - FISHER AVE	113,700	66 - FOREST AVE	155,300	15 - FREDANA RD	172,500
102 - FALMOUTH RD	84,400	12 - FELLSMERE RD	164,300	32 - FISHER AVE	95,100	68 - FOREST AVE	128,800	18 - FREDANA RD	158,400
106 - FALMOUTH RD	80,000	17 - FELLSMERE RD	194,700	37 - FISHER AVE	86,300	97 - FOREST AVE	252,200	24 - FREDANA RD	172,700
109 - FALMOUTH RD	78,800	24 - FELLSMERE RD	204,300	43 - FISHER AVE	103,100	102 - FOREST AVE	249,500	31 - FREDANA RD	148,900
115 - FALMOUTH RD	87,500	41 - FELLSMERE RD	184,600	51 - FISHER AVE	97,600	110 - FOREST AVE	268,000	9 - 11 FREDERICK ST	121,500
116 - FALMOUTH RD	80,500	42 - FELLSMERE RD	203,000	56 - FISHER AVE	162,300	111 - FOREST AVE	254,300	12 - FREDERICK ST	135,000
119 - FALMOUTH RD	80,700	48 - FELLSMERE RD	182,900	57 - FISHER AVE	103,100	120 - FOREST AVE	268,900	13 - FREDERICK ST	118,000
125 - FALMOUTH RD	78,700	53 - FELLSMERE RD	196,000	60 - FISHER AVE	119,100	121 - FOREST AVE	253,500	16 - 18 FREDERICK ST	149,100
16 - FARINA RD	212,800	54 - FELLSMERE RD	175,500	66 - FISHER AVE	116,900	130 - FOREST AVE	253,200	22 - 24 FREDERICK ST	154,100
19 - FARINA RD	191,300	59 - FELLSMERE RD	180,100	67 - FISHER AVE	92,600	133 - FOREST AVE	255,600	26 - 30 FREDERICK ST	204,400
24 - FARINA RD	191,500	62 - FELLSMERE RD	196,500	72 - FISHER AVE	125,600	138 - FOREST AVE	243,200	27 - 29 FREDERICK ST	117,500
33 - FARINA RD	171,500	65 - FELLSMERE RD	173,400	73 - FISHER AVE	100,400	146 - FOREST AVE	182,500	36 - FREDERICK ST	157,100
34 - FARINA RD	193,400	66 - FELLSMERE RD	182,900	116 - FLORAL AVE	100,400	151 - FOREST AVE	182,500	37 - FREDERICK ST	80,200
44 - FARINA RD	208,900	11 - FENNO RD	133,700	117 - FLORAL PL	117,400	170 - FOREST AVE	299,700	44 - FREDERICK ST	146,100
50 - FARINA RD	201,000	24 - FENNO RD	131,200	118 - FLORAL PL	117,400	177 - FOREST AVE	221,100	45 - FREDERICK ST	75,100
55 - FARINA RD	197,000	28 - FENNO RD	128,000	119 - FLORAL PL	119,100	190 - FOREST AVE	309,000	7 - FREDETTE RD	69,900
60 - FARINA RD	243,900	34 - FENNO RD	145,700	120 - FLORAL PL	109,600	3 - FOREST GROVE RD	94,000	10 - FREDETTE RD	66,600
70 - FARINA RD	190,500	41 - FENNO RD	123,300	121 - FLORAL ST	102,800	5 - FOREST ST	126,600	16 - FREDETTE RD	74,800
81 - FARINA RD	175,700	44 - FENNO RD	145,700	122 - FLORAL ST	126,600	9 - FOREST ST	136,900	19 - FREDETTE RD	69,000
80 - FARINA RD	191,300	47 - FENNO RD	129,700	123 - FLORAL ST	132,900	15 - FOREST ST	117,500	21 - FREDETTE RD	67,500
25 - FARLOW RD	249,400	50 - FENNO RD	138,000	26 - 28 FLORAL ST	101,700	19 - FOREST ST	91,400	22 - FREDETTE RD	82,100
31 - FARLOW RD	238,400	51 - FENNO RD	138,000	27 - FLORAL ST	158,100	23 - FOREST ST	131,600	6 - FREEMAN ST	97,200
32 - FARLOW RD	421,300	62 - FENNO RD	163,200	30 - 32 FLORAL ST	139,900	31 - FOREST ST	112,000	11 - FREEMAN ST	87,200
49 - FARLOW RD	276,000	74 - FENNO RD	163,000	33 - FLORAL ST	145,000	45 - 47 FOREST ST	194,600	12 - FREEMAN ST	92,600
55 - FARLOW RD	190,000	11 - FENWICK RD	155,300	34 - 36 FLORAL ST	133,400	61 - FOREST ST	106,000	13 - FREEMAN ST	92,100
56 - FARLOW RD	225,000	19 - FENWICK RD	139,000	39 - FLORAL ST	122,200	62 - FOREST ST	115,700	16 - FREEMAN ST	96,300
69 - FARLOW RD	248,800	25 - FENWICK RD	161,500	43 - 45 FLORAL ST	136,300	65 - FOREST ST	135,800	19 - FREEMAN ST	89,700
78 - FARLOW RD	239,400	30 - FENWICK RD	161,500	49 - FLORAL ST	90,600	66 - FOREST ST	100,000	20 - FREEMAN ST	107,100
85 - FARLOW RD	317,100	35 - FENWICK RD	188,700	72 - FLORAL ST	112,400	83 - FOREST ST	104,800	24 - FREEMAN ST	79,300
88 - FARLOW RD	217,400	40 - FENWICK RD	141,400	75 - FLORAL ST	107,800	88 - FOREST ST	106,400	25 - FREEMAN ST	84,600
96 - FARLOW RD	175,200	45 - FENWICK RD	137,400	77 - FLORAL ST	104,100	89 - FOREST ST	93,700	28 - FREEMAN ST	100,900
106 - FARLOW RD	196,400	57 - FENWICK RD	121,900	78 - FLORAL ST	104,100	93 - FOREST ST	104,500	31 - FREEMAN ST	84,600
114 - FARLOW RD	278,100	62 - FENWICK RD	127,600	82 - FLORAL ST	124,700	14 - 16 FOSTER ST	118,100	32 - FREEMAN ST	97,500
119 - FARLOW RD	234,400	65 - FENWICK RD	135,000	85 - FLORAL ST	93,800	15 - FOSTER ST	133,100	36 - FREEMAN ST	97,500
120 - FARLOW RD	236,000	70 - FENWICK RD	105,200	86 - FLORAL ST	109,000	20 - FOSTER ST	124,000	39 - FREEMAN ST	96,400
129 - FARLOW RD	261,500	80 - FENWICK RD	99,500	90 - FLORAL ST	128,300	24 - 26 FOSTER ST	127,300	40 - FREEMAN ST	77,400
132 - FARLOW RD	85,600	84 - FENWICK RD	124,600	93 - FLORAL ST	97,300	30 - FOSTER ST	139,400	43 - FREEMAN ST	104,800
5 - FARMINGTON RD	78,000	87 - FENWICK RD	138,200	96 - FLORAL ST	116,000	34 - FOSTER ST	142,000	44 - FREEMAN ST	96,000
10 - FARMINGTON RD	84,300	10 - FERN ST	140,000	97 - FLORAL ST	127,700	40 - FOSTER ST	148,300	47 - FREEMAN ST	115,700
11 - FARMINGTON RD	84,200	11 - FERN ST	140,000	100 - FLORAL ST	116,200	15 - FOUNTAIN ST	178,000	48 - FREEMAN ST	86,900
16 - FARMINGTON RD	92,000	19 - FERN ST	88,100	102 - FLORAL ST	110,400	16 - FOUNTAIN ST	192,300	52 - FREEMAN ST	79,300
22 - FARMINGTON RD	92,600	20 - FERN ST	140,000	103 - FLORAL ST	113,600	24 - FOUNTAIN ST	178,200	56 - FREEMAN ST	64,700
27 - FARMINGTON RD	74,700	21 - FERN ST	105,000	106 - FLORAL ST	82,600	25 - FOUNTAIN ST	198,900	57 - FREEMAN ST	74,800
28 - FARMINGTON RD	83,700	26 - FERN ST	154,100	107 - FLORAL ST	119,100	31 - FOUNTAIN ST	165,900	60 - FREEMAN ST	74,100
29 - FARMINGTON RD	97,400	29 - FERN ST	107,300	114 - FLORAL ST	74,100	40 - FOUNTAIN ST	168,100	70 - FREEMAN ST	105,000
32 - FARMINGTON RD	76,700	32 - FERN ST	107,300	115 - FLORAL ST	53,500	40 - FOUNTAIN ST	197,900	71 - FREEMAN ST	83,900
37 - FARMINGTON RD	80,200	11 - FERNCROFT RD	239,500	116 - FLORAL ST	92,900	74 - FOUNTAIN ST	191,100	72 - FREEMAN ST	104,600
40 - FARMINGTON RD	85,100	11 - FERNCROFT RD	175,000	117 - FLORAL ST	45,500	75 - FOUNTAIN ST	173,000	76 - FREEMAN ST	78,500
9 - FARQUHAR RD	162,700	12 - FERNCROFT RD	135,400	118 - FLORAL ST	95,100	76 - FOUNTAIN ST	178,700	77 - FREEMAN ST	92,800
17 - FARQUHAR RD	112,600	17 - FERNCROFT RD	192,800	123 - FLORAL ST	97,800	10 - FOX HILL RD	132,400	82 - 84 FREEMAN ST	97,800
34 - FARQUHAR RD	106,300	24 - FERNCROFT RD	184,100	124 - FLORAL ST	44,500	18 - FOX HILL RD	124,800	85 - FREEMAN ST	82,200
35 - FARQUHAR RD	132,400	25 - FERNCROFT RD	174,700	125 - FLORAL ST	76,600	23 - FOX HILL RD	122,500	86 - FREEMAN ST	100,100
38 - FARQUHAR RD	102,800	31 - FERNCROFT RD	139,400	126 - FLORAL ST	42,100	26 - FOX HILL RD	136,700	87 - FREEMAN ST	100,100
39 - 41 FARQUHAR RD	127,300	32 - FERNCROFT RD	150,000	127 - FLORAL ST	42,100	31 - FOX HILL RD	112,000	89 - FREEMAN ST	76,500
42 - 44 FARQUHAR RD	133,800	37 - FERNCROFT RD	121,000	128 - FLORAL ST	40,100	40 - FOX HILL RD	118,600	91 - FREEMAN ST	52,600
45 - 47 FARQUHAR RD	138,900	40 - FERNCROFT RD	135,900	129 - FLORAL ST	43,000	10 - FOX LANE	226,500	93 - FREEMAN ST	106,000
48 - 50 FARQUHAR RD	131,600	45 - FERNCROFT RD	165,500	130 - FLORAL ST	40,100	10 - FOX LANE	169,700	95 - FREEMAN ST	105,000
54 - FARWELL ST	70,200	46 - FERNCROFT RD	124,400	131 - FLORAL ST	40,100	20 - FOX LANE	151,300	96 - FREEMAN ST	105,000
56 - FARWELL ST	99,100	47 - FERNCROFT RD	137,700	132 - FLORAL ST	52,000	21 - FOX LANE	208,700	101 - 103 FREEMAN ST	125,600
62 - FARWELL ST	90,900	48 - FERNCROFT RD	199,800	133 - FLORAL ST UN 44	75,000	31 - FOX LANE	152,100	109 - FREEMAN ST	93,300
86 - FARWELL ST	111,700	58 - FERNCROFT RD	142,200	134 - FLORAL ST UN 46	75,500	35 - FOX LANE	168,600	115 - 117 FREEMAN ST	104,700
92 - FARWELL ST	111,000	59 - FERNCROFT RD	246,300	135 - FLORENCE CT	93,900	1 - FOX PL	207,600	11 - FULLER AVE	97,900
98 - FARWELL ST	87,500	64 - FERNCROFT RD	140,400	136 - FLORENCE CT	105,900	3 - FOX PL	168,400	14 - FULLER AVE	61,200
104 - FARWELL ST	89,300	65 - FERNCROFT RD	151,400	137 - FLORENCE CT	93,000	37 - FOXHILL RD	117,400	17 - FULLER AVE	89,300
109 - 111 FARWELL ST	90,000	73 - FERNCROFT RD	196,000	138 - FLORENCE CT	83,000	45 - FOXHILL RD	117,400	18 - FULLER ST	117,300
110 - FARWELL ST	87,300	85 - FERNCROFT RD	203,500	139 - FLORENCE CT	85,400	21 - FRANCES ST	78,000	26 - FULLER ST	113,400
115 - 117 FARWELL ST	96,600	85 - 87 FERNWOOD RD	88,300	140 - FLORENCE CT	88,800	12 - FRANCES ST	103,600	38 - 40 FULLER ST	130,600
120 - FARWELL ST	86,700	89 - 91 FERNWOOD RD	97,400	141 - FLORENCE CT	91,600	11 - FRANCES ST	70,000	44 - FULLER ST	96,700
121 - 123 FARWELL ST	92,500	99 - FERNWOOD RD	128,800	142 - FLORENCE CT	152,800	15 - FRANCES ST	70,000	50 - 52 FULLER ST	123,800
129 - 131 FARWELL ST	78,800	102 - FERNWOOD RD	102,400	143 - FLORENCE CT	65,300	16 - FRANCES ST	91,700	55 - FULLER ST	130,100
138 - FARWELL ST	76,400	115 - FERNWOOD RD	79,100	144 - FLORENCE CT	88,200	22 - FRANCES ST	78,500	56 - FULLER ST	113,100
142 - FARWELL ST	96,400	125 - FERNWOOD RD	80,900	145 - FLORENCE CT	108,900	34 - FRANCES ST	80,600	84 - FULLER ST	104,600
14 - FAXON ST	58,500	146 - FERNWOOD RD	53,700	146 - FLORENCE CT	74,500	13 - FRANCES ST	109,600	142 - FULLER ST	142,700
17 - FAXON ST	73,300	151 - FERNWOOD RD	95,400	147 - FLORENCE CT	68,800	17 - 19 FRANCIS ST	127,300	72 - FULLER ST	83,600
19 - FAXON ST	72,300	159 - FERNWOOD RD	108,400	148 - FLORENCE CT	132,400	21 - 23 FRANCIS ST	121,600	73 - FULLER ST	131,000
20 - 22 FAXON ST	84,000	175 - 177 FESSENDEN ST	101,100	149 - FLORENCE CT	137,000	99 - FRANKLIN ST	170,400	80 - FULLER ST	182,100
27 - FAXON ST	69,500	181 - 183 FESSENDEN ST	96,300	150 - FLORENCE CT	124,300	107 - FRANKLIN ST	159,400	81 - FULLER ST	149,300
28 - FAXON ST	85,700	4 - 6 FORDHAM RD	129,500	151 - FLORENCE CT	150,700	115 - FRANKLIN ST	203,700	89 - 91 FULLER ST	216,500
29 - FAXON ST	78,400	9 - 11 FORDHAM RD	125,800	152 - FLORENCE CT	157,400	125 - FRANKLIN ST	124,000	116 - FULLER ST	199,200
34 - 38 FAXON ST	84,500	13 - 15 FORDHAM RD	122,500	153 - FLORENCE CT	109,900	130 - FRANKLIN ST	270,400	117 - FULLER ST	186,800
35 - FAXON ST	83,400	17 - 19 FORDHAM RD	109,900	154 - FLORENCE CT	89,800	151 - FRANKLIN ST	231,500	118 - FULLER ST	135,600
37 - 39 FAXON ST	125,500	25 - FORDHAM RD	96,500	155 - FLORENCE CT	93,800	169 - FRANKLIN ST	182,900	128 - FULLER ST	208,000
40 - FAXON ST	71,500	29 - FORDHAM RD	101,600	156 - FLORENCE CT	80,300	180 - FRANKLIN ST	246,900	136 - FULLER ST	322,300
41 - 43 FAXON ST	91,200	33 - FORDHAM RD	100,700	157 - FLORENCE CT	119,900	185 - FRANKLIN ST	189,400	144 - FULLER ST	323,600
42 - 44 FAXON ST	105,100	37 - 39 FORDHAM RD	138,100	158 - FLORENCE CT	80,300	188 - FRANKLIN ST	256,700	145 - FULLER ST	188,900
46 - 48 FAXON ST	84,000	49 - FORDHAM RD	90,900	159 - FLORENCE CT	125,000	206 - FRANKLIN ST	171,200	157 - FULLER ST	221,700
49 - FAXON ST	57,200	50 - FORDHAM RD	77,900	160 - FLORENCE CT	96,200	207 - FRANKLIN ST	136,800	158 - FULLER ST	169,600
55 - FAXON ST	77,500	50 - 59 FORDHAM RD	96,400	161 - FLORENCE CT	105,900	218 - FRANKLIN ST	200,000	162 - FULLER ST	228,300
56 - FAXON ST	74,400	60 - 71 FORDHAM RD	96,400						







PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 207 120,000		51 - HAMPSHIRE ST 401,500		40 - HARTFORD ST 122,300		12 - HARWICH RD 152,900		77 - HEATHERLAND RD 115,800	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 207 102,000		15 - HANCOCK AVE 146,300		44 - HARTFORD ST 110,500		15 - HARWICH RD 148,500		5 - HELENE RD 135,300	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 208 120,000		21 - HANCOCK AVE 121,900		50 - HARTFORD ST 143,900		18 - HARWICH RD 140,300		8 - HELENE RD 150,000	
34 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 3 76,000		16 - HANCOCK AVE 124,600		50 - HARTFORD ST 126,100		26 - HARWICH RD 149,900		16 - HELENE RD 133,700	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 301 120,000		34 - HANCOCK AVE 139,700		59 - HARTFORD ST 115,700		31 - HARWICH RD 129,500		19 - HELENE RD 140,700	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 301 102,000		47 - HANCOCK AVE 151,500		62 - HARTFORD ST 124,400		37 - HARWICH RD 127,800		24 - HELENE RD 136,400	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 302 90,000		58 - HANCOCK AVE 172,800		65 - HARTFORD ST 135,500		37 - HARWICH RD 133,800		25 - HELENE RD 131,600	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 302 120,000		64 - HANCOCK AVE 135,200		68 - HARTFORD ST 103,000		40 - HARWICH RD 130,100		30 - HELENE RD 139,400	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 302 95,000		70 - HANCOCK AVE 142,900		68 - HARTFORD ST 91,000		45 - HARWICH RD 136,700		35 - HELENE RD 158,100	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 303 90,000		65 - HANCOCK AVE 127,200		77 - HARTFORD ST 151,000		48 - HARWICH RD 139,600		41 - HELENE RD 152,800	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 303 49,000		71 - HANCOCK AVE 143,900		77 - HARTFORD ST UNIT 1 82,000		52 - HARWICH RD 156,300		49 - HELENE RD 163,000	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 304 90,000		8 - HANCOCK AVE 114,000		51 - HARTFORD ST UNIT 1A 66,700		56 - HARWICH RD 132,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 304 67,000		84 - HANCOCK AVE 143,700		51 - HARTFORD ST UNIT 1B 89,000		56 - HARWICH RD 142,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 304 135,000		93 - HANCOCK AVE 152,000		5 - HARTMAN RD 117,900		71 - HARWICH RD 138,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 305 87,000		33 - HANCOCK AVE 103,200		8 - HARTMAN RD 121,200		77 - HARWICH RD 142,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 305 67,000		59 - HANCOCK AVE 157,200		15 - HARTMAN RD 94,800		88 - HARWICH RD 135,500		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 305 135,000		57 - HANCOCK ST 136,400		24 - HARTMAN RD 139,600		94 - HARWICH RD 126,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 306 120,000		113 - HANCOCK ST 138,900		30 - HARTMAN RD 156,600		95 - HARWICH RD 116,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 307 102,000		24 - HANCOCK ST 158,000		35 - HARTMAN RD 89,500		101 - HARWICH RD 129,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 307 102,000		25 - HANCOCK ST 146,800		38 - HARTMAN RD 190,200		102 - HARWICH RD 132,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 308 120,000		28 - HANCOCK ST 90,000		45 - HARTMAN RD 142,700		108 - HARWICH RD 127,100		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 401 170,000		30 - HANCOCK ST 86,000		60 - HARTMAN RD 129,600		109 - HARWICH RD 127,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 401 120,000		32 - HANCOCK ST 37,700		65 - HARTMAN RD 151,000		114 - HARWICH RD 133,500		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 401 102,000		41 - HANCOCK ST 134,000		73 - HARTMAN RD 158,500		119 - HARWICH RD 129,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 402 102,000		43 - HANCOCK ST 98,000		76 - HARTMAN RD 118,300		126 - HARWICH RD 129,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 402 120,000		47 - HANCOCK ST 103,600		97 - HARTMAN RD 171,500		132 - HARWICH RD 140,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 402 95,000		51 - HANCOCK ST 150,000		100 - HARTMAN RD 96,800		133 - HARWICH RD 128,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 403 90,000		61 - HANCOCK ST 129,000		106 - HARTMAN RD 108,800		139 - HARWICH RD 121,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 403 102,000		67 - HANCOCK ST 143,000		107 - HARTMAN RD 125,100		144 - HARWICH RD 125,500		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 404 90,000		86 - HANCOCK ST 115,700		114 - HARTMAN RD 148,500		149 - HARWICH RD 135,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 404 67,000		93 - HANCOCK ST 165,000		115 - HARTMAN RD 127,400		8 - 10 HATFIELD RD 88,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 404 135,000		99 - HANCOCK ST 175,000		121 - HARTMAN RD 111,900		15 - 17 HATFIELD RD 100,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 405 87,000		103 - 107 HANCOCK ST 163,200		124 - HARTMAN RD 90,100		16 - 18 HATFIELD RD 112,700		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 405 135,000		119 - HANCOCK ST 138,400		127 - HARTMAN RD 122,800		27 - 29 HATFIELD RD 107,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 406 48,000		147 - HANCOCK ST 128,800		130 - HARTMAN RD 117,400		34 - 36 HATFIELD RD 109,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 407 120,000		153 - HANCOCK ST 103,400		138 - HARTMAN RD 103,000		40 - 42 HATFIELD RD 114,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 408 120,000		11 - HANSON RD 66,300		141 - HARTMAN RD 97,600		46 - 48 HATFIELD RD 109,700		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 408 102,000		12 - HANSON RD 75,500		144 - HARTMAN RD 112,700		51 - HATFIELD RD 82,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 501 170,000		18 - HANSON RD 74,200		147 - HARTMAN RD 97,800		52 - 54 HATFIELD RD 100,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 501 120,000		23 - HANSON RD 76,200		150 - HARTMAN RD 106,000		57 - HATFIELD RD 95,500		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 501 102,000		29 - HANSON RD 73,900		155 - HARTMAN RD 102,700		60 - HATFIELD RD 77,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 502 90,000		35 - HANSON RD 76,900		156 - HARTMAN RD 110,500		63 - HATFIELD RD 100,100		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 502 95,000		43 - HANSON RD 101,200		161 - HARTMAN RD 126,400		64 - HATFIELD RD 87,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 503 90,000		44 - HANSON RD 78,500		169 - HARTMAN RD 109,200		70 - HATFIELD RD 84,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 503 102,000		51 - HANSON RD 78,700		170 - HARTMAN RD 123,700		75 - HATFIELD RD 81,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
503 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 503 49,000		56 - HANSON RD 68,400		176 - HARTMAN RD 114,200		76 - HATFIELD RD 81,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 504 67,000		63 - HANSON RD 79,000		182 - HARTMAN RD 105,700		80 - HATFIELD RD 80,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 504 135,000		66 - HANSON RD 103,900		189 - HARTMAN RD 84,400		43 - 45 HATFIELD RD 88,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 505 87,000		69 - HANSON RD 85,200		190 - HARTMAN RD 145,900		48 - HATFIELD RD 75,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 505 67,000		80 - HANSON RD 63,700		197 - HARTMAN RD 101,800		49 - HATFIELD RD 77,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 505 135,000		90 - HANSON RD 67,900		200 - HARTMAN RD 108,800		52 - HATFIELD RD 92,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 506 48,000		93 - HANSON RD 69,900		210 - HARTMAN RD 126,200		53 - HATFIELD RD 63,100		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 506 102,000		101 - HANSON RD 71,200		215 - HARTMAN RD 103,800		56 - HATFIELD RD 74,700		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 506 120,000		105 - HANSON RD 71,200		225 - HARTMAN RD 123,600		58 - HATFIELD RD 85,700		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 508 120,000		111 - HANSON RD 75,200		230 - HARTMAN RD 106,200		62 - HATFIELD RD 87,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 508 170,000		118 - HANSON RD 92,100		235 - HARTMAN RD 126,700		64 - 66 HATFIELD RD 107,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 601 120,000		119 - HANSON RD 72,400		245 - HARTMAN RD 105,700		78 - HATFIELD RD 120,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 601 102,000		127 - HANSON RD 83,400		250 - HARTMAN RD 111,500		81 - 83 HATFIELD RD 100,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 602 90,000		128 - HANSON RD 90,500		259 - HARTMAN RD 111,500		84 - HATFIELD RD 90,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 602 120,000		133 - HANSON RD 72,600		264 - HARTMAN RD 137,900		88 - HATFIELD RD 85,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 602 95,000		134 - HANSON RD 86,800		267 - HARTMAN RD 137,900		92 - HATFIELD RD 66,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 603 90,000		10 - HARDING ST 89,100		275 - HARTMAN RD 102,800		96 - 98 HATFIELD RD 78,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 603 49,000		17 - HARDING ST 84,000		280 - HARTMAN RD 123,400		100 - HATFIELD RD 83,200		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 603 102,000		21 - 23 HARDING ST 109,100		287 - HARTMAN RD 115,300		106 - HATFIELD RD 74,700		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 604 90,000		27 - HARDING ST 82,600		290 - HARTMAN RD 109,300		107 - HATFIELD RD 76,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 604 67,000		31 - 33 HARDING ST 127,700		293 - HARTMAN RD 156,300		119 - HATFIELD RD 75,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 604 135,000		34 - HARDING ST 85,000		300 - HARTMAN RD 144,900		122 - HATFIELD RD 78,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
2 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 605 87,000		37 - HARDING ST 86,900		303 - HARTMAN RD 142,400		126 - HATFIELD RD 95,800		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 605 67,000		45 - HARDING ST 83,900		306 - HARTMAN RD 117,000		13 - HATFIELD RD 158,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 605 135,000		46 - HARDING ST 85,900		316 - HARTMAN RD 127,800		18 - HATFIELD RD 128,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 606 48,000		51 - HARDING ST 87,000		322 - HARTMAN RD 147,400		19 - HATFIELD RD 167,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 606 102,000		52 - HARDING ST 91,300		329 - HARTMAN RD 128,700		24 - HATFIELD RD 101,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 607 102,000		54 - HARDING ST 78,700		340 - HARTMAN RD 124,400		25 - HATFIELD RD 125,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
10 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 608 102,000		57 - HARDING ST 83,100		341 - HARTMAN RD 120,300		29 - HATFIELD RD 125,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND PKWY 608 120,000		60 - HARDING ST 92,200		348 - HARTMAN RD 104,500		30 - HATFIELD RD 125,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
20 - HAMMOND POND UNIT U5 102,000		62 - HARDING ST 86,900		348 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		39 - HATFIELD RD 142,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
5 - HAMMOND ST 197,800		65 - HARDING ST 85,100		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		51 - HATFIELD RD 142,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
8 - HAMMOND ST 245,600		69 - HARDING ST 80,000		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		57 - HATFIELD RD 142,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
14 - HAMMOND ST 178,000		76 - HARDING ST 68,000		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		73 - HATFIELD RD 142,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
21 - HAMMOND ST 231,500		77 - HARDING ST 84,900		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		78 - HATFIELD RD 152,500		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
28 - HAMMOND ST 156,000		81 - HARDING ST 84,300		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		79 - HATFIELD RD 121,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
31 - HAMMOND ST 306,000		85 - 87 HARDING ST 101,400		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		85 - HATFIELD RD 115,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
34 - HAMMOND ST 189,000		88 - HARDING ST 91,600		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		96 - HATFIELD RD 123,900		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
63 - HAMMOND ST 251,200		96 - HARDING ST 89,300		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		97 - HATFIELD RD 79,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
75 - HAMMOND ST 226,800		99 - HARDING ST 90,700		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		101 - HATFIELD RD 127,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
80 - HAMMOND ST 203,700		104 - HARDING ST 88,000		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		101 - HATFIELD RD 86,300		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
88 - HAMMOND ST 317,000		112 - HARDING ST 95,100		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		107 - HATFIELD RD 84,400		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
100 - HAMMOND ST 275,300		118 - HARDING ST 83,100		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		110 - HATFIELD RD 104,000		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
101 - HAMMOND ST 228,500		119 - HARDING ST 97,600		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		111 - HATFIELD RD 119,100		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
108 - HAMMOND ST 200,700		124 - HARDING ST 110,100		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		116 - HATFIELD RD 84,600		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
117 - HAMMOND ST 269,100		127 - HARDING ST 83,100		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900		117 - HATFIELD RD 115,100		56 - HELENE RD 161,500	
132 - HAMMOND ST 247,000		10 - HARGRAVE CIR 32,800		350 - HARTMAN RD 132,900					



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
50 - HIGHLAND AVE 105,400	25 - HILLTOP ST 119,400	248 - HUNTER ST 120,500	48 - HUNTINGTON RD 134,400	161 - ISLINGTON RD 95,200	11 - JAMES ST 88,400				
55 - HIGHLAND AVE 92,800	30 - HILLTOP ST 124,500	249 - HUNTER ST 125,300	51 - HUNTINGTON RD 156,800	162 - ISLINGTON RD 127,300	11 - JAMES ST 104,300				
58 - 60 HIGHLAND AVE 144,800	34 - 36 HILLTOP ST 117,200	255 - HUNTER ST 124,400	61 - HUNTINGTON RD 131,400	169 - ISLINGTON RD 92,600	12 - JAMES ST 96,400				
59 - 61 HIGHLAND AVE 98,100	36 - HILLTOP ST 117,200	258 - HUNTER ST 114,500	24 - 26 HURLEY PL 89,800	175 - ISLINGTON RD 90,500	15 - JAMES ST 87,300				
63 - HIGHLAND AVE 117,600	45 - 47 HILLTOP ST 134,800	259 - HUNTER ST 114,200	32 - 34 HURLEY PL 89,800	184 - ISLINGTON RD 132,500	21 - JAMES ST 89,300				
67 - HIGHLAND AVE 111,200	45 - 47 HILLTOP ST 134,800		7 - HYDE AVE 163,300	188 - ISLINGTON RD 128,400	22 - JAMES ST 77,700				
76 - 78 HIGHLAND AVE 131,000	48 - 46 HILLTOP ST 113,800	261 - HUNTER ST 114,100	11 - HYDE AVE 163,300	189 - ISLINGTON RD 137,800	25 - JAMES ST 73,400				
78 - HIGHLAND AVE 99,000	10 - HINCKLEY RD 122,500	264 - HUNTER ST 118,500	14 - HYDE AVE 123,400	194 - ISLINGTON RD 127,300	26 - JAMES ST 122,600				
80 - HIGHLAND AVE 106,500	15 - HINCKLEY RD 121,000	273 - HUNTER ST 107,500	19 - HYDE AVE 162,000	195 - ISLINGTON RD 136,800	29 - JAMES ST 88,300				
90 - HIGHLAND AVE 130,000	16 - HINCKLEY RD 99,000	281 - HUNTER ST 123,200	30 - HYDE AVE 238,100	200 - ISLINGTON RD 132,500	34 - JAMES ST 89,300				
93 - HIGHLAND AVE 153,300	21 - HINCKLEY RD 105,900	287 - HUNTER ST 115,300		203 - ISLINGTON RD 108,300	35 - JAMES ST 80,000				
101 - HIGHLAND AVE 179,800	27 - HINCKLEY RD 89,200	288 - HUNTER ST 105,200	34 - HYDE AVE 180,900	215 - ISLINGTON RD 131,300	39 - JAMES ST 82,200				
109 - HIGHLAND AVE 237,500	31 - HINCKLEY RD 120,200	295 - HUNTER ST 118,800	35 - HYDE AVE 238,100	221 - ISLINGTON RD 134,200	46 - JAMES ST 96,700				
119 - HIGHLAND AVE 154,900	39 - HINCKLEY RD 109,400	296 - HUNTER ST 121,400	42 - HYDE AVE 219,600	222 - ISLINGTON RD 150,400	50 - JAMES ST 102,500				
125 - HIGHLAND AVE 132,200	40 - HINCKLEY RD 121,900	300 - HUNTER ST 122,600	43 - HYDE AVE 279,700	227 - ISLINGTON RD 107,300	56 - JAMES ST 95,400				
147 - HIGHLAND AVE 220,000	45 - HINCKLEY RD 112,600	301 - HUNTER ST 110,700	52 - HYDE AVE 260,900	228 - ISLINGTON RD 107,300	61 - JAMES ST 98,000				
148 - HIGHLAND AVE 260,700	46 - HINCKLEY RD 116,800	308 - HUNTER ST 113,900	53 - HYDE AVE 236,000	235 - ISLINGTON RD 134,200	62 - JAMES ST 103,300				
156 - HIGHLAND AVE 163,000	51 - HINCKLEY RD 109,400	394 - HUNTER ST 78,600	59 - HYDE AVE 236,000	236 - ISLINGTON RD 107,300	65 - JAMES ST 93,600				
161 - HIGHLAND AVE 179,100	55 - HINCKLEY RD 115,900	404 - HUNTER ST 94,200	76 - HYDE AVE 176,400	242 - ISLINGTON RD 107,300	66 - JAMES ST 118,500				
171 - HIGHLAND AVE 258,100	56 - HINCKLEY RD 108,600	410 - HUNTER ST 92,700	85 - HYDE AVE 113,700	243 - ISLINGTON RD 141,000					
176 - HIGHLAND AVE 192,300	59 - HINCKLEY RD 120,400	418 - HUNTER ST 87,800	86 - 88 HYDE AVE 148,500	251 - ISLINGTON RD 101,000	70 - JAMES ST 103,100				
185 - HIGHLAND AVE 180,700	62 - HINCKLEY RD 109,500	424 - HUNTER ST 109,500	89 - HYDE AVE 121,800	252 - ISLINGTON RD 143,800	71 - JAMES ST 107,500				
186 - HIGHLAND AVE 254,500	63 - HOBART RD 188,000	425 - HUNTER ST 109,500	94 - HYDE AVE 108,600	270 - ISLINGTON RD 144,100	14 - JAMESON RD 124,900				
201 - HIGHLAND AVE 206,100	11 - HOBART RD 178,500	430 - HUNTER ST 109,900	11 - HYDE ST 94,800	275 - ISLINGTON RD 136,500	15 - JAMESON RD 133,800				
203 - HIGHLAND AVE 168,100	14 - HOBART RD 157,500	431 - HUNTER ST 109,900	16 - HYDE ST 121,700	280 - ISLINGTON RD 127,300	18 - JAMESON RD 115,100				
211 - HIGHLAND AVE 162,200	15 - HOBART RD 170,500	432 - HUNTER ST 109,900	19 - HYDE ST 121,700	281 - ISLINGTON RD 127,300	21 - JAMESON RD 125,300				
215 - HIGHLAND AVE 168,100	25 - HOBART RD 162,500	433 - HUNTER ST 109,900	22 - HYDE ST 96,100	284 - ISLINGTON RD 146,300	23 - JAMESON RD 103,200				
221 - HIGHLAND AVE 162,200	30 - HOBART RD 235,100	434 - HUNTER ST 109,900	25 - HYDE ST 142,300	293 - ISLINGTON RD 138,300	28 - JAMESON RD 106,900				
223 - HIGHLAND AVE 173,900	31 - HOBART RD 158,500	435 - HUNTER ST 109,900	28 - HYDE ST 149,700	296 - ISLINGTON RD 142,300	29 - JAMESON RD 130,800				
225 - HIGHLAND AVE 250,200	37 - HOBART RD 160,000	436 - HUNTER ST 109,900	32 - HYDE ST 137,600	297 - ISLINGTON RD 137,700	32 - JAMESON RD 109,500				
233 - HIGHLAND AVE 197,700	38 - HOBART RD 161,300	437 - HUNTER ST 109,900	33 - HYDE ST 137,600	298 - ISLINGTON RD 137,700	33 - JAMESON RD 109,500				
245 - HIGHLAND AVE 220,500	41 - HOBART RD 149,000	438 - HUNTER ST 109,900	34 - HYDE ST 212,200	301 - ISLINGTON RD 134,200	44 - JAMESON RD 101,000				
254 - HIGHLAND AVE 157,100	43 - HOBART RD 163,900	439 - HUNTER ST 109,900	50 - HYDE ST 140,000	304 - ISLINGTON RD 134,800	45 - JAMESON RD 141,700				
266 - HIGHLAND AVE 169,400	44 - HOBART RD 168,900	440 - HUNTER ST 109,900	51 - HYDE ST 114,400	38 - ISLINGTON RD 131,900	48 - JAMESON RD 101,600				
272 - HIGHLAND AVE 176,200	54 - HOBART RD 297,000	441 - HUNTER ST 109,900	54 - HYDE ST 145,500	9 - ITHACA CIR 125,700	11 - JANE RD 107,500				
283 - HIGHLAND AVE 197,400	77 - HOBART RD 205,000	442 - HUNTER ST 109,900	55 - HYDE ST 116,100	10 - ITHACA CIR 93,900	17 - JANE RD 115,900				
286 - HIGHLAND AVE 133,000	107 - HOBART RD 165,800	443 - HUNTER ST 109,900	57 - HYDE ST 136,700	21 - ITHACA CIR 123,400	24 - JANE RD 117,400				
289 - HIGHLAND AVE 169,500	111 - HOBART RD 267,000	444 - HUNTER ST 109,900	82 - HYDE ST 83,400	27 - ITHACA CIR 123,400	30 - JANE RD 101,500				
294 - HIGHLAND AVE 140,900	142 - HOBART RD 243,300	445 - HUNTER ST 109,900	83 - HYDE ST 121,000	30 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	34 - JANE RD 135,100				
295 - HIGHLAND AVE 162,600	143 - HOBART RD 222,700	446 - HUNTER ST 109,900	105 - HYDE ST 151,100	31 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	40 - JANE RD 130,800				
302 - HIGHLAND AVE 163,300	155 - HOBART RD 388,500	447 - HUNTER ST 109,900	111 - HYDE ST 159,200	32 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	50 - JANE RD 172,700				
303 - HIGHLAND AVE 182,100	158 - HOBART RD 195,800	448 - HUNTER ST 109,900	112 - HYDE ST 122,600	33 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	58 - JANE RD 114,700				
315 - HIGHLAND AVE 140,000	168 - HOBART RD 268,900	449 - HUNTER ST 109,900	120 - HYDE ST 157,700	34 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	59 - JANE RD 147,700				
319 - HIGHLAND AVE 149,300	185 - HOBART RD 178,300	450 - HUNTER ST 109,900	128 - HYDE ST 157,700	35 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	62 - JANE RD 134,700				
325 - HIGHLAND AVE 204,800	189 - HOBART RD 181,800	451 - HUNTER ST 109,900	129 - HYDE ST 157,700	36 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	65 - JANE RD 136,600				
337 - HIGHLAND AVE 198,200	194 - HOBART RD 252,700	452 - HUNTER ST 109,900	130 - HYDE ST 157,700	37 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	66 - JANE RD 136,600				
343 - HIGHLAND AVE 159,000	211 - HOBART RD 161,600	453 - HUNTER ST 109,900	131 - HYDE ST 157,700	38 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	67 - JANE RD 136,600				
9 - HIGHLAND PK 66,700	220 - HOBART RD 198,400	454 - HUNTER ST 109,900	132 - HYDE ST 157,700	39 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	68 - JANE RD 136,600				
11 - 15 HIGHLAND PK 63,100	23 - HOBART TER 745,800	455 - HUNTER ST 109,900	133 - HYDE ST 157,700	40 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	69 - JANE RD 136,600				
14 - HIGHLAND PK 75,200	9 - HOLDEN RD 106,800	456 - HUNTER ST 109,900	134 - HYDE ST 157,700	41 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	70 - JANE RD 136,600				
16 - HIGHLAND PK 71,200	14 - HOLDEN RD 128,300	457 - HUNTER ST 109,900	135 - HYDE ST 157,700	42 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	71 - JANE RD 136,600				
17 - HIGHLAND PK 71,600	19 - HOLDEN RD 123,800	458 - HUNTER ST 109,900	136 - HYDE ST 157,700	43 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	72 - JANE RD 136,600				
18 - HIGHLAND PK 71,600	20 - HOLDEN RD 133,100	459 - HUNTER ST 109,900	137 - HYDE ST 157,700	44 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	73 - JANE RD 136,600				
50 - HIGHLAND PK 131,100	25 - HOLDEN RD 135,600	460 - HUNTER ST 109,900	138 - HYDE ST 157,700	45 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	74 - JANE RD 136,600				
72 - HIGHLAND PK 186,700	26 - HOLDEN RD 135,500	461 - HUNTER ST 109,900	139 - HYDE ST 157,700	46 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	75 - JANE RD 136,600				
75 - HIGHLAND PK 137,400	31 - HOLDEN RD 122,900	462 - HUNTER ST 109,900	140 - HYDE ST 157,700	47 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	76 - JANE RD 136,600				
84 - HIGHLAND PK 238,200	32 - HOLDEN RD 135,500	463 - HUNTER ST 109,900	141 - HYDE ST 157,700	48 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	77 - JANE RD 136,600				
86 - HIGHLAND PK 282,200	33 - HOLDEN RD 135,500	464 - HUNTER ST 109,900	142 - HYDE ST 157,700	49 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	78 - JANE RD 136,600				
87 - HIGHLAND PK 204,700	40 - HOLDEN RD 139,200	465 - HUNTER ST 109,900	143 - HYDE ST 157,700	50 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	79 - JANE RD 136,600				
102 - HIGHLAND PK 274,300	43 - HOLDEN RD 119,500	466 - HUNTER ST 109,900	144 - HYDE ST 157,700	51 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	80 - JANE RD 136,600				
110 - HIGHLAND PK 191,600	48 - HOLDEN RD 125,900	467 - HUNTER ST 109,900	145 - HYDE ST 157,700	52 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	81 - JANE RD 136,600				
111 - HIGHLAND PK 223,800	9 - HOLLAND ST 130,900	468 - HUNTER ST 109,900	146 - HYDE ST 157,700	53 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	82 - JANE RD 136,600				
121 - HIGHLAND PK 215,900	7 - 9 HOLLAND ST 127,900	469 - HUNTER ST 109,900	147 - HYDE ST 157,700	54 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	83 - JANE RD 136,600				
124 - HIGHLAND PK 133,900	15 - 17 HOLLAND ST 143,500	470 - HUNTER ST 109,900	148 - HYDE ST 157,700	55 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	84 - JANE RD 136,600				
133 - HIGHLAND PK 187,900	19 - 21 HOLLAND ST 141,500	471 - HUNTER ST 109,900	149 - HYDE ST 157,700	56 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	85 - JANE RD 136,600				
140 - HIGHLAND PK 207,500	20 - 22 HOLLAND ST 134,900	472 - HUNTER ST 109,900	150 - HYDE ST 157,700	57 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	86 - JANE RD 136,600				
142 - HIGHLAND PK 254,500	24 - 26 HOLLAND ST 135,700	473 - HUNTER ST 109,900	151 - HYDE ST 157,700	58 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	87 - JANE RD 136,600				
149 - HIGHLAND PK 384,500	8 - HOLLIS ST 106,600	474 - HUNTER ST 109,900	152 - HYDE ST 157,700	59 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	88 - JANE RD 136,600				
156 - HIGHLAND PK 259,100	11 - HOLLIS ST 110,000	475 - HUNTER ST 109,900	153 - HYDE ST 157,700	60 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	89 - JANE RD 136,600				
165 - HIGHLAND PK 174,900	14 - HOLLIS ST 106,600	476 - HUNTER ST 109,900	154 - HYDE ST 157,700	61 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	90 - JANE RD 136,600				
173 - HIGHLAND PK 248,800	18 - HOLLIS ST 117,600	477 - HUNTER ST 109,900	155 - HYDE ST 157,700	62 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	91 - JANE RD 136,600				
174 - HIGHLAND PK 156,300	22 - HOLLIS ST 94,000	478 - HUNTER ST 109,900	156 - HYDE ST 157,700	63 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	92 - JANE RD 136,600				
180 - HIGHLAND PK 159,900	26 - HOLLIS ST 133,200	479 - HUNTER ST 109,900	157 - HYDE ST 157,700	64 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	93 - JANE RD 136,600				
200 - HIGHLAND PK 164,600	27 - HOLLIS ST 104,500	480 - HUNTER ST 109,900	158 - HYDE ST 157,700	65 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	94 - JANE RD 136,600				
201 - HIGHLAND PK 185,600	32 - HOLLIS ST 132,700	481 - HUNTER ST 109,900	159 - HYDE ST 157,700	66 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	95 - JANE RD 136,600				
216 - HIGHLAND PK 210,000	36 - HOLLIS ST 111,000	482 - HUNTER ST 109,900	160 - HYDE ST 157,700	67 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	96 - JANE RD 136,600				
235 - HIGHLAND PK 341,400	47 - HOLLIS ST 180,000	483 - HUNTER ST 109,900	161 - HYDE ST 157,700	68 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	97 - JANE RD 136,600				
240 - HIGHLAND PK 341,400	8 - HOLLY RD 346,900	484 - HUNTER ST 109,900	162 - HYDE ST 157,700	69 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	98 - JANE RD 136,600				
249 - HIGHLAND PK 264,300	11 - HOLLY RD 172,400	485 - HUNTER ST 109,900	163 - HYDE ST 157,700	70 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	99 - JANE RD 136,600				
256 - HIGHLAND PK 256,700	18 - HOLLY RD 155,700	486 - HUNTER ST 109,900	164 - HYDE ST 157,700	71 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	100 - JANE RD 136,600				
269 - HIGHLAND PK 202,000	20 - HOLLY RD 158,500	487 - HUNTER ST 109,900	165 - HYDE ST 157,700	72 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	101 - JANE RD 136,600				
276 - HIGHLAND PK 214,900	24 - HOLLY RD 158,500	488 - HUNTER ST 109,900	166 - HYDE ST 157,700	73 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	102 - JANE RD 136,600				
300 - HIGHLAND PK 242,700	30 - HOLLY RD 190,700	489 - HUNTER ST 109,900	167 - HYDE ST 157,700	74 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	103 - JANE RD 136,600				
310 - HIGHLAND PK 209,200	31 - HOLLY RD 233,100	490 - HUNTER ST 109,900	168 - HYDE ST 157,700	75 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	104 - JANE RD 136,600				
316 - HIGHLAND PK 242,000	32 - HOLLY RD 233,100	491 - HUNTER ST 109,900	169 - HYDE ST 157,700	76 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	105 - JANE RD 136,600				
325 - HIGHLAND PK 249,200	37 - HOLLY RD 182,900	492 - HUNTER ST 109,900	170 - HYDE ST 157,700	77 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	106 - JANE RD 136,600				
326 - HIGHLAND PK 208,200	40 - HOLLY RD 198,500	493 - HUNTER ST 109,900	171 - HYDE ST 157,700	78 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	107 - JANE RD 136,600				
341 - HIGHLAND PK 210,700	44 - HOLLY RD 239,200	494 - HUNTER ST 109,900	172 - HYDE ST 157,700	79 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	108 - JANE RD 136,600				
350 - HIGHLAND PK 230,700	51 - HOLMAN RD 124,500	495 - HUNTER ST 109,900	173 - HYDE ST 157,700	80 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	109 - JANE RD 136,600				
363 - HIGHLAND PK 282,000	19 - HOLMAN RD 110,900	496 - HUNTER ST 109,900	174 - HYDE ST 157,700	81 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	110 - JANE RD 136,600				
371 - HIGHLAND PK 234,500	19 - HOLMAN RD 110,900	497 - HUNTER ST 109,900	175 - HYDE ST 157,700	82 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	111 - JANE RD 136,600				
374 - HIGHLAND PK 239,300	26 - HOLMAN RD 126,200	498 - HUNTER ST 109,900	176 - HYDE ST 157,700	83 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	112 - JANE RD 136,600				
381 - HIGHLAND PK 215,300	26 - HOLMAN RD 114,700	499 - HUNTER ST 109,900	177 - HYDE ST 157,700	84 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	113 - JANE RD 136,600				
386 - HIGHLAND PK 202,000	32 - HOLMAN RD 118,900	500 - HUNTER ST 109,900	178 - HYDE ST 157,700	85 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	114 - JANE RD 136,600				
391 - HIGHLAND PK 107,700	33 - HOLMAN RD 118,900	501 - HUNTER ST 109,900	179 - HYDE ST 157,700	86 - ITHACA CIR 124,600	115 - JANE RD 136,600				
403 - HIGHLAND PK 130,900	39 - HOLMAN RD 129,600	502 - HUNTER ST 109,900	180 - HYDE ST 157,700	87 - ITHACA CIR					



[illegible]



1998



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
18 - NONANTUM PL	80,000	57A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 31	56,500	112 - OAKDALE RD	94,500	39 - OLD COLONY RD	206,300	46 - ORCHARD AVE	116,000
22 - NONANTUM PL	68,500	59A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 32	56,500	115 - OAKDALE RD	97,100	40 - OLD COLONY RD	199,500	45 - ORCHARD AVE	116,300
26 - NONANTUM PL	62,500	61A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 33	56,500	118 - OAKDALE RD	96,400	45 - OLD COLONY RD	184,600	47 - ORCHARD AVE	134,000
13 - NONANTUM RD	78,000	63A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 34	59,900	119 - OAKDALE RD	107,200	48 - OLD COLONY RD	180,000	52 - ORCHARD AVE	139,100
24 - 126 NONANTUM RD	101,900	65A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 35	59,900	122 - OAKDALE RD	88,400	51 - OLD COLONY RD	176,600	53 - ORCHARD AVE	117,300
30 - NONANTUM RD	87,700	65B - NORWOOD AVE UN 1	56,500	126 - OAKDALE RD	93,900	57 - OLD COLONY RD	179,600	57 - ORCHARD AVE	120,600
4 - NONANTUM ST	102,700	61 - NORWOOD AVE UN 27	56,500	126 - OAKDALE RD	94,100	60 - OLD COLONY RD	136,500	63 - ORCHARD AVE	119,500
5 - NONANTUM ST	98,400	63 - NORWOOD AVE UN 28	56,500	129 - OAKDALE RD	93,700	17 - OLD ENGLAND RD	196,100	69 - ORCHARD AVE	133,500
6 - NONANTUM ST	73,500	70A - NORWOOD AVE UN 29	59,900	130 - OAKDALE RD	107,200	34 - OLD ENGLAND RD	195,000	70 - ORCHARD AVE	109,500
10 - NONANTUM ST	95,800	75B - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 10	56,500	133 - OAKDALE RD	81,400	45 - OLD ENGLAND RD	205,000	3 - ORCHARD ST	75,000
11 - NONANTUM ST	96,700	77 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 11	56,500	143 - OAKDALE RD	89,000	45 - OLD ENGLAND RD	255,000	6 - ORCHARD ST	72,000
15 - NONANTUM ST	120,400	75 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 13	56,500	147 - OAKDALE RD	105,000	65 - OLD ENGLAND RD	140,000	7 - ORCHARD ST	70,900
32 - NONANTUM ST	109,700	71 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 14	59,900	151 - OAKDALE RD	111,700	100 - OLD ENGLAND RD	276,400	15 - ORCHARD ST	79,000
33 - NONANTUM ST	111,200	69 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 16	56,500	151 - OAKDALE RD	111,700	12 - OLD FARM RD	152,600	20 - ORCHARD ST	83,800
39 - NONANTUM ST	100,500	67 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 17	56,500	151 - OAKDALE RD	111,700	20 - OLD FARM RD	191,200	21 - ORCHARD ST	133,500
40 - NONANTUM ST	112,900	77A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 18	56,500	151 - OAKDALE RD	111,700	25 - OLD FARM RD	181,200	26 - ORCHARD ST	154,300
45 - NONANTUM ST	104,600	75A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 19	56,500	151 - OAKDALE RD	111,700	33 - OLD FARM RD	141,900	27 - ORCHARD ST	191,300
46 - NONANTUM ST	145,400	79B - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 20	59,900	20 - OAKLAND AVE	121,700	47 - OLD FARM RD	141,100	30 - ORCHARD ST	152,700
52 - NONANTUM ST	144,700	71 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 21	59,900	28 - 30 OAKLAND AVE	121,400	55 - OLD FARM RD	120,100	45 - ORCHARD ST	202,600
58 - NONANTUM ST	111,000	69A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 22	56,500	31 - OAKLAND AVE	101,400	68 - OLD FARM RD	135,700	17 - OROUKE PATH	77,000
64 - NONANTUM ST	141,800	67A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 23	56,500	36 - OAKLAND AVE	89,900	73 - OLD FARM RD	171,000	9 - OROUKE PATH	77,100
72 - NONANTUM ST	135,100	55 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 24	59,900	40 - OAKLAND AVE	108,400	76 - OLD FARM RD	123,300	10 - OROUKE PATH	79,100
75 - NONANTUM ST	162,900	57 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 25	59,900	45 - OAKLAND AVE	116,700	101 - OLD FARM RD	153,400	18 - OROUKE PATH	83,200
78 - NONANTUM ST	134,800	59 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 26	56,500	46 - OAKLAND AVE	87,300	108 - OLD FARM RD	158,800	25 - OROUKE PATH	73,700
86 - NONANTUM ST	157,600	85 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 3	56,500	51 - OAKLAND AVE	108,400	116 - OLD FARM RD	165,300	32 - OROUKE PATH	76,200
93 - NONANTUM ST	108,000	83 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 4	56,500	54 - OAKLAND AVE	108,400	131 - OLD FARM RD	188,000	35 - OROUKE PATH	81,400
96 - NONANTUM ST	139,000	81 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 5	59,900	58 - OAKLAND AVE	92,400	136 - OLD FARM RD	147,900	2 - ORRIS ST	79,200
100 - NONANTUM ST	112,100	79 - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 6	59,900	63 - OAKLAND AVE	110,600	141 - OLD FARM RD	162,900	3 - ORRIS ST	75,500
105 - NONANTUM ST	115,900	85A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 7	51,800	64 - OAKLAND AVE	89,300	170 - OLD FARM RD	190,200	7 - ORRIS ST	83,700
112 - NONANTUM ST	88,400	83A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 8	56,500	69 - OAKLAND AVE	113,800	171 - OLD FARM RD	153,500	8 - ORRIS ST	92,500
115 - NONANTUM ST	109,400	81A - NORWOOD AVE UNIT 9	59,900	69 - OAKLAND AVE	113,800	178 - OLD FARM RD	231,800	14 - ORRIS ST	91,000
117 - NONANTUM ST	192,000	1 - 3 NOTTINGHAM ST	81,900	72 - OAKLAND ST	75,300	183 - OLD FARM RD	136,900	15 - ORRIS ST	91,000
17 - NORMAN RD	115,000	2 - 4 NOTTINGHAM ST	102,500	10 - OAKLAND ST	106,000	195 - OLD FARM RD	191,300	17 - ORRIS ST	57,000
18 - NORMAN RD	136,000	5 - 7 NOTTINGHAM ST	110,700	14 - OAKLAND ST	106,000	200 - OLD FARM RD	184,400	20 - ORRIS ST	83,500
23 - NORMAN RD	121,600	6 - 8 NOTTINGHAM ST	106,700	17 - OAKLAND ST	90,400	203 - OLD FARM RD	161,700	21 - ORRIS ST	62,200
24 - NORMAN RD	119,400	9 - 11 NOTTINGHAM ST	106,700	18 - OAKLAND ST	122,500	211 - OLD FARM RD	141,500	24 - ORRIS ST	82,900
11 - NORMANDY RD	92,700	12 - 14 NOTTINGHAM ST	106,700	21 - OAKLAND ST	77,200	219 - OLD FARM RD	137,400	27 - ORRIS ST	84,600
12 - NORMANDY RD	99,500	16 - 18 NOTTINGHAM ST	113,200	22 - OAKLAND ST	78,000	229 - OLD FARM RD	144,400	28 - ORRIS ST	87,900
15 - NORMANDY RD	104,800	16 - 18 NOTTINGHAM ST	113,200	25 - OAKLAND ST	93,700	232 - OLD FARM RD	119,300	32 - ORRIS ST	87,400
19 - NORMANDY RD	83,700	16 - 18 NOTTINGHAM ST	113,200	26 - 28 OAKLAND ST	79,400	240 - OLD FARM RD	166,600	33 - ORRIS ST	78,600
21 - NORMANDY RD	130,000	11 - 7 OAK AVE	88,100	30 - 32 OAKLAND ST	80,100	248 - OLD FARM RD	166,600	10 - OSBORNE PATH	74,500
25 - 27 NORMANDY RD	130,000	15 - OAK AVE	75,700	34 - 36 OAKLAND ST	88,000			16 - OSBORNE PATH	83,400
26 - 28 NORMANDY RD	130,000	21 - OAK AVE	80,400	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			23 - OSBORNE PATH	78,100
12 - 14 NORTH GATE DR	140,300	25 - OAK AVE	113,400	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			28 - OSBORNE PATH	89,900
28 - 30 NORTH GATE PK	111,700	35 - OAK AVE	105,800	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			36 - OSBORNE PATH	77,100
31 - 33 NORTH GATE PK	123,000	38 - OAK AVE	76,900	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			39 - OSBORNE PATH	90,300
32 - 34 NORTH GATE PK	111,400	41 - OAK AVE	92,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			49 - OSBORNE PATH	72,000
42 - 44 NORTH GATE PK	111,400	43 - OAK AVE	92,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			65 - OSBORNE PATH	100,600
48 - 50 NORTH GATE PK	97,600	45 - 47 OAK AVE	90,200	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			75 - OSBORNE PATH	77,900
50 - 52 NORTH GATE PK	102,400	50 - OAK AVE	75,300	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			81 - OSBORNE PATH	69,500
56 - 61 NORTH GATE PK	106,800	51 - OAK AVE	97,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			99 - OSBORNE PATH	75,400
59 - 61 NORTH GATE PK	118,700	54 - OAK AVE	95,200	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			104 - OSBORNE PATH	81,800
62 - NORTH GATE PK	95,000	58 - OAK AVE	93,500	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			105 - OSBORNE PATH	84,500
64 - NORTH GATE PK	68,600	61 - OAK AVE	86,700	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			106 - OSBORNE PATH	76,700
11 - NORTH GATE RD	78,600	65 - OAK AVE	78,600	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			117 - OSBORNE PATH	75,300
37 - 39 NORTH GATE RD	104,900	75 - OAK AVE	112,900	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			118 - OSBORNE PATH	75,300
47 - 49 NORTH GATE RD	117,400	83 - OAK AVE	146,200	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			7 - OSTPEE RD	73,500
53 - 55 NORTH GATE RD	109,500	24 - OAK CLIFF RD	131,900	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			89 - OSTPEE RD	75,700
		30 - OAK CLIFF RD	124,700	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			101 - OSTPEE RD	95,000
		32 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			11 - OTIS PL	95,000
		34 - OAK CLIFF RD	122,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			15 - OTIS PL	98,800
		36 - OAK CLIFF RD	97,600	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			23 - OTIS PL	100,900
		38 - OAK CLIFF RD	132,800	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			17 - OTIS PL	134,400
		40 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			23 - OTIS PL	129,800
		42 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			27 - OTIS PL	159,100
		44 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			28 - OTIS PL	105,200
		46 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			34 - OTIS PL	100,500
		48 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			35 - OTIS PL	154,100
		50 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			38 - OTIS PL	154,100
		52 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			43 - OTIS PL	146,600
		54 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			44 - 46 OTIS PL	115,800
		56 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			51 - OTIS PL	129,000
		58 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			54 - OTIS PL	114,300
		60 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			59 - OTIS PL	131,000
		62 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			60 - OTIS PL	102,800
		64 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			62 - OTIS PL	91,400
		66 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			63 - OTIS PL	144,300
		68 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			69 - OTIS PL	137,600
		70 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			76 - OTIS PL	137,600
		72 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			77 - OTIS PL	124,200
		74 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			85 - OTIS PL	120,500
		76 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			88 - OTIS PL	119,200
		78 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			91 - OTIS PL	90,800
		80 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			95 - OTIS PL	89,500
		82 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			103 - OTIS PL	102,100
		84 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			120 - OTIS PL	144,800
		86 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			123 - OTIS PL	118,600
		88 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			124 - 126 OTIS PL	133,600
		90 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			128 - 130 OTIS PL	186,400
		92 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			131 - OTIS PL	177,800
		94 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			134 - OTIS PL	144,800
		96 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			149 - OTIS PL	152,700
		98 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			150 - OTIS PL	144,200
		100 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			156 - OTIS PL	159,200
		102 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			157 - OTIS PL	186,400
		104 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			170 - OTIS PL	212,300
		106 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			173 - OTIS PL	407,700
		108 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			180 - OTIS PL	172,600
		110 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			194 - OTIS PL	246,000
		112 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			199 - OTIS PL	181,000
		114 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			221 - OTIS PL	91,500
		116 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			233 - OTIS PL	202,000
		118 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			240 - OTIS PL	209,000
		120 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			242 - OTIS PL	223,900
		122 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			245 - OTIS PL	174,600
		124 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			251 - OTIS PL	144,800
		126 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			259 - OTIS PL	164,000
		128 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			262 - OTIS PL	197,900
		130 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			265 - OTIS PL	203,600
		132 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			273 - OTIS PL	254,500
		134 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			274 - OTIS PL	261,000
		136 - OAK CLIFF RD	104,100	40 - OAKLAND ST	67,100			281 - OTIS PL	218,800
		138 - OAK CLIFF RD							



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
17 - OXFORD RD 106,400		243 - PARK ST 190,600		496 - PARKER ST 121,800		76 - PAULSON RD 156,800	
20 - OXFORD RD 94,800		248 - PARK ST 231,800		506 - PARKER ST 148,100		77 - PAULSON RD 197,800	
23 - OXFORD RD 144,100				514 - PARKER ST 235,500		82 - PAULSON RD 174,600	
24 - OXFORD RD 127,100		255 - PARK ST 129,400		519 - PARKER ST 215,400		88 - PAULSON RD 158,900	
29 - OXFORD RD 105,500		256 - PARK ST 189,500		524 - PARKER ST 104,800		99 - PAULSON RD 175,800	
32 - OXFORD RD 119,800		269 - PARK ST 289,600		529 - PARKER ST 149,900		111 - PAULSON RD 155,100	
35 - OXFORD RD 115,200		274 - PARK ST 184,600		532 - PARKER ST 143,200		140 - PAULSON RD 149,300	
36 - OXFORD RD 104,200		277 - PARK ST 202,900		537 - PARKER ST 136,100		145 - PAULSON RD 149,300	
41 - OXFORD RD 103,200		281 - PARK ST 194,400		540 - PARKER ST 90,300		146 - PAULSON RD 149,300	
42 - OXFORD RD 124,600		64 - 66 PARK STREET 15,000		545 - PARKER ST 137,400		154 - PAULSON RD 184,000	
47 - OXFORD RD 132,800		64 - 66 PARK STREET 240,000		546 - PARKER ST 150,700		155 - PAULSON RD 150,100	
48 - OXFORD RD 149,400		10 - PARKER AVE 95,300		551 - PARKER ST 140,300		160 - PAULSON RD 133,500	
53 - OXFORD RD 123,200		12 - PARKER AVE 98,400		554 - PARKER ST 141,200		165 - PAULSON RD 145,100	
54 - OXFORD RD 161,700		13 - PARKER AVE 100,000		559 - PARKER ST 140,000		166 - PAULSON RD 133,100	
59 - OXFORD RD 115,800		21 - PARKER AVE 108,300		560 - PARKER ST 137,800		171 - PAULSON RD 135,600	
60 - OXFORD RD 126,000		22 - PARKER AVE 105,300		561 - PARKER ST 137,300		176 - PAULSON RD 142,800	
63 - OXFORD RD 128,500		30 - PARKER AVE 103,500		562 - PARKER ST 145,300		179 - PAULSON RD 131,500	
66 - OXFORD RD 114,000		36 - PARKER AVE 104,500		563 - PARKER ST 90,900		184 - PAULSON RD 181,200	
71 - OXFORD RD 119,400		38 - PARKER AVE 134,800		564 - PARKER ST 129,700		185 - PAULSON RD 151,600	
72 - OXFORD RD 122,900		44 - PARKER AVE 90,400		569 - PARKER ST 87,300		3 - 5 PAYNE RD 135,500	
81 - OXFORD RD 116,600		47 - PARKER AVE 125,000		570 - PARKER ST 106,700		7 - PAYNE RD 128,500	
82 - OXFORD RD 123,100		50 - PARKER AVE 93,600		571 - PARKER ST 96,300		15 - 17 PAYNE RD 136,300	
86 - OXFORD RD 115,500		50 - PARKER AVE 116,000		572 - PARKER ST 73,000		18 - 20 PAYNE RD 137,300	
87 - OXFORD RD 128,700		66 - PARKER AVE 107,100		573 - PARKER ST 85,800		19 - 21 PAYNE RD 134,500	
92 - OXFORD RD 121,300		72 - PARKER AVE 126,100		574 - PARKER ST 76,900		24 - 26 PAYNE RD 146,400	
93 - OXFORD RD 119,800		79 - PARKER AVE 115,100		575 - PARKER ST 103,200		25 - 27 PAYNE RD 138,500	
96 - OXFORD RD 122,500		80 - PARKER AVE 80,600		576 - PARKER ST 112,900		30 - 32 PAYNE RD 143,400	
99 - OXFORD RD 124,700		84 - PARKER AVE 85,700		577 - PARKER ST 129,800		31 - 33 PAYNE RD 136,300	
103 - OXFORD RD 117,700		88 - PARKER AVE 86,800		578 - PARKER ST 77,900		37 - 39 PAYNE RD 136,300	
104 - OXFORD RD 119,400		89 - PARKER AVE 118,700		579 - PARKER ST 70,300		4 - PEARODY ST 91,400	
109 - OXFORD RD 114,900		93 - PARKER AVE 88,400		580 - PARKER ST 95,400		5 - PEARODY ST 137,400	
110 - OXFORD RD 147,300		94 - PARKER AVE 91,500		581 - PARKER ST 110,400		7 - PEARODY ST 94,600	
115 - OXFORD RD 103,300		97 - PARKER AVE 98,200		582 - PARKER ST 98,200		10 - PEARODY ST 102,700	
116 - OXFORD RD 117,400		101 - PARKER AVE 112,200		583 - PARKER ST 92,000		10 - PEARODY ST 79,300	
119 - OXFORD RD 105,700		102 - PARKER AVE 94,300		584 - PARKER ST 98,200		15 - PEARODY ST 82,500	
120 - 122 OXFORD RD 131,400		106 - PARKER AVE 95,000		585 - PARKER ST 98,100		17 - 19 PEARODY ST 81,900	
123 - 125 OXFORD RD 133,300		107 - PARKER AVE 98,600		586 - PARKER ST 82,000		21 - 23 PEARODY ST 77,700	
129 - 131 OXFORD RD 140,200		110 - PARKER AVE 103,100		587 - PARKER ST 97,300		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 92,200	
15 - PAGE RD 109,800		111 - PARKER AVE 91,000		588 - PARKER ST 82,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 142,900	
16 - PAGE RD 105,100		114 - PARKER AVE 89,800		589 - PARKER ST 83,700		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 130,400	
25 - PAGE RD 155,600		117 - PARKER AVE 102,700		590 - PARKER ST 74,600		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 174,500	
26 - PAGE RD 105,800		121 - PARKER AVE 106,700		591 - PARKER ST 99,000		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 143,200	
44 - PAGE RD 111,100		124 - PARKER AVE 110,700		592 - PARKER ST 69,900		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,000	
47 - PAGE RD 104,700		124 - PARKER AVE 92,200		593 - PARKER ST 88,900		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 120,000	
51 - PAGE RD 111,300		125 - PARKER AVE 83,600		594 - PARKER ST 78,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 68,600	
52 - PAGE RD 112,700		125 - PARKER AVE 50,200		595 - PARKER ST 66,100		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 81,600	
55 - PAGE RD 85,200		125 - PARKER AVE 88,100		596 - PARKER ST 109,000		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 121,400	
58 - PAGE RD 94,900		125 - PARKER AVE 147,100		597 - PARKER ST 77,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 79,900	
61 - PAGE RD 103,100		125 - PARKER AVE 103,700		598 - PARKER ST 100,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 67,500	
62 - PAGE RD 94,800		125 - PARKER AVE 147,300		599 - PARKER ST 79,900		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 70,000	
63 - PAGE RD 152,200		125 - PARKER AVE 156,600		600 - PARKER ST 85,500		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 58,200	
67 - PAGE RD 130,500		125 - PARKER ST 159,000		601 - PARKER ST 74,300		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 62,100	
70 - PAGE RD 138,400		125 - PARKER ST 119,700		602 - PARKER ST 78,500		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 77,900	
72 - 74 PAGE RD 128,200		125 - PARKER ST 139,200		603 - PARKER ST 88,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 60,100	
77 - PAGE RD 95,500		125 - PARKER ST 115,400		604 - PARKER ST 98,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 54,800	
78 - PAGE RD 132,600		125 - PARKER ST 117,500		605 - PARKER ST 87,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 97,100	
83 - PAGE RD 106,300		125 - PARKER ST 130,400		606 - PARKER ST 83,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 60,700	
86 - PAGE RD 118,700		125 - PARKER ST 153,400		607 - PARKER ST 81,500		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 95,000	
15 - PALMER RD 146,900		125 - PARKER ST 135,800		608 - PARKER ST 100,900		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 105,900	
21 - PALMER RD 135,500		125 - PARKER ST 140,200		609 - PARKER ST 146,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 118,900	
22 - PALMER RD 136,400		125 - PARKER ST 115,100		610 - PARKER ST 81,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 77,600	
27 - PALMER RD 126,100		125 - PARKER ST 116,100		611 - PARKER ST 20,360		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 93,100	
34 - PALMER RD 133,500		125 - PARKER ST 113,600		612 - PARKER ST 103,600		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 94,900	
35 - PALMER RD 147,600		125 - PARKER ST 128,600		613 - PARKER ST 90,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 87,200	
42 - PALMER RD 115,400		125 - PARKER ST 136,900		614 - PARKER ST 91,700		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 92,900	
43 - PALMER RD 140,900		125 - PARKER ST 121,500		615 - PARKER ST 91,700		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 73,600	
47 - PALMER RD 181,000		125 - PARKER ST 152,400		616 - PARKER ST 103,000		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 90,100	
48 - PALMER RD 125,900		125 - PARKER ST 124,300		617 - PARKER ST 105,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 91,100	
14 - 16 PAMELA CT 104,400		125 - PARKER ST 131,000		618 - PARKER ST 98,600		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 92,600	
7 - PARK AVE 166,800		125 - PARKER ST 130,900		619 - PARKER ST 115,300		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 90,600	
8 - PARK AVE 310,600		125 - PARKER ST 137,600		620 - PARKER ST 105,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 72,600	
9 - PARK AVE 186,200		125 - PARKER ST 101,500		621 - PARKER ST 123,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 56,600	
20 - PARK AVE 73,900		125 - PARKER ST 101,500		622 - PARKER ST 127,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 94,400	
21 - PARK AVE 200,100		125 - PARKER ST 101,000		623 - PARKER ST 135,300		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 74,300	
32 - PARK AVE 145,000		125 - PARKER ST 84,100		624 - PARKER ST 251,900		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 85,900	
37 - PARK AVE 217,500		125 - PARKER ST 139,400		625 - PARKER ST 241,800		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 58,900	
40 - PARK AVE 249,900		125 - PARKER ST 139,400		626 - PARKER ST 116,700		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 85,600	
45 - PARK AVE 212,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		627 - PARKER ST 125,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 132,100	
53 - PARK AVE 192,000		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		628 - PARKER ST 174,000		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 103,500	
56 - PARK AVE 220,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		629 - PARKER ST 119,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 118,000	
57 - PARK AVE 217,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		630 - PARKER ST 108,700		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 96,000	
58 - PARK AVE 212,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		631 - PARKER ST 127,200		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 68,000	
75 - PARK AVE 145,300		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		632 - PARKER ST 135,300		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 82,500	
76 - PARK AVE 141,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		633 - PARKER ST 100,000		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 125,100	
81 - PARK AVE 148,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		634 - PARKER ST 246,248		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 129,400	
82 - PARK AVE 170,600		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		635 - PARKER ST 249,251		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 53,500	
86 - PARK AVE 166,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		636 - PARKER ST 250,250		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 78,800	
89 - PARK AVE 174,800		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		637 - PARKER ST 257,259		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 105,300	
94 - PARK AVE 156,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		638 - PARKER ST 260,260		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 76,200	
100 - PARK AVE 89,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		639 - PARKER ST 261,263		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 94,000	
121 - PARK AVE 178,600		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		640 - PARKER ST 270,272		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 92,900	
127 - PARK AVE 182,900		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		641 - PARKER ST 271,271		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 93,400	
10 - PARK DR 97,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		642 - PARKER ST 34,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 127,400	
11 - PARK DR 98,300		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		643 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 140,900	
16 - PARK DR 94,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		644 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 139,800	
19 - PARK DR 87,900		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		645 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 121,100	
22 - PARK DR 98,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		646 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 118,100	
25 - PARK DR 83,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		647 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 78,900	
28 - PARK DR 89,200		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		648 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 104,000	
31 - PARK DR 98,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		649 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 103,200	
34 - PARK DR 94,800		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		650 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 93,400	
35 - PARK DR 90,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		651 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 122,800	
45 - PARK DR 100,300		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		652 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
11 - PARK LA 120,400		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		653 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 130,900	
16 - PARK LA 111,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		654 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 118,700	
26 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		655 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 119,700	
32 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		656 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 103,400	
38 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		657 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 118,900	
45 - PARK LA 127,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		658 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
50 - PARK LA 118,300		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		659 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
51 - PARK LA 123,400		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		660 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
52 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		661 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
58 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		662 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
59 - PARK LA 127,700		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		663 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
60 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		664 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
61 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		665 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
62 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		666 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
63 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		667 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
64 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		668 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
65 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		669 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
66 - PARK LA 128,100		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		670 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27 PEARODY ST 116,400	
67 - PARK LA 128,500		125 - PARKER ST 145,300		671 - PARKER ST 40,400		25 - 27	



[illegible]



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
24 - SHARON AVE	94,900	96 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	187,300	46 - SPIERS RD	78,100	78 - STANLEY RD	99,400	71 - STUDIO RD	99,200
27 - SHARON AVE	96,000	106 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	195,200	52 - SPIERS RD	75,700	81 - STANLEY RD	106,800	11 - SUBAN PL	85,100
31 - SHARON AVE	86,200	114 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	229,600	57 - SPIERS RD	70,900	82 - STANLEY RD	96,700	12 - SUBAN PL	82,600
35 - SHARON AVE	102,000	115 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	213,500	58 - SPIERS RD	78,000	88 - STANLEY RD	98,200	17 - SUFFOLK RD	236,600
39 - SHARON AVE	78,000	122 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	168,000	65 - SPIERS RD	66,400	89 - STANLEY RD	107,600	27 - SUFFOLK RD	221,100
43 - SHARON AVE	95,700	125 - SHORNECLIFFE RD	225,600	70 - SPIERS RD	79,000	94 - STANLEY RD	113,600	32 - SUFFOLK RD	350,700
5 - SHARPE RD	125,700	7 - SHUMAKER PATH	75,900	73 - SPIERS RD	67,800	100 - STANLEY RD	115,800	37 - SUFFOLK RD	262,600
8 - SHARPE RD	121,500	8 - SHUMAKER PATH	87,300	79 - SPIERS RD	64,700	108 - STANLEY RD	114,200	38 - SUFFOLK RD	277,600
15 - SHARPE RD	95,400	15 - SHUMAKER PATH	69,700	85 - SPIERS RD	72,700	111 - STANLEY RD	159,600	46 - SUFFOLK RD	306,300
16 - SHARPE RD	116,100	16 - SHUMAKER PATH	147,900	95 - SPIERS RD	65,000	120 - STANLEY RD	105,900	47 - SUFFOLK RD	379,000
21 - SHARPE RD	123,200	23 - SHUMAKER PATH	80,100	101 - SPIERS RD	91,800	121 - STANLEY RD	110,800	65 - SUFFOLK RD	280,000
22 - SHARPE RD	122,000	24 - SHUMAN CIR	161,400	106 - SPIERS RD	65,900	126 - STANLEY RD	108,500	70 - SUFFOLK RD	360,800
29 - SHARPE RD	125,100	5 - SHUMAN CIR	138,300	107 - SPIERS RD	71,100	131 - STANLEY RD	112,900	131 - SUFFOLK RD	196,700
32 - SHARPE RD	106,200	6 - SHUMAN CIR	146,100	112 - SPIERS RD	70,100	140 - STANLEY RD	95,200	95 - SUFFOLK RD	200,000
43 - SHARPE RD	113,500	16 - SHUMAN CIR	149,100	117 - SPIERS RD	67,400	148 - STANLEY RD	100,600	100 - SUFFOLK RD	303,500
51 - SHARPE RD	111,800	24 - SHUMAN CIR	150,700	123 - SPIERS RD	64,800	151 - STANLEY RD	112,500	111 - SUFFOLK RD	214,000
52 - SHARPE RD	151,800	5 - SHUTE PATH	71,700	126 - SPIERS RD	74,300	154 - STANLEY RD	98,200	121 - SUFFOLK RD	170,900
61 - SHARPE RD	160,800	11 - SHUTE PATH	141,500	129 - SPIERS RD	76,500	157 - STANTON AVE	124,500	131 - SUFFOLK RD	160,000
62 - SHARPE RD	192,800	12 - SHUTE PATH	75,000	134 - SPIERS RD	60,500	25 - STANTON AVE	121,900	132 - SUFFOLK RD	356,500
71 - SHARPE RD	199,500	19 - SHUTE PATH	68,000	135 - SPIERS RD	77,400	39 - STANTON AVE	111,900	163 - SUFFOLK RD	270,400
81 - SHARPE RD	170,400	20 - SHUTE PATH	72,000	141 - SPIERS RD	74,100	99 - STANTON AVE	214,500	170 - SUFFOLK RD	212,900
82 - SHARPE RD	193,500	25 - SHUTE PATH	66,500	147 - SPIERS RD	77,200	151 - STANTON AVE	129,000	201 - SUFFOLK RD	202,600
83 - SHARPE RD	140,200	26 - SHUTE PATH	67,900	157 - SPIERS RD	67,100	157 - STANTON AVE	102,900	207 - SUFFOLK RD	201,400
16 - 18 SHAW ST	202,200	29 - SHUTE PATH	68,000	163 - SPIERS RD	59,300	17 - STAR RD	76,500	217 - SUFFOLK RD	205,300
19 - 21 SHAW ST	121,500	30 - SHUTE PATH	70,300	164 - SPIERS RD	59,300	17 - STAR RD	76,500	16 - SULLIVAN AVE	73,000
22 - SHAW ST	120,000	8 - SILVER BIRCH RD	128,100	166 - SPIERS RD	89,400	20 - STAR RD	77,200	24 - SULLIVAN AVE	74,000
27 - SHAW ST	141,400	16 - SILVER BIRCH RD	123,800	169 - SPIERS RD	106,100	25 - STAR RD	86,700	35 - SULLIVAN AVE	75,800
37 - SHAW ST	129,800	21 - SILVER BIRCH RD	125,000	172 - SPIERS RD	66,800	31 - STAR RD	86,700	38 - SULLIVAN AVE	277,600
43 - SHAW ST	118,800	22 - SILVER BIRCH RD	127,000	175 - SPIERS RD	67,800	34 - STAR RD	76,200	38 - SULLIVAN AVE	58,000
44 - SHAW ST	119,200	30 - SILVER BIRCH RD	124,700	179 - SPIERS RD	82,200	31 - STAR RD	76,200	6 - SUMNER ST	108,000
46 - SHAW ST	126,100	36 - SILVER BIRCH RD	108,400	184 - SPIERS RD	66,900	34 - STAR RD	71,000	14 - SUMNER ST	80,000
49 - SHAW ST	141,400	37 - SILVER BIRCH RD	168,500	185 - SPIERS RD	70,400	18 - STATION AVE	349,800	20 - SUMNER ST	71,500
4 - SHAWNUT PK	129,200	40 - SILVER BIRCH RD	110,100	191 - SPIERS RD	74,100	6 - STEARNS ST	133,800	24 - SUMNER ST	71,100
7 - SHAWNUT PK	72,100	4 - SILVER LAKE AVE	97,200	192 - SPIERS RD	71,800	11 - STEARNS ST	119,700	16 - SUMMIT ST	199,000
12 - SHAWNUT PK	68,400	14 - SILVER LAKE AVE	69,400	197 - SPIERS RD	79,700	17 - STEARNS ST	121,000	20 - 22 SUMMIT ST	137,400
15 - SHAWNUT PK	71,900	18 - SILVER LAKE AVE	74,000	203 - SPIERS RD	75,300	23 - STEARNS ST	110,700	26 - 28 SUMMIT ST	123,500
16 - SHAWNUT PK	64,200	24 - 28 SILVER LAKE AVE	89,900	209 - SPIERS RD	85,400	27 - STEARNS ST	113,400	40 - 42 SUMMIT ST	143,400
20 - SHAWNUT PK	72,900	30 - SILVER LAKE AVE	71,400	215 - SPIERS RD	88,700	31 - STEARNS ST	107,000	48 - SUMMIT ST	104,400
11 - SHEFFIELD RD	221,700	36 - SILVER LAKE AVE	135,900	219 - SPIERS RD	65,700	37 - STEARNS ST	97,200	49 - SUMMIT ST	95,500
19 - SHEFFIELD RD	197,800	69 - 71 SILVER LAKE AVE	155,900	222 - SPIERS RD	71,000	38 - STEARNS ST	124,400	55 - SUMMIT ST	108,900
25 - SHEFFIELD RD	255,800	77 - SILVER LAKE AVE	80,000	225 - SPIERS RD	81,400	43 - STEARNS ST	128,500	59 - SUMMIT ST	118,000
28 - SHEFFIELD RD	216,000	15 - SIMMS CT	56,200	231 - SPIERS RD	82,500	44 - STEARNS ST	116,500	60 - SUMMIT ST	120,100
31 - SHEFFIELD RD	255,500	19 - SIMMS CT	52,200	236 - SPIERS RD	69,000	47 - STEARNS ST	111,700	66 - SUMMIT ST	134,900
42 - SHEFFIELD RD	255,500	15 - SIMPSON ST	95,300	243 - SPIERS RD	68,000	50 - STEARNS ST	104,500	72 - SUMMIT ST	133,700
45 - SHEFFIELD RD	254,000	22 - SIMPSON ST	103,000	244 - SPIERS RD	100,700	53 - STEARNS ST	131,100	75 - SUMMIT ST	136,100
46 - SHEFFIELD RD	238,400	25 - SIMPSON ST	104,800	247 - SPIERS RD	103,600	56 - STEARNS ST	121,300	6 - SUMNER ST	126,600
61 - SHEFFIELD RD	257,900	31 - SIMPSON ST	93,600	250 - SPIERS RD	101,000	61 - STEARNS ST	126,700	10 - 12 SUMNER ST	116,700
62 - SHEFFIELD RD	248,800	34 - SIMPSON ST	88,100	253 - SPIERS RD	116,000	62 - STEARNS ST	89,900	14 - 16 SUMNER ST	117,600
67 - SHEFFIELD RD	278,000	35 - SIMPSON ST	105,800	254 - SPIERS RD	103,600	65 - STEARNS ST	119,700	15 - SUMNER ST	123,000
73 - SHEFFIELD RD	254,500	9 - 11 SIMPSON TER	122,200	259 - SPIERS RD	101,500	68 - STEARNS ST	81,500	18 - 20 SUMNER ST	121,200
81 - SHEFFIELD RD	239,800	12 - SIMPSON TER	104,900	260 - SPIERS RD	105,800	71 - STEARNS ST	110,400	25 - SUMNER ST	130,500
5 - SHELTON RD	107,800	19 - SIMPSON TER	104,900	265 - SPIERS RD	102,900	75 - STEARNS ST	117,700	28 - SUMNER ST	108,000
8 - SHELTON RD	107,700	11 - SKY VIEW CIR	281,500	266 - SPIERS RD	111,800	22 - STEIN CIRCLE	79,000	34 - SUMNER ST	98,400
15 - SHELTON RD	141,400	18 - SKY VIEW CIR	140,700	271 - SPIERS RD	105,200	30 - STEIN CIRCLE	93,900	42 - 44 SUMNER ST	98,900
21 - SHELTON RD	160,100	28 - SKY VIEW CIR	142,400	275 - SPIERS RD	103,300	14 - STEPHEN PL	123,600	48 - SUMNER ST	107,400
18 - SHELTON RD	141,400	33 - SKY VIEW CIR	196,700	278 - SPIERS RD	102,500	26 - STEPHEN PL	128,500	63 - SUMNER ST	150,000
24 - SHELTON RD	117,700	36 - SKY VIEW CIR	159,700	281 - SPIERS RD	102,100	34 - STEPHEN PL	133,900	64 - SUMNER ST	146,100
27 - SHELTON RD	158,200	39 - SKY VIEW CIR	148,600	287 - SPIERS RD	100,200	37 - STEPHEN PL	167,600	70 - SUMNER ST	183,300
30 - SHELTON RD	119,100	42 - SKY VIEW CIR	137,700	295 - SPIERS RD	117,000	42 - STEPHEN PL	257,100	75 - SUMNER ST	144,000
36 - SHELTON RD	145,800	11 - SMITH AVE	76,400	296 - SPIERS RD	117,000	14 - STERLING ST	142,500	76 - SUMNER ST	133,500
42 - SHELTON RD	124,300	19 - SMITH AVE	82,500	6 - 8 ST JAMES ST	82,500	15 - STERLING ST	136,600	83 - SUMNER ST	177,600
47 - SHELTON RD	126,500	23 - SMITH AVE	64,300	10 - 12 ST JAMES ST	83,800	18 - STERLING ST	149,900	84 - SUMNER ST	202,400
48 - SHELTON RD	142,500	24 - SMITH AVE	130,300	13 - ST JAMES ST	82,500	23 - STERLING ST	153,400	90 - SUMNER ST	193,400
49 - SHELTON RD	151,400	31 - SMITH AVE	151,400	14 - 16 ST JAMES ST	83,800	26 - STERLING ST	149,000	98 - SUMNER ST	169,400
53 - SHELTON RD	125,500	32 - SMITH AVE	88,900	18 - 20 ST JAMES ST	64,300	31 - STERLING ST	211,500	99 - SUMNER ST	169,100
83 - SHELTON RD	133,700	37 - SMITH AVE	82,100	56 - 67 ST JAMES ST	126,400	49 - STERLING ST	142,300	105 - SUMNER ST	244,900
41 - SHELTON ST	138,400	42 - SMITH AVE	91,700	65 - 67 ST JAMES ST	125,100	65 - STERLING ST	281,700	106 - SUMNER ST	196,600
9 - SHEPHERD PK	97,900	45 - SMITH AVE	76,400	14 - ST JAMES TER	95,300	9 - STETSON WAY	114,100	115 - SUMNER ST	185,400
10 - SHEPHERD PK	114,000	48 - SMITH AVE	95,900	15 - 17 ST JAMES TER	94,300	16 - STETSON WAY	119,900	120 - SUMNER ST	151,800
17 - SHEPHERD PK	99,400	49 - SMITH AVE	108,900	19 - 21 ST JAMES TER	96,300	17 - STETSON WAY	119,900	123 - SUMNER ST	135,200
18 - SHEPHERD PK	99,700	56 - SMITH AVE	108,900	23 - 25 ST JAMES TER	90,300	6 - STILES TER	143,100	126 - SUMNER ST	151,200
22 - SHEPHERD PK	127,600	63 - SMITH AVE	80,400	2 - ST MARYS ST	96,000	10 - STILES TER	106,900	131 - SUMNER ST	151,300
26 - SHEPHERD PK	108,900	64 - SMITH AVE	49,400	10 - ST MARYS ST	115,400	16 - STILES TER	139,900	134 - SUMNER ST	201,300
17 - SHERBROOKE RD	107,800	67 - SMITH AVE	72,600	10 - ST MARYS ST	159,700	21 - STILES TER	114,200	139 - SUMNER ST	134,300
15 - SHERBROOKE RD	166,400	70 - SMITH AVE	84,100	19 - ST MARYS ST	127,900	24 - STILES TER	114,200	140 - SUMNER ST	145,600
33 - SHERBROOKE RD	153,600	75 - 77 SMITH AVE	104,300	24 - ST MARYS ST	100,700	25 - STILES TER	145,500	147 - SUMNER ST	103,100
34 - SHERBROOKE RD	219,400	13 - SMITH CT	80,100	25 - ST MARYS ST	128,800	27 - STILES TER	133,500	148 - SUMNER ST	125,300
43 - SHERBROOKE RD	137,500	16 - SMITH CT	62,100	30 - ST MARYS ST	101,400	22 - STONE AVE	236,200	155 - SUMNER ST	157,800
51 - SHERBROOKE RD	145,900	23 - SMITH CT	77,700	31 - ST MARYS ST	137,300	52 - STONE AVE	70,900	156 - SUMNER ST	151,900
52 - SHERBROOKE RD	157,700	25 - SMITH CT	74,200	36 - ST MARYS ST	127,300	11 - STONELEIGH RD	115,500	161 - 163 SUMNER ST	161,600
60 - SHERBROOKE RD	173,200	29 - SMITH CT	75,800	37 - ST MARYS ST	126,900	12 - STONELEIGH RD	131,300	166 - SUMNER ST	135,200
61 - SHERBROOKE RD	164,400	11 - SOLON ST	135,400	42 - ST MARYS ST	135,100	17 - STONELEIGH RD	86,300	170 - SUMNER ST	126,900
7 - SHERIDAN ST	58,800	12 - SOLON ST	118,700	45 - ST MARYS ST	143,900	18 - 20 STONELEIGH RD	123,800	192 - 194 SUMNER ST	128,700
15 - SHERIDAN ST	67,400	20 - SOLON ST	107,400	48 - ST MARYS ST	129,800	19 - STONELEIGH RD	87,600	196 - 198 SUMNER ST	127,100
23 - SHERIDAN ST	120,200	24 - SOLON ST	109,400	49 - ST MARYS ST	100,100	25 - STONELEIGH RD	80,500	200 - 204 SUMNER ST	129,100
24 - SHERIDAN ST	68,600	30 - SOLON ST	124,400	54 - ST MARYS ST	129,400	26 - 24 STONELEIGH RD	103,200	6 - SUNHILL LANE	119,200
30 - SHERIDAN ST	89,900	34 - SOLON ST	116,200	55 - ST MARYS ST	131,700	7 - STONEWOOD DR	157,600	7 - SUNHILL LANE	130,400
31 - SHERIDAN ST	95,700	39 - SOLON ST	121,300	60 - ST MARYS ST	131,400	10 - STONEWOOD DR	205,400	11 - SUNHILL LANE	133,500
44 - SHERIDAN ST	74,400	40 - SOLON ST	115,800	61 - ST MARYS ST	130,900	20 - STONEWOOD DR	157,600	12 - SUNHILL LANE	115,800
45 - SHERIDAN ST	92,700	44 - SOLON ST	121,300	62 - ST MARYS ST	129,700	6 - STONLEIGH RD	133,000	20 - SUNHILL LANE	139,400
49 - SHERIDAN ST	79,300	50 - SOLON ST	128,900	67 - ST MARYS ST	136,600	5 - STONY BRAE RD	141,200	30 - SUNHILL LANE	110,800
55 - SHERIDAN ST	127,800	56 - SOLON ST	120,700	72 - ST MARYS ST	121,200	8 - STONY BRAE RD	145,700	36 - SUNHILL LANE	117,800
61 - SHERIDAN ST	81,500	60 - SOLON ST	120,700	73 - ST MARYS ST	132,500	11 - STONY BRAE RD	141,700	42 - SUNHILL LANE	121,100
67 - SHERIDAN ST	95,000	63 - SOLON ST	126,900	78 - ST MARYS ST	128,000	20 - STONY BRAE RD	204,100	7 - SUNSET RD	188,200
75 - SHERIDAN ST	89,600	66 - SOLON ST	117,300	84 - ST MARYS ST	136,000	21 - STONY BRAE RD	202,100	11 - SUNSET RD	170,300
76 - SHERIDAN ST	117,200	9 - SOMERSET RD	185,600	90 - ST MARYS ST	120,000	36 - STONY BRAE RD	175,900	17 - SUNSET RD	194,000
87 - SHERIDAN ST	77,400	14 - SOMERSET RD	167,300	5 - STAFFORD RD	101,000	37 - STONY BRAE RD	158,200	18 - SUNSET RD	205,900
88 - SHERIDAN ST	75,000	17 - SOMERSET RD	191,000	10 - ST					



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
12 - SYLVESTER RD	76,300	130 - TEMPLE ST	187,400	25 - TIRRELL CRESCT	133,000	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 1	65,100
18 - SYLVESTER RD	74,200	131 - TEMPLE ST	151,900	30 - TIRRELL CRESCT	110,800	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 10	64,600
19 - SYLVESTER RD	76,300	137 - TEMPLE ST	151,900	31 - TIRRELL CRESCT	110,800	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 11	64,600
23 - SYLVESTER RD	78,000	149 - TEMPLE ST	148,000	7 - TOCCI PATH	73,800	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 12	64,600
24 - SYLVESTER RD	76,200	155 - TEMPLE ST	251,400	8 - TOCCI PATH	72,700	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 12A	64,600
1237 - WALNUT	83,700	190 - TEMPLE ST	153,800	15 - TOCCI PATH	69,300	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 14	64,100
2 - TAFT AVE	116,900	197 - TEMPLE ST	325,000	16 - TOCCI PATH	77,900	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 15	64,100
5 - TAFT AVE	111,500	200 - TEMPLE ST	136,500	22 - TOCCI PATH	66,100	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 16	64,100
8 - TAFT AVE	68,800	204 - TEMPLE ST	156,900	22 - TOCCI PATH	74,500	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 2	65,100
12 - TAFT AVE	70,200	207 - TEMPLE ST	215,100	40 - TOLMAN ST	81,400	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 3	64,100
15 - TAFT AVE	91,900	212 - TEMPLE ST	168,100	67 - TOLMAN ST	73,800	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 4	64,100
16 - TAFT AVE	77,500	215 - TEMPLE ST	190,000	68 - TOLMAN ST	71,400	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 5	64,100
20 - TAFT AVE	70,400	227 - TEMPLE ST	301,600	72 - TOLMAN ST	87,200	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 6	64,100
21 - TAFT AVE	83,900	230 - TEMPLE ST	219,800	76 - TOLMAN ST	89,500	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 7	64,100
26 - TAFT AVE	81,200	239 - TEMPLE ST	227,200	80 - TOLMAN ST	95,900	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 8	64,100
27 - TAFT AVE	81,100	244 - TEMPLE ST	161,300	84 - TOLMAN ST	95,000	300 - TREMONT ST UNIT 9	64,600
31 - TAFT AVE	81,000	247 - TEMPLE ST	215,800	84 - TOLMAN ST	101,800	7 - TRINITY TERR	133,500
32 - TAFT AVE	78,800	285 - TEMPLE ST	180,300	85 - TOLMAN ST	95,000	7 - TRINITY TERR	133,500
36 - TAFT AVE	75,900	5 - TENNYSON RD	114,900	86 - TOLMAN ST	80,700	7 - TRINITY TERR	133,500
39 - TAFT AVE	70,900	11 - TENNYSON RD	118,800	92 - TOLMAN ST	82,100	11 - TRINITY TERR	147,600
43 - TAFT AVE	62,700	15 - TENNYSON RD	123,900	105 - TOLMAN ST	52,600	15 - TRINITY TERR	142,400
44 - TAFT AVE	72,600	21 - TENNYSON RD	114,200	114 - TOLMAN ST	98,500	15 - TRINITY TERR	139,100
47 - TAFT AVE	77,300	22 - TENNYSON RD	124,600	114 - TOLMAN ST	122,400	20 - TRINITY TERR	153,700
50 - TAFT AVE	84,400	27 - TENNYSON RD	120,500	126 - TOLMAN ST	82,300	21 - TRINITY TERR	138,300
53 - TAFT AVE	99,400	30 - TENNYSON RD	116,600	129 - TOLMAN ST	104,200	34 - TRINITY TERR	130,100
54 - TAFT AVE	76,800	33 - TENNYSON RD	117,400	132 - TOLMAN ST	86,900	11 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	138,400
56 - TAFT AVE	67,400	38 - TENNYSON RD	118,400	138 - TOLMAN ST	92,400	11 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	129,700
57 - TAFT AVE	71,800	2 - TERRACE AVE	97,700	1 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	23 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	137,600
59 - TAFT AVE	58,500	10 - TERRACE AVE	106,900	3 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	26 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	155,100
65 - TAFT AVE	77,900	15 - TERRACE AVE	90,300	5 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	29 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	147,200
68 - TAFT AVE	81,200	17 - TERRACE AVE	113,900	5 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	30 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	158,200
72 - TAFT AVE	91,800	21 - TERRACE AVE	120,000	5 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	36 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	144,100
76 - TAFT AVE	83,100	22 - TERRACE AVE	106,100	7 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	36 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	169,800
82 - TALBOT ST	95,100	33 - TERRACE AVE	115,200	8 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	44 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	155,300
5 - TALBOT ST	97,000	39 - TERRACE AVE	151,500	9 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	47 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	106,800
11 - TALBOT ST	76,300	47 - TERRACE AVE	129,100	10 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	53 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	104,400
14 - TALBOT ST	63,500	2 - THAXTER RD	74,300	11 - TOWN HOUSE DR	90,000	59 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	135,600
17 - TALBOT ST	76,200	6 - THAXTER RD	80,300	11 - TOWN HOUSE DR	90,000	67 - TROWBRIDGE AVE	115,700
18 - TALBOT ST	67,700	10 - THAXTER RD	87,900	13 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	6 - TROWBRIDGE ST	121,400
21 - TALBOT ST	75,400	14 - THAXTER RD	87,900	14 - TOWN HOUSE DR	95,000	14 - TROWBRIDGE ST	125,400
24 - TALBOT ST	63,400	15 - THAXTER RD	87,900	5 - TRAVERSE ST	87,500	15 - TROWBRIDGE ST	123,000
27 - TALBOT ST	98,300	18 - THAXTER RD	82,700	11 - TRAVERSE ST	81,600	21 - TROWBRIDGE ST	115,900
28 - TALBOT ST	64,900	18 - THAXTER RD	74,000	16 - TRAVERSE ST	92,800	25 - TROWBRIDGE ST	224,700
30 - TALBOT ST	75,500	21 - THAXTER RD	86,500	21 - TRAVERSE ST	92,300	26 - TROWBRIDGE ST	120,600
32 - TALBOT ST	84,900	22 - THAXTER RD	86,700	22 - TRAVERSE ST	79,600	9 - TROY LA	124,900
11 - TAMARAC RD	105,400	25 - THAXTER RD	86,700	4 - TRAVIS DR	141,700	9 - TROY LA	86,900
12 - TAMARAC RD	89,100	26 - THAXTER RD	84,800	10 - TRAVIS DR	142,600	25 - TROY LA	88,800
17 - TAMARAC RD	90,700	29 - THAXTER RD	89,600	10 - TRAVIS DR	142,600	37 - TROY LA	116,400
18 - TAMARAC RD	90,400	33 - THAXTER RD	69,600	18 - TRAVIS DR	123,100	12 - TROY LANE	115,000
4 - TANWORTH RD	133,100	33 - THAXTER RD	71,700	18 - TRAVIS DR	131,200	18 - TROY LANE	123,300
7 - TANWORTH RD	130,200	34 - THAXTER RD	93,200	21 - TRAVIS DR	118,800	18 - TROY LANE	114,600
10 - TANWORTH RD	128,100	41 - THAXTER RD	74,200	27 - TRAVIS DR	125,100	29 - TROY LANE	88,700
17 - TANWORTH RD	134,600	44 - THAXTER RD	74,200	35 - TRAVIS DR	153,000	38 - TROY LANE	84,000
18 - TANWORTH RD	134,600	45 - THAXTER RD	74,900	36 - TRAVIS DR	134,700	43 - TROY LANE	130,000
26 - TANWORTH RD	183,000	51 - THAXTER RD	95,200	41 - TRAVIS DR	151,800	46 - TROY LANE	76,800
31 - TANWORTH RD	153,000	10 - THE LEDGES RD	348,500	44 - TRAVIS DR	118,600	52 - TROY LANE	140,300
36 - TANWORTH RD	137,900	10 - THE LEDGES RD	277,000	46 - TRAVIS DR	135,400	54 - TROY LANE	95,900
46 - TANWORTH RD	116,900	27 - THE LEDGES RD	175,000	14 - TREELAND C18	143,100	5 - TRUMAN RD	91,100
49 - TANWORTH RD	150,100	30 - THE LEDGES RD	381,100	16 - TREELAND C18	143,100	11 - TRUMAN RD	83,400
38 - TANGLEWOOD RD	100,100	33 - THE LEDGES RD	209,000	19 - TREELAND C18	172,100	12 - TRUMAN RD	78,000
11 - TANGLEWOOD RD	85,600	40 - THE LEDGES RD	312,200	147 - TREMONT ST	107,200	19 - TRUMAN RD	114,900
16 - TANGLEWOOD RD	97,900	45 - THE LEDGES RD	275,000	148 - TREMONT ST	93,200	20 - TRUMAN RD	92,600
17 - TANGLEWOOD RD	89,100	27 - THEODORE RD	90,200	151 - TREMONT ST	108,700	25 - TRUMAN RD	93,600
22 - TANGLEWOOD RD	90,900	33 - THEODORE RD	101,000	154 - TREMONT ST	119,400	26 - TRUMAN RD	104,600
23 - TANGLEWOOD RD	87,700	36 - THEODORE RD	121,500	159 - TREMONT ST	112,600	28 - TRUMAN RD	111,800
28 - TANGLEWOOD RD	102,200	38 - THEODORE RD	88,400	163 - TREMONT ST	107,700	37 - TRUMAN RD	97,400
29 - TANGLEWOOD RD	90,700	48 - THEODORE RD	93,300	168 - TREMONT ST	102,200	41 - TRUMAN RD	99,600
32 - TANGLEWOOD RD	95,800	51 - THEODORE RD	86,600	169 - TREMONT ST	105,400	42 - TRUMAN RD	110,200
35 - TANGLEWOOD RD	93,700	52 - THEODORE RD	98,600	173 - TREMONT ST	109,600	50 - TRUMAN RD	107,400
43 - TANGLEWOOD RD	86,800	57 - THEODORE RD	103,500	175 - TREMONT ST	107,900	51 - TRUMAN RD	103,700
46 - TANGLEWOOD RD	99,100	58 - THEODORE RD	109,600	179 - TREMONT ST	107,900	61 - TRUMAN RD	119,100
50 - TANGLEWOOD RD	97,900	62 - THEODORE RD	73,600	183 - TREMONT ST	107,500	64 - TRUMAN RD	95,900
54 - TANGLEWOOD RD	91,500	6 - THORNTON PL	70,000	189 - TREMONT ST	108,900	67 - TRUMAN RD	88,300
60 - TANGLEWOOD RD	95,100	14 - THORNTON PL	83,000	190 - TREMONT ST	114,200	70 - TRUMAN RD	95,600
66 - TANGLEWOOD RD	95,800	11 - THORNTON ST	103,100	193 - TREMONT ST	103,500	78 - TRUMAN RD	108,800
67 - TANGLEWOOD RD	96,900	18 - THORNTON ST	93,900	197 - TREMONT ST	96,800	81 - TRUMAN RD	87,000
13 - TARLETON RD	130,600	21 - THORNTON ST	64,100	209 - TREMONT ST	120,900	84 - TRUMAN RD	103,400
14 - TARLETON RD	122,300	26 - THORNTON ST	83,000	212 - TREMONT ST	100,500	87 - TRUMAN RD	96,300
17 - TARLETON RD	116,500	27 - THORNTON ST	62,300	213 - TREMONT ST	101,000	93 - TRUMAN RD	90,700
21 - TARLETON RD	118,000	32 - THORNTON ST	105,900	214 - TREMONT ST	119,300	99 - TRUMAN RD	92,100
24 - TARLETON RD	101,700	36 - THORNTON ST	79,800	217 - TREMONT ST	110,700	100 - TRUMAN RD	124,500
30 - TARLETON RD	112,400	44 - THORNTON ST	72,200	220 - TREMONT ST	113,600	107 - TRUMAN RD	124,500
31 - TARLETON RD	107,200	15 - THURSTON RD	122,600	227 - TREMONT ST	142,800	111 - TRUMAN RD	96,300
36 - TARLETON RD	108,400	19 - THURSTON RD	85,100	231 - TREMONT ST	118,000	117 - TRUMAN RD	91,500
39 - TARLETON RD	115,100	25 - THURSTON RD	129,200	233 - TREMONT ST	115,100	122 - TRUMAN RD	98,000
43 - TARLETON RD	109,500	29 - THURSTON RD	90,000	235 - TREMONT ST	117,200	123 - TRUMAN RD	104,400
44 - TARLETON RD	118,500	33 - THURSTON RD	88,300	236 - TREMONT ST	117,200	129 - TRUMAN RD	104,400
47 - TARLETON RD	118,200	34 - THURSTON RD	70,000	240 - TREMONT ST	147,500	135 - TRUMAN RD	95,000
51 - TARLETON RD	110,400	37 - THURSTON RD	132,000	241 - TREMONT ST	97,900	142 - TRUMAN RD	100,200
51 - TARLETON RD	85,500	39 - THURSTON RD	79,200	243 - TREMONT ST	147,600	143 - TRUMAN RD	97,900
15 - TEMPLE ST	219,200	45 - THURSTON RD	124,100	245 - TREMONT ST	100,900	148 - TRUMAN RD	102,500
18 - TEMPLE ST	166,700	48 - THURSTON RD	79,200	249 - TREMONT ST	113,000	151 - TRUMAN RD	106,900
18 - TEMPLE ST	177,500	49 - THURSTON RD	135,000	250 - TREMONT ST	107,400	154 - TRUMAN RD	89,400
20 - TEMPLE ST	209,500	53 - THURSTON RD	133,100	252 - TREMONT ST	116,500	155 - TRUMAN RD	101,900
49 - TEMPLE ST	224,300	56 - THURSTON RD	81,900	254 - TREMONT ST	125,500	160 - TRUMAN RD	101,000
54 - TEMPLE ST	168,200	61 - THURSTON RD	119,700	255 - TREMONT ST	113,000	165 - TRUMAN RD	89,400
60 - TEMPLE ST	163,900	69 - THURSTON RD	82,700	274 - TREMONT ST	109,400	170 - TRUMAN RD	89,200
61 - TEMPLE ST	194,600	71 - THURSTON RD	102,000	275 - TREMONT ST	115,100	27 - TUDOR RD	333,800
67 - TEMPLE ST	231,900	92 - THURSTON RD	87,300	278 - TREMONT ST	95,200	27 - TUDOR RD	249,900
70 - TEMPLE ST	235,500	102 - THURSTON RD	87,300	280 - TREMONT ST	144,500	9 - TUDOR TER	81,300
77 - TEMPLE ST	208,100	103 - THURSTON RD	119,000	283 - TREMONT ST	110,200	12 - TUDOR TER	63,600
80 - TEMPLE ST	188,700	108 - THURSTON RD	130,500	285 - TREMONT ST	116,500	18 - TUDOR TER	68,800
85 - TEMPLE ST	91,200	114 - THURSTON RD	137,200	286 - TREMONT ST	96,500	18 - TUDOR TER	68,800
88 - TEMPLE ST	193,600	10 - TIMSON PATH	77,400	291 - TREMONT ST	91,100	12 - TURNER ST	108,500
91 - TEMPLE ST	151,300	15 - TIMSON PATH	75,300	291 - TREMONT ST	111,600	20 - TURNER ST	103,500
95 - TEMPLE ST	294,100	18 - TIMSON PATH	78,700	295 - TREMONT ST	107,400	21 - TURNER ST	111,900
96 - TEMPLE ST	192,500	24 - TIMSON PATH	97,400	299 - TREMONT ST	107,400	21 - TURNER ST	138,200
104 - TEMPLE ST	180,800	27 - TIMSON PATH	74,700	303 - TREMONT ST	114,300	11 - TURNER TER	114,900
105 - TEMPLE ST	158,300	30 - TIMSON PATH	70,700	307 - TREMONT ST	118,900		
		36 - TIRRELL CRESCT	139,700	315 - TREMONT ST	98,200		
111 - TEMPLE ST	197,100	8 - TIRRELL CRESCT	157,600	320 - TREMONT ST	113,100		
114 - TEMPLE ST	169,000	11 - TIRRELL CRESCT	126,800	321 - TREMONT ST	108,200		
121 - TEMPLE ST	165,000	17 - TIRRELL CRESCT	135,800	324 - TREMONT ST	112,400		
122 - TEMPLE ST	181,100	22 - TIRRELL CRESCT	120,300	327 - TREMONT ST			

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PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
115 - UPLAND RD	115,800	5 - VAUGHN AVE	101,200	119 - WABAN AVE	189,100	41 - WADE ST	72,700	57 - WALNUT ST	113,400
116 - UPLAND RD	77,600	6 - VAUGHN AVE	79,800	120 - WABAN AVE	161,800	42 - WADE ST	72,300	58 - WALNUT ST	113,500
118 - UPLAND RD	293,500	10 - VAUGHN AVE	100,100	121 - WABAN AVE	145,500	43 - WADE ST	72,600	59 - WALNUT ST	79,200
120 - UPLAND RD	140,700	11 - VAUGHN AVE	99,100	122 - WABAN AVE	140,200	44 - WADE ST	78,700	60 - WALNUT ST	121,800
125 - UPLAND RD	113,000	39 - VAUGHN AVE	136,600	138 - WABAN AVE	189,400	45 - WADE ST	74,500	61 - WALNUT ST	100,100
131 - UPLAND RD	127,300	47 - VAUGHN AVE	139,700	145 - WABAN AVE	180,400	46 - WADE ST	74,500	62 - WALNUT ST	120,200
134 - UPLAND RD	143,300	52 - VAUGHN AVE	110,600	152 - WABAN AVE	146,300	47 - WADE ST	79,400	63 - WALNUT ST	88,800
139 - UPLAND RD	89,500	53 - VAUGHN AVE	120,900	162 - WABAN AVE	136,700	48 - WADE ST	108,700	64 - WALNUT ST	88,800
143 - UPLAND RD	189,300	57 - VAUGHN AVE	129,400	167 - WABAN AVE	159,800	49 - WADE ST	83,700	65 - WALNUT ST	102,000
144 - UPLAND RD	173,400	58 - VAUGHN AVE	111,800	176 - WABAN AVE	186,200	50 - WADE ST	76,600	66 - WALNUT ST	88,800
149 - UPLAND RD	186,700	61 - VAUGHN AVE	117,700	186 - WABAN AVE	212,600	51 - WADE ST	91,400	67 - WALNUT ST	88,800
152 - UPLAND RD	121,900	64 - VAUGHN AVE	119,700	191 - WABAN AVE	258,900	52 - WADE ST	107,000	68 - WALNUT ST	88,800
153 - UPLAND RD	192,400	65 - VAUGHN AVE	130,200	194 - WABAN AVE	138,200	53 - WADE ST	89,400	69 - WALNUT ST	88,800
158 - UPLAND RD	136,500	9 - VERNDALE RD	129,400	205 - WABAN AVE	256,300	54 - WALDEN ST	138,900	70 - WALNUT ST	88,800
163 - UPLAND RD	139,000	15 - VERNDALE RD	126,300	206 - WABAN AVE	199,400	55 - WALDEN ST	151,000	71 - WALNUT ST	88,800
165 - UPLAND RD	190,800	26 - VERNDALE RD	133,400	215 - WABAN AVE	281,600	56 - WALDEN ST	125,500	72 - WALNUT ST	97,900
171 - UPLAND RD	140,100	27 - VERNDALE RD	126,900	225 - WABAN AVE	257,600	57 - WALDEN ST	132,800	73 - WALNUT ST	88,800
181 - UPLAND RD	165,000	30 - VERNDALE RD	130,100	235 - WABAN AVE	250,900	58 - WALDEN ST	126,800	74 - WALNUT ST	101,200
189 - UPLAND RD	121,200	33 - VERNDALE RD	117,100	236 - WABAN AVE	148,500	59 - WALDEN ST	125,000	75 - WALNUT ST	154,300
200 - UPLAND RD	104,300	38 - VERNDALE RD	134,900	242 - WABAN AVE	130,600	60 - WALDEN ST	133,100	76 - WALNUT ST	106,800
210 - UPLAND RD	167,400	39 - VERNDALE RD	127,600	245 - WABAN AVE	123,800	61 - WALDEN ST	122,900	77 - WALNUT ST	119,600
214 - UPLAND RD	151,400	44 - VERNDALE RD	130,300	252 - WABAN AVE	147,100	62 - WALDEN ST	139,900	78 - WALNUT ST	135,200
223 - UPLAND RD	161,900	50 - VERNDALE RD	128,800	263 - WABAN AVE	168,400	63 - WALDEN ST	136,700	79 - WALNUT ST	103,200
231 - UPLAND RD	148,300	53 - VERNDALE RD	111,400	270 - WABAN AVE	159,300	64 - WALDEN ST	132,900	80 - WALNUT ST	116,900
235 - UPLAND RD	169,900	60 - VERNDALE RD	137,200	281 - WABAN AVE	141,800	65 - WALDEN ST	114,100	81 - WALNUT ST	97,900
240 - UPLAND RD	162,100	61 - VERNDALE RD	124,400	287 - WABAN AVE	127,200	66 - WALDEN ST	139,900	82 - WALNUT ST	138,400
243 - UPLAND RD	150,100	66 - VERNDALE RD	130,400	288 - WABAN AVE	160,700	67 - WALDEN ST	144,100	83 - WALNUT ST	156,800
249 - UPLAND RD	240,900	3 - VERNON ST	96,500	296 - WABAN AVE	132,000	68 - WALDEN ST	112,000	84 - WALNUT ST	138,000
255 - UPLAND RD	159,600	8 - VERNON ST	116,600	304 - WABAN AVE	151,300	69 - WALDEN ST	108,100	85 - WALNUT ST	164,000
264 - UPLAND RD	92,800	11 - VERNON ST	103,900	321 - WABAN AVE	130,200	70 - WALDEN ST	97,900	86 - WALNUT ST	204,400
266 - UPLAND RD	117,100	17 - VERNON ST	82,400	329 - WABAN AVE	112,100	71 - WALDEN ST	105,000	87 - WALNUT ST	147,300
270 - UPLAND RD	97,100	19 - VERNON ST	97,100	337 - WABAN AVE	113,200	72 - WALDEN ST	107,900	88 - WALNUT ST	120,000
270 - VALENTINE PK	208,100	24 - VERNON ST	132,500	341 - WABAN AVE	123,800	73 - WALDEN ST	97,300	89 - WALNUT ST	157,300
30 - VALENTINE PK	208,100	51 - VERNON ST	145,300	347 - WABAN AVE	136,100	74 - WALDEN ST	124,000	90 - WALNUT ST	191,200
39 - VALENTINE PK	217,200	68 - VERNON ST	122,600	351 - WABAN AVE	122,000	75 - WALDEN ST	117,600	91 - WALNUT ST	177,900
54 - VALENTINE PK	214,900	70 - VERNON ST	126,400	357 - WABAN AVE	106,400	76 - WALDEN ST	91,700	92 - WALNUT ST	133,100
58 - VALENTINE PK	198,000	117 - VERNON ST	124,500	361 - WABAN AVE	106,400	77 - WALDEN ST	94,900	93 - WALNUT ST	140,000
64 - VALENTINE PK	231,500	3 - VICTORIA CIR	148,700	372 - WABAN AVE	123,900	78 - WALDEN ST	122,500	94 - WALNUT ST	135,900
12 - VALENTINE ST	237,500	14 - VICTORIA CIR	150,000	380 - WABAN AVE	143,700	79 - WALDEN ST	117,500	95 - WALNUT ST	160,200
174 - VALENTINE ST	294,100	14 - VICTORIA CIR	140,100	400 - WABAN AVE	158,300	80 - WALDEN ST	101,700	96 - WALNUT ST	119,300
55 - VALENTINE ST	322,300	15 - VICTORIA CIR	143,300	407 - WABAN AVE	158,200	81 - WALDEN ST	105,700	97 - WALNUT ST	106,700
56 - VALENTINE ST	245,200	19 - VICTORIA CIR	144,300	412 - WABAN AVE	105,800	82 - WALDEN ST	112,900	98 - WALNUT ST	136,900
65 - VALENTINE ST	181,200	25 - VICTORIA CIR	154,300	415 - WABAN AVE	146,000	83 - WALDEN ST	114,700	99 - WALNUT ST	125,800
70 - VALENTINE ST	209,300	25 - VICTORIA CIR	157,100	420 - WABAN AVE	100,500	84 - WALDEN ST	96,600	100 - WALNUT ST	173,900
71 - VALENTINE ST	142,600	35 - VICTORIA CIR	138,000	421 - WABAN AVE	134,300	85 - WALDEN ST	90,600	101 - WALNUT ST	106,200
75 - VALENTINE ST	142,600	43 - VICTORIA CIR	134,700	428 - WABAN AVE	120,000	86 - WALDEN ST	90,600	102 - WALNUT ST	195,100
84 - VALENTINE ST	216,200	49 - VICTORIA CIR	132,900	429 - WABAN AVE	107,500	87 - WALDEN ST	92,700	103 - WALNUT ST	197,100
85 - VALENTINE ST	167,400	50 - VICTORIA CIR	149,200	435 - WABAN AVE	146,000	88 - WALDEN ST	91,700	104 - WALNUT ST	222,300
97 - VALENTINE ST	167,000	5 - VILLAGE CIR	122,800	436 - WABAN AVE	113,500	89 - WALDEN ST	91,700	105 - WALNUT ST	157,900
100 - VALENTINE ST	218,300	11 - VILLAGE CIR	139,100	442 - WABAN AVE	118,500	90 - WALDEN ST	112,800	106 - WALNUT ST	296,800
111 - VALENTINE ST	164,900	17 - VILLAGE CIR	140,900	447 - WABAN AVE	78,500	91 - WALDEN ST	118,000	107 - WALNUT ST	150,000
114 - VALENTINE ST	291,800	20 - VILLAGE CIR	126,100	453 - WABAN AVE	74,400	92 - WALDEN ST	108,200	108 - WALNUT ST	202,500
121 - VALENTINE ST	243,300	27 - VILLAGE CIR	113,300	463 - WABAN AVE	115,000	93 - WALDEN ST	107,400	109 - WALNUT ST	123,000
126 - VALENTINE ST	203,700	35 - VILLAGE CIR	126,400	465 - WABAN AVE	98,700	94 - WALDEN ST	114,900	110 - WALNUT ST	214,500
129 - VALENTINE ST	209,200	35 - VILLAGE CIR	122,300	466 - WABAN AVE	205,100	95 - WALDEN ST	114,900	111 - WALNUT ST	138,000
151 - VALENTINE ST	158,300	39 - VILLAGE CIR	129,000	471 - WABAN AVE	159,900	96 - WALDEN ST	125,500	112 - WALNUT ST	182,100
155 - VALENTINE ST	197,700	45 - VILLAGE CIR	99,300	472 - WABAN AVE	145,700	97 - WALDEN ST	125,500	113 - WALNUT ST	140,800
167 - VALENTINE ST	198,000	11 - VILLAGE RD	87,500	473 - WABAN AVE	226,800	98 - WALDEN ST	103,000	114 - WALNUT ST	171,600
177 - VALENTINE ST	209,200	12 - VILLAGE RD	91,700	474 - WABAN AVE	160,400	99 - WALDEN ST	104,100	115 - WALNUT ST	251,600
185 - VALENTINE ST	227,200	19 - VILLAGE RD	89,600	475 - WABAN AVE	167,500	100 - WALDEN ST	108,200	116 - WALNUT ST	177,000
191 - VALENTINE ST	218,700	20 - VILLAGE RD	96,400	476 - WABAN AVE	200,000	101 - WALDEN ST	108,200	117 - WALNUT ST	201,500
205 - VALENTINE ST	107,400	24 - VILLAGE RD	92,900	477 - WABAN AVE	179,000	102 - WALDEN ST	108,200	118 - WALNUT ST	176,400
205 - VALENTINE ST	114,900	25 - VILLAGE RD	98,300	478 - WABAN AVE	219,000	103 - WALDEN ST	108,200	119 - WALNUT ST	176,400
215 - VALENTINE ST	220,200	25 - VILLAGE RD	122,300	479 - WABAN AVE	209,000	104 - WALDEN ST	108,200	120 - WALNUT ST	176,400
219 - VALENTINE ST	206,100	8 - VINCENT ST	107,300	480 - WABAN AVE	167,500	105 - WALDEN ST	108,200	121 - WALNUT ST	176,400
221 - VALENTINE ST	211,400	12 - VINCENT ST	114,500	481 - WABAN AVE	142,000	106 - WALDEN ST	108,200	122 - WALNUT ST	176,400
224 - VALENTINE ST	234,700	15 - VINCENT ST	110,000	482 - WABAN AVE	227,700	107 - WALDEN ST	108,200	123 - WALNUT ST	176,400
240 - VALENTINE ST	204,700	18 - VINCENT ST	100,800	483 - WABAN AVE	199,100	108 - WALDEN ST	108,200	124 - WALNUT ST	176,400
248 - VALENTINE ST	149,100	19 - VINCENT ST	105,000	484 - WABAN AVE	132,000	109 - WALDEN ST	108,200	125 - WALNUT ST	176,400
3 - VALLEY SPRING RD	123,700	25 - VINCENT ST	97,300	485 - WABAN AVE	105,800	110 - WALDEN ST	108,200	126 - WALNUT ST	176,400
6 - VALLEY SPRING RD	124,100	29 - VINCENT ST	133,200	486 - WABAN AVE	134,300	111 - WALDEN ST	108,200	127 - WALNUT ST	176,400
11 - VALLEY SPRING RD	155,400	35 - VINCENT ST	210,300	487 - WABAN AVE	165,600	112 - WALDEN ST	108,200	128 - WALNUT ST	176,400
17 - VALLEY SPRING RD	102,800	35 - VINCENT ST	157,500	488 - WABAN AVE	159,100	113 - WALDEN ST	108,200	129 - WALNUT ST	176,400
17 - VALLEY SPRING RD	142,700	35 - VINCENT ST	120,800	489 - WABAN AVE	162,500	114 - WALDEN ST	108,200	130 - WALNUT ST	176,400
18 - VALLEY SPRING RD	105,500	38 - VINCENT ST	157,600	490 - WABAN AVE	189,900	115 - WALDEN ST	108,200	131 - WALNUT ST	176,400
23 - VALLEY SPRING RD	125,300	47 - VINCENT ST	132,200	491 - WABAN AVE	182,900	116 - WALDEN ST	108,200	132 - WALNUT ST	176,400
26 - VALLEY SPRING RD	110,700	50 - VINCENT ST	103,500	492 - WABAN AVE	154,900	117 - WALDEN ST	108,200	133 - WALNUT ST	176,400
29 - VALLEY SPRING RD	148,800	50 - VINCENT ST	115,400	493 - WABAN AVE	188,000	118 - WALDEN ST	108,200	134 - WALNUT ST	176,400
30 - VALLEY SPRING RD	129,000	71 - VINCENT ST	122,100	494 - WABAN AVE	140,000	119 - WALDEN ST	108,200	135 - WALNUT ST	176,400
40 - VALLEY SPRING RD	121,300	72 - VINCENT ST	100,000	495 - WABAN AVE	147,000	120 - WALDEN ST	108,200	136 - WALNUT ST	176,400
46 - VALLEY SPRING RD	146,100	77 - VINCENT ST	134,400	496 - WABAN AVE	188,500	121 - WALDEN ST	108,200	137 - WALNUT ST	176,400
50 - VALLEY SPRING RD	150,400	78 - VINCENT ST	109,800	497 - WABAN AVE	285,000	122 - WALDEN ST	108,200	138 - WALNUT ST	176,400
3 - VAN ROOSEN RD	69,400	78 - VINCENT ST	115,900	498 - WABAN AVE	184,400	123 - WALDEN ST	108,200	139 - WALNUT ST	176,400
15 - VAN ROOSEN RD	75,000	85 - VINCENT ST	158,500	499 - WABAN AVE	125,600	124 - WALDEN ST	108,200	140 - WALNUT ST	176,400
15 - VAN ROOSEN RD	81,400	88 - VINCENT ST	133,700	500 - WABAN AVE	141,800	125 - WALDEN ST	108,200	141 - WALNUT ST	176,400
18 - VAN ROOSEN RD	104,300	93 - VINCENT ST	148,200	501 - WABAN AVE	104,500	126 - WALDEN ST	108,200	142 - WALNUT ST	176,400
21 - VAN ROOSEN RD	114,500	94 - VINCENT ST	145,000	502 - WABAN AVE	98,000	127 - WALDEN ST	108,200	143 - WALNUT ST	176,400
26 - VAN ROOSEN RD	77,800	104 - VINCENT ST	141,100	503 - WABAN AVE	109,500	128 - WALDEN ST	108,200	144 - WALNUT ST	176,400
32 - VAN ROOSEN RD	80,300	116 - VINCENT ST	126,900	504 - WABAN AVE	134,300	129 - WALDEN ST	108,200	145 - WALNUT ST	176,400
40 - VAN ROOSEN RD	83,300	128 - VINCENT ST	136,700	505 - WABAN AVE	135,100	130 - WALDEN ST	108,200	146 - WALNUT ST	176,400
43 - VAN ROOSEN RD	77,100	134 - VINCENT ST	124,000	506 - WABAN AVE	107,000	131 - WALDEN ST	108,200	147 - WALNUT ST	176,400
46 - VAN ROOSEN RD	74,300	140 - VINCENT ST	121,300	507 - WABAN AVE	130,000	132 - WALDEN ST	108,200	148 - WALNUT ST	176,400
53 - VAN ROOSEN RD	71,000	140 - VINCENT ST	121,300	508 - WABAN AVE	158,000	133 - WALDEN ST	108,200	149 - WALNUT ST	176,400
56 - VAN ROOSEN RD	71,300	12 - VINEYARD RD	122,400	509 - WABAN AVE	112,000	134 - WALDEN ST	108,200	150 - WALNUT ST	176,400
7 - VAN WART PATH	77,500	17 - VINEYARD RD	159,800	510 - WABAN AVE	121,100	135 - WALDEN ST	108,200	151 - WALNUT ST	176,400
15 - VAN WART PATH	75,100	18 - VINEYARD RD	113,800	511 - WABAN AVE	92,200				



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PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
1605 - WASHINGTON ST	97,700	717 - 719 WATERTOWN ST	99,400	254 - Waverley Ave	122,700	55 - WEDGEWOOD RD	78,900	34 - WESTBOURNE RD	129,500
1611 - WASHINGTON ST	105,200	718 - WATERTOWN ST	97,100	255 - Waverley Ave	240,000	73 - WEDGEWOOD RD	78,400	37 - WESTBOURNE RD	128,200
1623 - WASHINGTON ST	107,500	719 - WATERTOWN ST	118,500	260 - Waverley Ave	240,800	4 - WEIR ST	68,000	40 - 42 WESTBOURNE RD	128,600
1629 - WASHINGTON ST	102,500	732 - WATERTOWN ST	101,100	286 - Waverley Ave	186,200	8 - WEIR ST	78,800	45 - WESTBOURNE RD	122,500
1633 - WASHINGTON ST	101,400	733 - WATERTOWN ST	78,900	300 - Waverley Ave	240,900	9 - WEIR ST	81,000	51 - WESTBOURNE RD	136,200
1639 - WASHINGTON ST	106,600	738 - WATERTOWN ST	105,500	300B - Waverley Ave	106,400	10 - WEIR ST	78,000	59 - 61 WESTBOURNE RD	165,800
1643 - WASHINGTON ST	104,000	741 - 743 WATERTOWN ST	135,700	310 - Waverley Ave	747,100	13 - WEIR ST	79,000	100 - WESTCHESTER RD	116,700
1647 - WASHINGTON ST	115,900	744 - WATERTOWN ST	103,200	315 - Waverley Ave	455,000	22 - WEIR ST	75,400	109 - WESTCHESTER RD	106,800
1653 - WASHINGTON ST	115,000	747 - WATERTOWN ST	95,700	322 - Waverley Ave	215,500	6 - WELDON RD	135,100	5 - 7 WESTCHESTER RD	117,600
1659 - WASHINGTON ST	124,800	756 - WATERTOWN ST	98,800	328 - Waverley Ave	186,400	14 - WELDON RD	134,400	6 - WESTCHESTER RD	115,100
1663 - WASHINGTON ST	129,200	762 - WATERTOWN ST	61,800	329 - Waverley Ave	159,500	15 - 17 WELDON RD	115,300	9 - 11 WESTCHESTER RD	131,000
1669 - WASHINGTON ST	116,400	767 - 769 WATERTOWN ST	96,200	330 - Waverley Ave	138,600	18 - WELDON RD	149,200	14 - 14 WESTCHESTER RD	116,900
1675 - WASHINGTON ST	92,000	768 - WATERTOWN ST	110,500	341 - Waverley Ave	137,100	18 - WELLINGTON TER	124,500	15 - 17 WESTCHESTER RD	135,400
1707 - WASHINGTON ST	80,000	774 - WATERTOWN ST	127,300	351 - Waverley Ave	140,100	20 - WENDELL RD	102,200	19 - 21 WESTCHESTER RD	136,100
1725 - WASHINGTON ST	78,000	775 - WATERTOWN ST	106,900	353 - Waverley Ave	315,700	27 - WENDELL RD	127,900	26 - 28 WESTCHESTER RD	118,900
1730 - WASHINGTON ST	116,500	780 - WATERTOWN ST	92,700	377 - Waverley Ave	190,400	32 - WENDELL RD	102,300	31 - 33 WESTCHESTER RD	133,100
1735 - WASHINGTON ST	147,000	783 - WATERTOWN ST	75,300	391 - Waverley Ave	162,100	38 - WENDELL RD	136,800	37 - 39 WESTCHESTER RD	138,500
1736 - WASHINGTON ST	116,500	788 - WATERTOWN ST	111,300	400 - Waverley Ave	275,000	44 - WENDELL RD	121,400	41 - 43 WESTCHESTER RD	137,500
1744 - WASHINGTON ST	155,100	790 - WATERTOWN ST	123,500	420 - Waverley Ave	241,600	48 - WENDELL RD	111,200	47 - 49 WESTCHESTER RD	115,300
1751 - WASHINGTON ST	130,800	802 - WATERTOWN ST	109,600	421 - Waverley Ave	219,600	50 - WENDELL RD	181,100	50 - 52 WESTCHESTER RD	111,900
1754 - WASHINGTON ST	123,700	803 - WATERTOWN ST	93,900	426 - Waverley Ave	177,400	50 - WENDELL RD	149,900	51 - 53 WESTCHESTER RD	140,900
1765 - WASHINGTON ST	147,000	811 - WATERTOWN ST	110,400	438 - Waverley Ave	181,900	58 - WENDELL RD	136,900	56 - 58 WESTCHESTER RD	112,500
1771 - WASHINGTON ST	125,400	814 - WATERTOWN ST	88,900	457 - Waverley Ave	138,200	61 - WENDELL RD	107,700	59 - 61 WESTCHESTER RD	127,500
1776 - WASHINGTON ST	144,200	819 - WATERTOWN ST	131,200	460 - Waverley Ave	169,500	70 - WENDELL RD	181,600	65 - 67 WESTCHESTER RD	112,700
1784 - 1786 WASHINGTON ST	139,500	825 - WATERTOWN ST	102,000	463 - Waverley Ave	140,500	73 - WENDELL RD	118,600	68 - 88 WESTCHESTER RD	138,300
1801 - WASHINGTON ST	120,600	826 - WATERTOWN ST	113,500	470 - Waverley Ave	170,700	90 - WENDELL RD	131,300	71 - 73 WESTCHESTER RD	114,200
1802 - WASHINGTON ST	119,000	832 - WATERTOWN ST	85,300	484 - Waverley Ave	135,800	93 - WENDELL RD	105,800	77 - 79 WESTCHESTER RD	137,300
1821 - WASHINGTON ST	130,500	835 - WATERTOWN ST	127,000	71 - WAYNE RD	141,400	99 - WENDELL RD	114,800	91 - WESTCHESTER RD	111,700
1828 - WASHINGTON ST	102,200	836 - WATERTOWN ST	94,800	11 - WAYNE RD	146,600	100 - WENDELL RD	127,900	99 - WESTCHESTER RD	124,700
1831 - WASHINGTON ST	110,000	846 - WATERTOWN ST	40,000	17 - WAYNE RD	145,600	103 - WENDELL RD	106,700	104 - WESTCHESTER RD	129,700
1838 - WASHINGTON ST	93,900	851 - WATERTOWN ST	116,100	25 - WAYNE RD	143,504	111 - WENDELL RD	133,600	110 - WESTCHESTER RD	104,000
1839 - WASHINGTON ST	111,300	856 - WATERTOWN ST	69,400	39 - WAYNE RD	143,900	118 - WENDELL RD	130,100	116 - WESTCHESTER RD	103,800
1874 - 1876 WASHINGTON ST	127,700	856B - WATERTOWN ST	8,900	47 - WAYNE RD	142,700	119 - WENDELL RD	141,300	117 - WESTCHESTER RD	118,100
1884 - WASHINGTON ST	99,900	857 - WATERTOWN ST	119,700	55 - WAYNE RD	147,700	125 - WENDELL RD	92,200	125 - WESTCHESTER RD	113,500
1890 - WASHINGTON ST	98,400	858 - 860 WATERTOWN ST	101,500	61 - WAYNE RD	130,400	133 - WENDELL RD	120,400	141 - WESTCHESTER RD	127,800
1900 - WASHINGTON ST	105,000	864 - WATERTOWN ST	78,100	70 - WAYNE RD	136,400	134 - WENDELL RD	143,600	153 - WESTCHESTER RD	153,500
1904 - WASHINGTON ST	97,700	868 - WATERTOWN ST	98,900	75 - WAYNE RD	123,500	5 - WENHAM RD	113,900	18 - WESTFIELD RD	148,800
1930 - WASHINGTON ST	98,000	871 - WATERTOWN ST	114,300	81 - WAYNE RD	121,500	8 - WENHAM RD	116,600	24 - WESTFIELD RD	149,900
1974 - WASHINGTON ST	125,900	876 - WATERTOWN ST	89,800	82 - WAYNE RD	134,800	11 - WENHAM RD	97,900	25 - WESTFIELD RD	151,000
2055 - WASHINGTON ST	96,700	882 - WATERTOWN ST	76,400	100 - WAYNE RD	130,700	19 - WESLEY ST	129,900	29 - WESTFIELD RD	158,000
2061 - WASHINGTON ST	94,500	886 - WATERTOWN ST	91,500	108 - WAYNE RD	136,700	25 - 27 WESLEY ST	142,300	35 - WESTFIELD RD	149,900
2071 - WASHINGTON ST	93,500	889 - WATERTOWN ST	97,500	111 - WAYNE RD	146,200	31 - WESLEY ST	124,000	36 - WESTFIELD RD	158,300
2077 - WASHINGTON ST	97,200	893 - 895 WATERTOWN ST	127,000	116 - WAYNE RD	139,800	33 - WESLEY ST	129,000	40 - WESTFIELD RD	163,700
2084 - WASHINGTON ST	89,200	905 - WATERTOWN ST	89,900	119 - WAYNE RD	140,400	35 - WESLEY ST	104,400	45 - WESTGATE RD	136,700
2088 - WASHINGTON ST	84,900	910 - WATERTOWN ST	80,500	125 - WAYNE RD	129,600	39 - 41 WESLEY ST	133,100	11 - WESTGATE RD	167,500
2096 - WASHINGTON ST	75,300	915 - WATERTOWN ST	94,600	132 - WAYNE RD	151,800	45 - WESLEY ST	101,200	19 - WESTGATE RD	143,000
102 WASHINGTON ST UN 102		920 - WATERTOWN ST	112,800	137 - WAYNE RD	137,300	33A - WESLEY ST	123,200	20 - WESTGATE RD	154,400
110 WASHINGTON ST UN 110-R	190,000	923 - 925 WATERTOWN ST	128,300	140 - WEBSTER CT	140,900	6 - WESSEX RD	120,500	40 - WESTGATE RD	142,600
2323 WASHINGTON ST UNIT 1-4	56,500	924 - WATERTOWN ST	88,800	16 - WEBSTER CT	107,100	14 - WESSEX RD	158,000	45 - WESTGATE RD	151,900
111 - 113 WASHINGTON STREET	265,000	930 - WATERTOWN ST	89,800	32 - WEBSTER CT	123,200	17 - WESSEX RD	125,300	49 - WESTGATE RD	135,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT G-1	17,700	934 - 936 WATERTOWN ST	99,700	63 - WEBSTER PK	83,800	20 - 22 WESSEX RD	148,800	56 - WESTGATE RD	126,000
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT G-2	17,900	942 - WATERTOWN ST	77,300	69 - WEBSTER PK	66,700	26 - 28 WESSEX RD	152,100	62 - WESTGATE RD	168,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT G-3	29,500	953 - WATERTOWN ST	95,500	76 - WEBSTER PK	123,500	27 - 29 WESSEX RD	165,500	65 - WESTGATE RD	139,500
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT G-5	56,500	955 - WATERTOWN ST	50,500	80 - WEBSTER PK	76,600	32 - 34 WESSEX RD	156,200	71 - WESTGATE RD	150,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1	83,400	956 - WATERTOWN ST	57,000	87 - WEBSTER PK	123,700	33 - 35 WESSEX RD	156,200	79 - WESTGATE RD	145,500
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-1	69,700	957 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-1	76,000	92 - WEBSTER PK	106,400	38 - WESSEX RD	99,500	80 - WESTGATE RD	156,500
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-2	56,500	958 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-11	76,000	95 - WEBSTER PK	88,700	41 - WESSEX RD	129,700	38 - WESTLAND AVE	82,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-3	56,500	959 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-11	76,000	102 - WEBSTER PK	115,700	42 - WESSEX RD	110,300	44 - WESTLAND AVE	78,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-4	56,500	960 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-12	76,000	103 - WEBSTER PK	133,500	14 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	192,500	45 - WESTLAND AVE	81,000
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-5	56,500	961 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-13	76,000	111 - WEBSTER PK	133,500	19 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	167,700	51 - WESTLAND AVE	84,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-6	56,500	962 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-14	76,000	15 - WEBSTER PL	78,100	22 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	193,800	60 - WESTLAND AVE	86,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-7	56,500	963 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-15	76,000	19 - WEBSTER PL	58,900	31 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	186,900	71 - WESTLAND AVE	80,700
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-8	56,500	964 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-16	76,000	20 - 22 WEBSTER PL	122,400	36 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	136,900	74 - WESTLAND AVE	91,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-9	56,500	965 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-17	76,000	8 - WEBSTER ST	80,000	36 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	210,000	80 - WESTLAND AVE	84,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-10	56,500	966 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-18	76,000	14 - WEBSTER ST	82,600	43 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	131,600	81 - 83 WESTLAND AVE	98,300
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-11	56,500	967 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-19	76,000	15 - WEBSTER ST	95,700	53 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	142,200	84 - WESTLAND AVE	155,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-12	56,500	968 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-20	76,000	21 - 23 WEBSTER ST	101,100	56 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	160,000	90 - WESTLAND AVE	83,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-13	56,500	969 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-21	76,000	24 - WEBSTER ST	93,300	61 - WEST BOULEVARD RD	182,000	91 - WESTLAND AVE	82,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-14	56,500	970 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-22	76,000	30 - WEBSTER ST	87,900	3 - WEST PINE ST	82,200	96 - WESTLAND AVE	77,100
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-15	56,500	971 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-23	76,000	36 - WEBSTER ST	99,300	14 - 16 WEST PINE ST	83,900	100 - WESTLAND AVE	74,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-16	56,500	972 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-24	76,000	38 - 40 WEBSTER ST	112,300	17 - WEST PINE ST	102,200	104 - WESTLAND AVE	85,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-17	56,500	973 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-25	76,000	56 - WEBSTER ST	54,700	18 - WEST PINE ST	86,500	115 - WESTLAND AVE	85,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-18	56,500	974 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-26	76,000	60 - WEBSTER ST	53,700	17 - WEST PINE ST	106,500	118 - 120 WESTLAND AVE	116,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-19	56,500	975 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-27	76,000	62 - WEBSTER ST	45,000	24 - WEST PINE ST	100,300	125 - WESTLAND AVE	64,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-20	56,500	976 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-28	76,000	64 - WEBSTER ST	51,500	25 - WEST PINE ST	82,900	126 - WESTLAND AVE	99,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-21	56,500	977 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-29	76,000	66 - WEBSTER ST	54,700	30 - WEST PINE ST	97,300	7 - WESTLAND TER	73,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-22	56,500	978 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-30	76,000	68 - WEBSTER ST	83,000	47 - WEST PINE ST	89,100	11 - WESTLAND TER	89,800
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-23	56,500	979 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-31	76,000	90 - WEBSTER ST	92,400	55 - WEST PINE ST	110,400	16 - WESTLAND TER	88,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-24	56,500	980 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-32	76,000	98 - WEBSTER ST	85,800	68 - WEST PINE ST	72,100	17 - WESTLAND TER	87,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-25	56,500	981 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-33	76,000	104 - WEBSTER ST	80,800	69 - WEST PINE ST	99,800	11 - WESTMINSTER RD	116,600
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-26	56,500	982 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-34	76,000	110 - 112 WEBSTER ST	120,200	71 - 73 WEST PINE ST	77,600	25 - WESTMINSTER RD	138,300
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-27	56,500	983 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-35	76,000	115 - WEBSTER ST	94,300	74 - WEST PINE ST	133,000	26 - WESTMINSTER RD	143,100
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-28	56,500	984 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-36	76,000	125 - WEBSTER ST	105,100	78 - WEST PINE ST	81,800	34 - WESTMINSTER RD	129,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-29	56,500	985 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-37	76,000	126 - 128 WEBSTER ST	101,100	78 - WEST PINE ST	92,400	40 - WESTMINSTER RD	136,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-30	56,500	986 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-38	76,000	133 - WEBSTER ST	79,700	79 - WEST PINE ST	119,400	41 - WESTMINSTER RD	136,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-31	56,500	987 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-39	76,000	141 - WEBSTER ST	133,900	82 - WEST PINE ST	68,800	49 - WESTMINSTER RD	107,700
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-32	56,500	988 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-40	76,000	142 - WEBSTER ST	97,000	92 - WEST PINE ST	68,800	52 - WESTMINSTER RD	122,900
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-33	56,500	989 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-41	76,000	152 - WEBSTER ST	64,400	104 - WEST PINE ST	74,800	58 - WESTMINSTER RD	112,500
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-34	56,500	990 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-42	76,000	157 - WEBSTER ST	116,200	61 - WEST PINE ST	88,600	59 - WESTMINSTER RD	132,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-35	56,500	991 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-43	76,000	166 - WEBSTER ST	89,400	7 - WEST ST	52,700	67 - WESTMINSTER RD	127,500
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-36	56,500	992 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-44	76,000	171 - WEBSTER ST	94,600	11 - WEST ST	53,800	72 - WESTMINSTER RD	135,400
2323 - WASHINGTON STUNIT 1-37	56,500	993 - WATERTOWN ST UNIT 611-45	76,000	182 - WEBSTER ST	71,000	13 - 15 WEST ST	7		



# A JUMPAHEAD OF THE REST...

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PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
21 - WHITE AVE	89,400	24 - WILLOW AVE	55,100	12 - WIMBLETON CIR	200,200	339 - WINCHESTER STREET	132,000	240 - WINSLOW RD	151,800
23 - WHITE AVE	100,700	26 - WILLOW AVE	48,200	15 - WIMBLETON CIR	195,700	24 - WINDMERE RD	126,500	18 - 20 WINTHROP ST	83,900
25 - WHITE AVE	98,700	28 - WILLOW AVE	48,200	20 - WIMBLETON CIR	201,100	42 - WINDMERE RD	122,000	78 - WINTHROP ST	157,500
27 - WHITE AVE	84,000	30 - WILLOW AVE	65,400	40 - WIMBLETON CIR	102,400	7 - WINDMERE RD	149,500	84 - WINTHROP ST	179,300
30 - WHITE AVE	100,500	33 - WILLOW AVE	81,700	- WINCHESTER PLAZA	132,800	12 - WINDMERE RD	119,900	15 - WINTHROP ST	149,900
36 - WHITE AVE	89,500	36 - WILLOW AVE	80,200	- WINCHESTER PLAZA	136,700	20 - WINDMERE RD	126,200	20 - WINTHROP ST	197,500
41 - WHITE AVE	91,100	41 - WILLOW AVE	75,100	- WINCHESTER PLAZA	129,700	32 - WINDMERE RD	121,700	30 - WINTHROP ST	149,900
44 - WHITE AVE	88,300	44 - WILLOW AVE	64,700	- WINCHESTER PLAZA	129,700	33 - WINDMERE RD	156,800	38 - WINTHROP ST	100,500
49 - WHITE AVE	77,900	45 - WILLOW AVE	93,800	2 - WINCHESTER PLAZA	131,300	47 - WINDMERE RD	149,000	46 - WINTHROP ST	178,900
53 - WHITE OAK RD	131,100	50 - WILLOW AVE	94,300	11 - WINCHESTER PLAZA	131,800	48 - WINDMERE RD	158,600	54 - WINTHROP ST	202,700
15 - WHITE OAK RD	159,100	51 - WILLOW AVE	76,500	19 - WINCHESTER PLAZA	131,500	54 - WINDMERE RD	167,600	61 - WINTHROP ST	187,000
18 - WHITE OAK RD	127,600	56 - WILLOW AVE	76,600	5 - WINDMERE RD	151,900	57 - WINDMERE RD	137,300	62 - WINTHROP ST	180,200
21 - WHITE OAK RD	115,300	59 - WILLOW AVE	89,100	62 - WINDMERE RD	107,900	70 - WINDMERE RD	130,800	69 - WINTHROP ST	158,800
26 - WHITE OAK RD	145,000	60 - 62 WILLOW AVE	95,100	7 - WINDMERE RD	135,000	105 - WINDMERE RD	135,000	94 - WINTHROP ST	151,400
31 - WHITE OAK RD	127,600	61 - WILLOW AVE	83,900	12 - 14 WINDMERE RD	115,500	114 - WINDMERE RD	171,000	1 - WINTER ST	62,600
38 - WHITE OAK RD	166,200	66 - WILLOW AVE	79,500	15 - 17 WINDMERE RD	131,400	115 - WINDMERE RD	145,000	7 - WINTER ST	63,500
39 - WHITE OAK RD	126,600	67 - WILLOW AVE	76,900	21 - 23 WINDMERE RD	138,800	118 - WINDMERE RD	143,500	13 - 15 WINTER ST	85,900
45 - WHITE OAK RD	162,100	72 - WILLOW AVE	81,000	27 - WINDMERE RD	121,200	119 - WINDMERE RD	145,000	23 - 25 WINTER ST	92,700
48 - WHITE OAK RD	163,900	77 - WILLOW AVE	109,000	32 - 34 WINDMERE RD	125,000	125 - WINDMERE RD	111,000	4 - WINTHROP AVE	61,300
60 - WHITE OAK RD	194,000	5 - WILLARD ST	122,500	37 - WINDMERE RD	127,500	126 - WINDMERE RD	159,000	10 - 12 WINTHROP AVE	78,100
70 - WHITE OAK RD	175,600	6 - WILLARD ST	139,300	38 - 40 WINDMERE RD	113,100	127 - WINDMERE RD	159,000	11 - 13 WINTHROP AVE	79,700
15 - WHITE PINE RD	112,400	11 - WILLARD ST	133,300	43 - WINDMERE RD	137,400	128 - WINDMERE RD	159,000	15 - 17 WINTHROP AVE	70,600
15 - WHITE PINE RD	89,000	12 - WILLARD ST	123,800	48 - 50 WINDMERE RD	138,300	132 - WINDMERE RD	126,400	3 - WINTHROP ST	75,100
16 - WHITE PINE RD	88,700	18 - WILLARD ST	144,100	- WINDMERE RD	9,600	140 - WINDMERE RD	116,300	14 - WINTHROP ST	166,700
19 - WHITE PINE RD	101,900	119 - WILLARD ST	118,400	7 - WINDMERE RD	131,100	140 - WINDMERE RD	162,100	17 - WINTHROP ST	161,800
23 - WHITE PINE RD	102,000	9 - WILLIAM ST	78,900	14 - WINDMERE RD	88,600	24 - WINDSOR RD	205,500	22 - WINTHROP ST	167,700
29 - WHITE PINE RD	98,500	14 - WILLIAM ST	78,600	177 - WINDMERE RD	108,200	40 - WINDSOR RD	205,500	34 - WINTHROP ST	170,800
39 - WHITE PINE RD	90,000	16 - WILLIAM ST	83,500	31 - WINDMERE RD	66,500	48 - WINDSOR RD	251,400	44 - WINTHROP ST	85,900
40 - WHITE PINE RD	89,500	17 - WILLIAM ST	62,700	35 - WINDMERE RD	129,800	55 - WINDSOR RD	260,800	51 - WINTHROP ST	182,500
46 - WHITE PINE RD	94,500	20 - WILLIAM ST	78,100	112 - WINDMERE RD	102,600	62 - WINDSOR RD	198,100	52 - WINTHROP ST	186,600
47 - WHITE PINE RD	105,000	21 - WILLIAM ST	71,100	118 - WINDMERE RD	102,600	63 - WINDSOR RD	216,500	58 - WINTHROP ST	127,700
55 - WHITE PINE RD	98,200	25 - WILLIAM ST	76,800	125 - WINDMERE RD	95,800	77 - WINDSOR RD	265,500	61 - WINTHROP ST	191,600
58 - WHITE PINE RD	91,000	28 - WILLIAM ST	72,700	130 - WINDMERE RD	89,800	77 - WINDSOR RD	246,800	192 - WINDSOR RD	152,800
60 - WHITE PINE RD	112,600	29 - WILLIAM ST	78,400	134 - WINDMERE RD	88,300	82 - WINDSOR RD	232,500	15 - WISWALL RD	122,400
61 - WHITE PINE RD	102,200	32 - WILLIAM ST	80,400	135 - WINDMERE RD	130,900	89 - WINDSOR RD	230,300	25 - WISWALL RD	115,300
10 - WHITLOW RD	71,400	33 - WILLIAM ST	80,600	136 - WINDMERE RD	93,800	92 - WINDSOR RD	263,100	35 - WISWALL RD	119,600
15 - WHITLOW RD	85,700	37 - WILLIAM ST	69,800	139 - WINDMERE RD	125,700	101 - WINDSOR RD	175,000	36 - WISWALL RD	89,900
18 - WHITLOW RD	76,300	37 - WILLIAM ST	76,800	142 - WINDMERE RD	103,100	102 - WINDSOR RD	201,600	42 - WISWALL RD	88,300
20 - 22 WHITLOW RD	103,400	40 - WILLIAM ST	77,200	148 - WINDMERE RD	88,500	102 - WINDSOR RD	182,600	43 - WISWALL RD	113,500
21 - WHITLOW RD	103,300	41 - WILLIAM ST	80,900	152 - WINDMERE RD	88,300	115 - WINDSOR RD	285,100	50 - WISWALL RD	87,700
25 - WHITLOW RD	113,700	44 - WILLIAM ST	80,800	155 - WINDMERE RD	135,700	121 - WINDSOR RD	182,600	55 - WISWALL RD	114,700
31 - WHITLOW RD	99,500	45 - WILLIAM ST	87,400	156 - WINDMERE RD	89,200	126 - WINDSOR RD	146,200	56 - WISWALL RD	100,500
34 - WHITLOW RD	99,500	48 - WILLIAM ST	88,300	160 - WINDMERE RD	90,100	131 - WINDSOR RD	206,600	63 - WISWALL RD	104,700
35 - WHITLOW RD	65,700	51 - WILLIAM ST	78,900	165 - WINDMERE RD	113,000	143 - WINDSOR RD	169,300	70 - WISWALL RD	86,500
42 - WHITLOW RD	75,300	52 - WILLIAM ST	81,300	170 - WINDMERE RD	90,600	143 - WINDSOR RD	181,000	71 - WISWALL RD	109,500
8 - WHITNEY RD	169,000	54 - WILLIAM ST	86,100	171 - WINDMERE RD	108,300	165 - WINDSOR RD	201,200	81 - WISWALL RD	71,100
14 - WHITNEY RD	135,700	56 - WILLIAM ST	78,400	174 - WINDMERE RD	110,900	170 - WINDSOR RD	210,000	88 - WISWALL RD	109,400
15 - WHITNEY RD	99,700	57 - WILLIAM ST	76,700	180 - WINDMERE RD	107,600	181 - WINDSOR RD	194,600	93 - WISWALL RD	110,100
20 - WHITNEY RD	159,500	60 - WILLIAM ST	77,500	183 - WINDMERE RD	119,000	189 - WINDSOR RD	254,100	103 - WISWALL RD	92,200
26 - WHITNEY RD	169,700	61 - WILLIAM ST	72,600	194 - WINDMERE RD	117,600	196 - WINDSOR RD	234,800	109 - WISWALL RD	88,800
27 - WHITNEY RD	156,200	64 - WILLIAM ST	87,200	199 - WINDMERE RD	115,400	203 - WINDSOR RD	279,400	118 - WISWALL RD	78,000
32 - WHITNEY RD	152,300	65 - WILLIAM ST	80,600	202 - WINDMERE RD	92,900	206 - WINDSOR RD	194,100	123 - WISWALL RD	73,900
33 - WHITNEY RD	153,500	1 - WILLIAMS CT	37,900	210 - WINDMERE RD	92,900	215 - WINDSOR RD	298,700	130 - WISWALL RD	95,500
39 - WHITNEY RD	148,500	7 - WILLIAMS CT	53,700	211 - WINDMERE RD	94,400	227 - WINDSOR RD	277,500	131 - WISWALL RD	97,600
44 - WHITNEY RD	166,100	9 - WILLIAMS CT	60,000	212 - WINDMERE RD	91,800	230 - WINDSOR RD	251,500	137 - WISWALL RD	75,000
45 - WHITNEY RD	164,300	10 - 12 WILLIAMS ST	69,800	213 - WINDMERE RD	91,800	239 - WINDSOR RD	244,500	140 - WISWALL RD	75,800
51 - WHITNEY RD	138,900	15 - WILLIAMS ST	51,200	220 - WINDMERE RD	140,000	248 - WINDSOR RD	264,800	143 - WISWALL RD	81,500
12 - 14 WHITTHORPE RD	119,000	16 - WILLIAMS ST	51,500	235 - WINDMERE RD	75,500	248 - WINDSOR RD	264,800	149 - WISWALL RD	79,400
16 - 18 WHITTHORPE RD	118,300	18 - WILLIAMS ST	42,500	238 - WINDMERE RD	100,400	5 - WINNETASKA RD	138,500	154 - WISWALL RD	71,400
17 - 19 WHITTHORPE RD	118,100	21 - WILLIAMS ST	81,000	239 - WINDMERE RD	98,100	8 - WINNETASKA RD	170,600	157 - WISWALL RD	75,000
20 - 22 WHITTHORPE RD	127,600	24 - WILLIAMS ST	42,600	248 - WINDMERE RD	103,600	16 - WINNETASKA RD	161,100	163 - WISWALL RD	83,500
21 - 23 WHITTHORPE RD	110,000	27 - WILLIAMS ST	75,000	249 - WINDMERE RD	72,600	30 - WINNETASKA RD	179,800	171 - WISWALL RD	106,700
24 - 26 WHITTHORPE RD	117,200	28 - WILLIAMS ST	43,800	253 - WINDMERE RD	67,800	3 - WINONA ST	64,200	177 - WISWALL RD	84,700
25 - WHITTHORPE RD	105,500	31 - WILLIAMS ST	75,100	257 - WINDMERE RD	69,800	14 - WINONA ST	82,100	180 - WISWALL RD	73,100
30 - 32 WHITTHORPE RD	112,400	35 - WILLIAMS ST	149,000	264 - WINDMERE RD	73,600	15 - WINONA ST	74,900	191 - WISWALL RD	70,800
31 - WHITTHORPE RD	106,400	15 - WILLISTON RD	95,000	265 - WINDMERE RD	103,800	18 - WINONA ST	78,600	197 - WISWALL RD	83,600
35 - WHITTHORPE RD	125,400	16 - WILLISTON RD	98,000	269 - WINDMERE RD	58,600	18 - WINONA ST	78,600	206 - WISWALL RD	80,900
39 - 41 WHITTHORPE RD	122,200	30 - WILLISTON RD	105,800	272 - WINDMERE RD	104,000	21 - WINONA ST	83,600	218 - WISWALL RD	77,500
42 - 44 WHITTHORPE RD	123,000	37 - WILLISTON RD	107,500	275 - WINDMERE RD	105,200	22 - WINONA ST	83,600	221 - WISWALL RD	73,900
45 - 47 WHITTHORPE RD	120,500	37 - WILLISTON RD	171,000	283 - WINDMERE RD	105,600	25 - WINONA ST	84,200	227 - WISWALL RD	80,500
50 - 52 WHITTHORPE RD	126,800	40 - WILLISTON RD	93,500	284 - WINDMERE RD	90,900	29 - WINONA ST	74,700	228 - WISWALL RD	81,100
5 - WHITTIER RD	152,600	43 - WILLISTON RD	92,900	290 - WINDMERE RD	105,500	75 - WINSLOW RD	146,400	235 - WISWALL RD	99,100
11 - WHITTIER RD	144,000	47 - WILLISTON RD	155,000	291 - WINDMERE RD	114,900	78 - WINSLOW RD	123,500	239 - WISWALL RD	86,800
14 - WHITTIER RD	167,600	52 - WILLISTON RD	135,000	297 - WINDMERE RD	85,700	81 - WINSLOW RD	101,100	245 - WISWALL RD	102,600
19 - WHITTIER RD	140,900	55 - WILLISTON RD	112,000	302 - WINDMERE RD	75,600	86 - WINSLOW RD	92,800	251 - WISWALL RD	81,200
22 - WHITTIER RD	143,500	65 - WILLISTON RD	93,100	308 - WINDMERE RD	95,400	87 - WINSLOW RD	92,800	254 - WISWALL RD	118,000
27 - WHITTIER RD	135,400	72 - WILLISTON RD	160,200	316 - WINDMERE RD	101,000	110 - WINSLOW RD	121,600	259 - WISWALL RD	76,300
28 - WHITTIER RD	126,700	8 - 4 WILLOW ST	124,100	317 - WINDMERE RD	106,400	115 - WINSLOW RD	121,900	265 - WISWALL RD	78,000
34 - WHITTIER RD	141,500	12 - 10 WILLOW ST	121,500	321 - WINDMERE RD	97,800	116 - WINSLOW RD	146,900	271 - WISWALL RD	70,700
40 - WHITTIER RD	139,500	12 - 14 WILLOW ST	126,900	324 - WINDMERE RD	77,100	121 - WINSLOW RD	124,700	4 - 8 WISWALL ST	96,600
3 - WHITTELEY RD	122,600	16 - 18 WILLOW ST	133,500	332 - WINDMERE RD	159,600	122 - WINSLOW RD	107,500	12 - WISWALL ST	91,300
6 - WHITTELEY RD	115,300	20 - WILLOW ST	138,200	336 - WINDMERE RD	91,100	125 - WINSLOW RD	128,100	16 - WISWALL ST	96,000
9 - WHITTELEY RD	96,600	30 - 32 WILLOW ST	167,300	345 - WINDMERE RD	97,000	130 - WINSLOW RD	115,000	17 - WISWALL ST	83,800
12 - WHITTELEY RD	107,600	36 - 38 WILLOW ST	127,900	356 - WINDMERE RD	82,200	133 - WINSLOW RD	111,300	24 - 26 WILTINGTON RD	113,100
15 - WHITTELEY RD	112,100	2 - WILLOW TERR	102,900	358 - WINDMERE RD	67,500	136 - WINSLOW RD	111,300	63 - 65 WILTINGTON RD	114,100
20 - WHITTELEY RD	129,200	3 - WILLOW TERR	112,500	359 - WINDMERE RD	98,500	139 - WINSLOW RD	111,300	67 - 69 WILTINGTON RD	114,100
21 - WHITTELEY RD	118,700	3 - WILLOW TERR	100,000	356 - WINDMERE RD	96,600	145 - WINSLOW RD	123,600	70 - 72 WILTINGTON RD	112,500
25 - WILSON ST	23,700	24 - WILSON CIR	90,200	361 - WINDMERE RD	104,700	149 - WINSLOW RD	108,400	71 - 73 WILTINGTON RD	113,500
9 - WILDE RD	129,600	10 - WILTSIRE RD	83,400	364 - WINDMERE RD	83,700	172 - WINSLOW RD	96,900	75 - 77 WILTINGTON RD	110,000
14 - WILDE RD	115,700	6 - WILTSIRE RD	92,100	368 - WINDMERE RD	96,500	181 - WINSLOW RD	101,600	76 - 78 WILTINGTON RD	110,500
17 - WILDE RD	97,900	9 - 11 WILTSIRE RD	93,700	373 - WINDMERE RD	116,300	181 - WINSLOW RD	76,700	79 - WILTINGTON RD	108,300
20 - WILDE RD	88,100	10 - WILTSIRE RD	70,400	374 - WINDMERE RD	88,900	191 - WINSLOW RD	124,100	80 - 82 WILTINGTON RD	114,400
24 - WILDE RD	108,300	13 - 15 WILTSIRE RD	95,300	380 - WINDMERE RD	110,000	195 - WINSLOW RD	99,400	83 - 85 WILTINGTON RD	128,600
31 - WILDE RD	136,500	17 - 19 WILTSIRE RD	93,700	383 - WINDMERE RD	107,400	199 - 201 WINSLOW RD	124,400	84 - 86 WILTINGTON RD	117,500
34 - WILDE RD	128,000	23 - WILTSIRE RD	81,800	390 - WINDMERE RD	107,400	202 - WINSLOW RD	85,800	87 - 89 WILTINGTON RD	120,400
37 - WILDE RD	136,100</								



PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE	PROPERTY LOCATION	VALUE
143 - WYTHINGTON RD	139,400	48 - WOODBINE ST	93,600	25 - WOODCLIFF RD	129,200	256 - WOODCLIFF RD	97,700	145 - WOODWARD ST	120,700
327 - WOLCOTT ST	86,800	49 - WOODBINE ST	89,400	26 - WOODCLIFF RD	123,800	262 - WOODCLIFF RD	103,400	146 - WOODWARD ST	104,200
330 - WOLCOTT ST	97,900	50 - WOODBINE ST	121,500	27 - WOODCLIFF RD	167,000	263 - WOODCLIFF RD	114,400	147 - WOODWARD ST	124,500
334 - WOLCOTT ST	103,700	51 - WOODBINE ST	103,000	28 - WOODCLIFF RD	168,500	264 - WOODCLIFF RD	116,400	148 - WOODWARD ST	137,700
335 - WOLCOTT ST	104,600	52 - WOODBINE ST	83,700	29 - WOODCLIFF RD	138,700	265 - WOODCLIFF RD	107,500	149 - WOODWARD ST	146,100
340 - WOLCOTT ST	103,600	53 - WOODBINE ST	98,800	30 - WOODCLIFF RD	156,900	266 - WOODCLIFF RD	91,200	150 - WOODWARD ST	112,600
341 - WOLCOTT ST	78,900	54 - WOODBINE ST	123,400	31 - WOODCLIFF RD	136,200	267 - WOODCLIFF RD	93,700	151 - WOODWARD ST	157,000
346 - WOLCOTT ST	97,200	55 - WOODBINE ST	88,900	32 - WOODCLIFF RD	104,200	268 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,300	152 - WOODWARD ST	117,900
354 - WOLCOTT ST	89,500	56 - WOODBINE ST	111,700	33 - WOODCLIFF RD	102,900	269 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,100	153 - WOODWARD ST	183,000
361 - WOLCOTT ST	92,600	57 - WOODBINE ST	97,500	34 - WOODCLIFF RD	114,600	270 - WOODCLIFF RD	119,100	154 - WOODWARD ST	151,300
362 - WOLCOTT ST	75,700	58 - WOODBINE TER	69,400	35 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,400	271 - WOODCLIFF RD	104,300	155 - WOODWARD ST	132,000
370 - WOLCOTT ST	91,800	59 - WOODBINE TER	73,600	36 - WOODCLIFF RD	105,100	272 - WOODCLIFF RD	103,900	156 - WOODWARD ST	141,900
382 - WOLCOTT ST	102,400	60 - WOODBINE TER	67,100	37 - WOODCLIFF RD	108,900	273 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,200	157 - WOODWARD ST	136,900
386 - WOLCOTT ST	107,700	61 - WOODBINE TER	93,200	38 - WOODCLIFF RD	106,700	274 - WOODCLIFF RD	116,600	158 - WOODWARD ST	125,500
387 - WOLCOTT ST	140,000	62 - WOODBINE TER	73,200	39 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,600	275 - WOODCLIFF RD	116,600	159 - WOODWARD ST	117,400
392 - WOLCOTT ST	108,900	63 - WOODBINE TER	95,300	40 - WOODCLIFF RD	92,200	276 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,200	160 - WOODWARD ST	126,400
398 - WOLCOTT ST	121,300	64 - WOODCHESTER DR	294,000	41 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,600	277 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,200	161 - WOODWARD ST	164,600
399 - WOLCOTT ST	84,600	65 - WOODCHESTER DR	210,000	42 - WOODCLIFF RD	102,900	278 - WOODCLIFF RD	131,100	162 - WOODWARD ST	126,900
405 - WOLCOTT ST	109,600	66 - WOODCHESTER DR	197,000	43 - WOODCLIFF RD	97,000	279 - WOODCLIFF RD	130,600	163 - WOODWARD ST	194,500
406 - WOLCOTT ST	112,500	67 - WOODCHESTER DR	159,600	44 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,200	280 - WOODCLIFF RD	120,600	164 - WOODWARD ST	135,900
412 - WOLCOTT ST	85,500	68 - WOODCHESTER DR	175,000	45 - WOODCLIFF RD	103,700	281 - WOODCLIFF RD	122,800	165 - WOODWARD ST	185,400
413 - WOLCOTT ST	132,200	69 - WOODCHESTER DR	190,000	46 - WOODCLIFF RD	95,700	282 - WOODCLIFF RD	141,700	166 - WOODWARD ST	174,700
418 - WOLCOTT ST	133,400	70 - WOODCHESTER DR	215,800	47 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,800	283 - WOODCLIFF RD	133,700	167 - WOODWARD ST	121,200
421 - WOLCOTT ST	104,900	71 - WOODCHESTER DR	190,100	48 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,800	284 - WOODCLIFF RD	165,700	168 - WOODWARD ST	143,600
428 - WOLCOTT ST	105,800	72 - WOODCHESTER DR	284,500	49 - WOODCLIFF RD	117,300	285 - WOODCLIFF RD	177,000	169 - WOODWARD ST	138,900
429 - WOLCOTT ST	128,000	73 - WOODCHESTER DR	159,400	50 - WOODCLIFF RD	99,700	286 - WOODCLIFF RD	105,200	170 - WOODWARD ST	145,500
432 - WOLCOTT ST	124,600	74 - WOODCHESTER DR	145,500	51 - WOODCLIFF RD	103,000	287 - WOODCLIFF RD	138,500	171 - WOODWARD ST	122,200
435 - WOLCOTT ST	119,200	75 - WOODCHESTER DR	161,200	52 - WOODCLIFF RD	117,500	288 - WOODCLIFF RD	131,600	172 - WOODWARD ST	140,300
440 - WOLCOTT ST	119,200	76 - WOODCHESTER DR	176,700	53 - WOODCLIFF RD	96,500	289 - WOODCLIFF RD	129,800	173 - WOODWARD ST	120,200
443 - WOLCOTT ST	118,100	77 - WOODCHESTER DR	145,000	54 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,800	290 - WOODCLIFF RD	130,400	174 - WOODWARD ST	123,400
454 - WOLCOTT ST	124,600	78 - WOODCHESTER DR	137,000	55 - WOODCLIFF RD	106,800	291 - WOODCLIFF RD	144,100	175 - WOODWARD ST	109,600
457 - WOLCOTT ST	112,000	79 - WOODCHESTER DR	190,000	56 - WOODCLIFF RD	88,700	292 - WOODCLIFF RD	143,000	176 - WOODWARD ST	108,700
461 - WOLCOTT ST	92,900	80 - WOODCHESTER DR	197,100	57 - WOODCLIFF RD	98,500	293 - WOODCLIFF RD	150,200	177 - WOODWARD ST	134,800
464 - WOLCOTT ST	107,700	81 - WOODCHESTER DR	140,000	58 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,000	294 - WOODCLIFF RD	105,200	178 - WOODWARD ST	115,400
469 - WOLCOTT ST	99,200	82 - WOODCHESTER DR	137,000	59 - WOODCLIFF RD	102,900	295 - WOODCLIFF RD	126,900	179 - WOODWARD ST	118,400
472 - WOLCOTT ST	118,400	83 - WOODCHESTER DR	215,800	60 - WOODCLIFF RD	106,800	296 - WOODCLIFF RD	132,200	180 - WOODWARD ST	115,400
71 - WOOD END RD	104,000	84 - WOODCHESTER DR	190,100	61 - WOODCLIFF RD	101,600	297 - WOODCLIFF RD	140,300	181 - WOODWARD ST	133,300
77 - WOOD END RD	144,000	85 - WOODCHESTER DR	284,500	62 - WOODCLIFF RD	101,800	298 - WOODCLIFF RD	148,300	182 - WOODWARD ST	125,800
105 - WOOD END RD	119,200	86 - WOODCHESTER DR	145,500	63 - WOODCLIFF RD	94,000	299 - WOODCLIFF RD	130,400	183 - WOODWARD ST	103,200
111 - WOOD END RD	131,300	87 - WOODCHESTER DR	161,200	64 - WOODCLIFF RD	103,300	300 - WOODCLIFF RD	146,200	184 - WOODWARD ST	99,800
119 - WOOD END RD	104,000	88 - WOODCHESTER DR	176,700	65 - WOODCLIFF RD	86,600	301 - WOODCLIFF RD	146,200	185 - WOODWARD ST	118,800
129 - WOOD END RD	128,300	89 - WOODCHESTER DR	145,000	66 - WOODCLIFF RD	92,400	302 - WOODCLIFF RD	144,100	186 - WOODWARD ST	125,800
137 - WOOD END RD	129,300	90 - WOODCHESTER DR	137,000	67 - WOODCLIFF RD	92,300	303 - WOODCLIFF RD	126,900	187 - WOODWARD ST	103,200
141 - WOOD END RD	129,300	91 - WOODCHESTER DR	190,000	68 - WOODCLIFF RD	84,300	304 - WOODCLIFF RD	130,400	188 - WOODWARD ST	99,800
95 - WOOD END ROAD	188,200	92 - WOODCHESTER DR	140,000	69 - WOODCLIFF RD	86,500	305 - WOODCLIFF RD	146,200	189 - WOODWARD ST	135,800
95 - WOOD END ROAD	188,200	93 - WOODCHESTER DR	137,000	70 - WOODCLIFF RD	95,600	306 - WOODCLIFF RD	146,200	190 - WOODWARD ST	143,200
9 - 11 WOODBINE ST	94,800	94 - WOODCHESTER DR	174,700	71 - WOODCLIFF RD	104,700	307 - WOODCLIFF RD	150,200	191 - WOODWARD ST	129,900
12 - WOODBINE ST	76,500	95 - WOODCLIFF RD	134,200	72 - WOODCLIFF RD	116,000	308 - WOODCLIFF RD	157,700	192 - WOODWARD ST	221,100
15 - WOODBINE ST	117,800	96 - WOODCLIFF RD	91,000	73 - WOODCLIFF RD	92,700	309 - WOODCLIFF RD	162,600	193 - WOODWARD ST	135,800
18 - WOODBINE ST	131,200	97 - WOODCLIFF RD	119,300	74 - WOODCLIFF RD	102,300	310 - WOODCLIFF RD	162,600	194 - WOODWARD ST	131,300
19 - WOODBINE ST	105,300	98 - WOODCLIFF RD	120,200	75 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,900	311 - WOODCLIFF RD	138,700	195 - WOODWARD ST	123,700
26 - WOODBINE ST	109,400	99 - WOODCLIFF RD	126,300	76 - WOODCLIFF RD	136,700	312 - WOODCLIFF RD	146,200	196 - WOODWARD ST	126,900
31 - WOODBINE ST	148,300	100 - WOODCLIFF RD	138,000	77 - WOODCLIFF RD	156,900	313 - WOODCLIFF RD	157,700	197 - WOODWARD ST	128,000
38 - WOODBINE ST	97,300	101 - WOODCLIFF RD	119,300	78 - WOODCLIFF RD	167,000	314 - WOODCLIFF RD	168,500	198 - WOODWARD ST	120,400
39 - WOODBINE ST	89,400	102 - WOODCLIFF RD	104,200	79 - WOODCLIFF RD	168,500	315 - WOODCLIFF RD	177,000	199 - WOODWARD ST	132,900
44 - WOODBINE ST	86,900	103 - WOODCLIFF RD	106,700	80 - WOODCLIFF RD	174,700	316 - WOODCLIFF RD	183,000	200 - WOODWARD ST	137,700
45 - WOODBINE ST	86,900	104 - WOODCLIFF RD	108,900	81 - WOODCLIFF RD	185,400	317 - WOODCLIFF RD	189,200	201 - WOODWARD ST	146,100
		105 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,200	82 - WOODCLIFF RD	194,500	318 - WOODCLIFF RD	194,500	202 - WOODWARD ST	157,000
		106 - WOODCLIFF RD	109,800	83 - WOODCLIFF RD	204,600	319 - WOODCLIFF RD	204,600	203 - WOODWARD ST	167,900
		107 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,100	84 - WOODCLIFF RD	214,700	320 - WOODCLIFF RD	214,700	204 - WOODWARD ST	178,800
		108 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,200	85 - WOODCLIFF RD	224,800	321 - WOODCLIFF RD	224,800	205 - WOODWARD ST	189,700
		109 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,300	86 - WOODCLIFF RD	234,900	322 - WOODCLIFF RD	234,900	206 - WOODWARD ST	194,500
		110 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,400	87 - WOODCLIFF RD	245,000	323 - WOODCLIFF RD	245,000	207 - WOODWARD ST	204,600
		111 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,500	88 - WOODCLIFF RD	255,100	324 - WOODCLIFF RD	255,100	208 - WOODWARD ST	214,700
		112 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,600	89 - WOODCLIFF RD	265,200	325 - WOODCLIFF RD	265,200	209 - WOODWARD ST	224,800
		113 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,700	90 - WOODCLIFF RD	275,300	326 - WOODCLIFF RD	275,300	210 - WOODWARD ST	234,900
		114 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,800	91 - WOODCLIFF RD	285,400	327 - WOODCLIFF RD	285,400	211 - WOODWARD ST	245,000
		115 - WOODCLIFF RD	110,900	92 - WOODCLIFF RD	295,500	328 - WOODCLIFF RD	295,500	212 - WOODWARD ST	255,100
		116 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,000	93 - WOODCLIFF RD	305,600	329 - WOODCLIFF RD	305,600	213 - WOODWARD ST	265,200
		117 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,100	94 - WOODCLIFF RD	315,700	330 - WOODCLIFF RD	315,700	214 - WOODWARD ST	275,300
		118 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,200	95 - WOODCLIFF RD	325,800	331 - WOODCLIFF RD	325,800	215 - WOODWARD ST	285,400
		119 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,300	96 - WOODCLIFF RD	335,900	332 - WOODCLIFF RD	335,900	216 - WOODWARD ST	295,500
		120 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,400	97 - WOODCLIFF RD	346,000	333 - WOODCLIFF RD	346,000	217 - WOODWARD ST	305,600
		121 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,500	98 - WOODCLIFF RD	356,100	334 - WOODCLIFF RD	356,100	218 - WOODWARD ST	315,700
		122 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,600	99 - WOODCLIFF RD	366,200	335 - WOODCLIFF RD	366,200	219 - WOODWARD ST	325,800
		123 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,700	100 - WOODCLIFF RD	376,300	336 - WOODCLIFF RD	376,300	220 - WOODWARD ST	335,900
		124 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,800	101 - WOODCLIFF RD	386,400	337 - WOODCLIFF RD	386,400	221 - WOODWARD ST	346,000
		125 - WOODCLIFF RD	111,900	102 - WOODCLIFF RD	396,500	338 - WOODCLIFF RD	396,500	222 - WOODWARD ST	356,100
		126 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,000	103 - WOODCLIFF RD	406,600	339 - WOODCLIFF RD	406,600	223 - WOODWARD ST	366,200
		127 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,100	104 - WOODCLIFF RD	416,700	340 - WOODCLIFF RD	416,700	224 - WOODWARD ST	376,300
		128 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,200	105 - WOODCLIFF RD	426,800	341 - WOODCLIFF RD	426,800	225 - WOODWARD ST	386,400
		129 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,300	106 - WOODCLIFF RD	436,900	342 - WOODCLIFF RD	436,900	226 - WOODWARD ST	396,500
		130 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,400	107 - WOODCLIFF RD	447,000	343 - WOODCLIFF RD	447,000	227 - WOODWARD ST	406,600
		131 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,500	108 - WOODCLIFF RD	457,100	344 - WOODCLIFF RD	457,100	228 - WOODWARD ST	416,700
		132 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,600	109 - WOODCLIFF RD	467,200	345 - WOODCLIFF RD	467,200	229 - WOODWARD ST	426,800
		133 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,700	110 - WOODCLIFF RD	477,300	346 - WOODCLIFF RD	477,300	230 - WOODWARD ST	436,900
		134 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,800	111 - WOODCLIFF RD	487,400	347 - WOODCLIFF RD	487,400	231 - WOODWARD ST	447,000
		135 - WOODCLIFF RD	112,900	112 - WOODCLIFF RD	497,500	348 - WOODCLIFF RD	497,500	232 - WOODWARD ST	457,100
		136 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,000	113 - WOODCLIFF RD	507,600	349 - WOODCLIFF RD	507,600	233 - WOODWARD ST	467,200
		137 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,100	114 - WOODCLIFF RD	517,700	350 - WOODCLIFF RD	517,700	234 - WOODWARD ST	477,300
		138 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,200	115 - WOODCLIFF RD	527,800	351 - WOODCLIFF RD	527,800	235 - WOODWARD ST	487,400
		139 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,300	116 - WOODCLIFF RD	537,900	352 - WOODCLIFF RD	537,900	236 - WOODWARD ST	497,500
		140 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,400	117 - WOODCLIFF RD	548,000	353 - WOODCLIFF RD	548,000	237 - WOODWARD ST	507,600
		141 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,500	118 - WOODCLIFF RD	558,100	354 - WOODCLIFF RD	558,100	238 - WOODWARD ST	517,700
		142 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,600	119 - WOODCLIFF RD	568,200	355 - WOODCLIFF RD	568,200	239 - WOODWARD ST	527,800
		143 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,700	120 - WOODCLIFF RD	578,300	356 - WOODCLIFF RD	578,300	240 - WOODWARD ST	537,900
		144 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,800	121 - WOODCLIFF RD	588,400	357 - WOODCLIFF RD	588,400	241 - WOODWARD ST	548,000
		145 - WOODCLIFF RD	113,900	122 - WOODCLIFF RD	598,500	358 - WOODCLIFF RD	598,500	242 - WOODWARD ST	558,100
		146 - WOODCLIFF RD	114,000	123 - WOODCLIFF RD	608,600	359 - WOODCLIFF RD	608,60		



# New property values

Inside:  
Special  
section of  
1984 lists

## Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 13

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

### Hyde rallies for a revote

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of Newton Highlands residents calling themselves the Campaign for Village Schools began last week circulating a referendum petition aimed at forcing the School Committee to reconsider its 8-1 vote to close the Hyde School at the end of this academic year.

If the campaign's efforts are successful, the School Committee must either reverse their decision or allow the issue to be decided in a city-wide referendum.

Under the Newton City Charter, the Campaign for Village Schools must collect the signatures of at least 2,392 registered Newton voters — 5 percent of the total number of registered voters in the last municipal election — by 5 p.m. April 2 in order to achieve their goal.

According to Kenneth Hamilton, one of the campaign's organizers, 1,600-2,000 signatures had been gathered by Sunday night. The group is planning to use the full time allotted and hopes to collect several thousand signatures over the required number.

Although the campaign can collect signatures from every part of the city, the number of registered voters in Ward 5, Precinct 2 and Ward 6, Precinct 3 alone — in which



Hyde parents at City Hall

the Highlands neighborhood is located — totals over 3,400.

The School Committee voted in two separate motions March 12 to close the Hyde School in Newton Highlands and the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre this June in an effort to combat the effects of declining enrollment, increasing education costs and the financial constriction of Proposition 2½.

The committee selected the two schools out of a group of four elementaries including the

PETITION — See page 2

'Deja vu?'

### Echoes of 1978

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

NEWTON — Residents and city officials who were involved in the school closing debates of 1978 are almost unanimous in their opinion that the present debacle over the closing of the Hyde and Oak Hill schools is a "deja vu" — a sequence of events they have witnessed before.

In that year, citing declining enrollment and increasing costs, the School Committee voted to close the Emerson School in Upper Falls and the Hamilton School in Lower Falls. Petitions were circulated to bring the school closings to a citywide referendum vote. More than 15,000 voters turned out for the referendum and reaffirmed the School Committee's decision by a margin of two to one.

News stories and letters to the editor found in Newton Graphics of 1978 reveal that many of the arguments and fears — and much of the rhetoric that dominated that year's debate — have their exact counterparts in the present controversy.

There were complaints that school closings indicated the city was headed for unavoidable political and economic catastrophe. Lower Falls alderman John Stewart said of the result of the referendum vote, "It was a terrible decision the people of Newton have made," and

RERUN — See page 2



Long meetings warrant a nap

Charlotte Meryman photo

North and South work together

### Classic approach to harmony

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

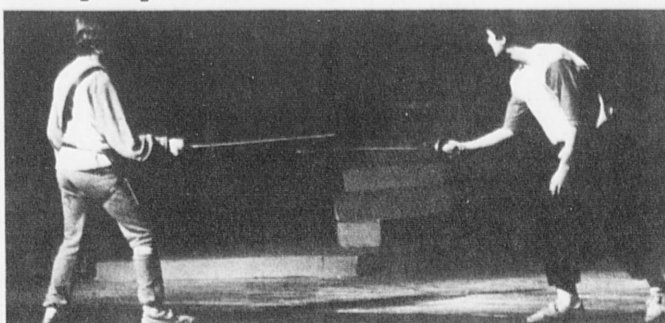
NEWTON — It took a teenage romance, a bloody brawl and a string of deaths to bring Newton North and Newton South High Schools together.

Like Shakespeare's feuding, young Montagues and Capulets, each new class had continued the prejudice and rivalry that began in 1960 when the city opened its second high school.

Those at Newton North thought the South kids were "stuck up;" while those at South thought the kids at North were "tough."

But over the past six weeks, over 65 kids from the two schools finally settled their long-standing feud — and they did so during a special production March 16-24 of the same Elizabethan play that so aptly portrays their rivalry.

The group of 27 North students and 38 South students joined forces to present "Romeo and Juliet," under the direction of Kevin Coleman and Steve Carlebach of Shakespeare and



Matthew Oliver, left, and Richard Derry prepare for fatal fight.

Charlotte Meryman photos

'They were scared to death of each other.'

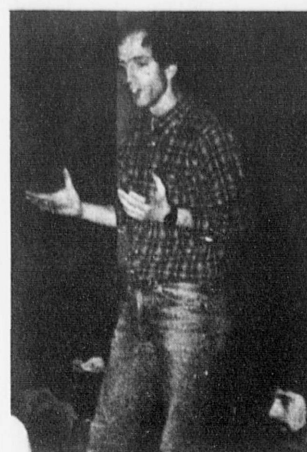
Kevin Coleman

Company, a professional acting troupe based in Lenox.

Newton South Theatre Director Jim Honeyman and North English teacher Tom Schaefer originated the idea of a Nor-

th/South collaboration and Honeyman discovered Shakespeare and Company's Schools Program.

It was the first time the company teamed two schools and the



Kevin Coleman explains Shakespeare

directors were fascinated by what they saw.

"They were scared to death of each other in there," Coleman,

ROMEO — See page 6

School Dept. request granted

### New city budget levies to limit

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has presented to aldermen a proposed fiscal year 1985 budget of approximately \$104 million — a package which retains all essential city services and accommodates the School Committee's entire budget request.

"It is with great pleasure that I stand before you this evening to present my recommended FY 1985 budget for the city of Newton. For the fourth consecutive year we are able to present you with a fiscal plan which is not only in full compliance with the requirements of Proposition 2½, but also preserves all essential community services," Mann told aldermen during a special full board budget session.

With the mayor's budget presentation, aldermen, who are limited to either accepting or cutting specific budget requests, now have 45 days (by May 10) to enact the proposed fiscal package.

The mayor said this year's budget figure of \$104,002,890 was based on a decision to increase last year's budget the full 2½ percent allowed by Proposition 2½, a recommendation made by the city's first Mayoral Budget Advisory Committee composed of both aldermen and School Committee members.

"I am convinced that this tax levy decision is the only responsible course of action available to us. To do otherwise would require some significant

BUDGET — See page 7

### Duplicate streets causing chaos

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Trying to make heads or tails out of streets that have duplicate counterparts in a different section of the city has for years caused headaches among emergency dispatchers, postal workers and others who have been duped by the doubly-dubbed roads.

Traffic officials have been wrangling with the problem of having 28 roadways here that have identical twins in another section of the city and the over 100 others which differ only in their descriptive suffix — avenues or circles, terraces or drives.

There is, for instance, a Berkshire Road in West Newton, another in Newtonville; same spelling, different village. There's a Columbia Avenue in Newton Highlands, another in Newton Upper Falls; same name, different homes.

There's a Hillside Avenue in West Newton, a Hillside Lane in Upper Falls and a Hillside Road



A few of the culprits confounding officials

in the Highlands — "It's a problem," concedes city traffic engineer David Tannoizzi. "The only solution we can figure out is to actually change the names of some streets."

Police Chief William Quinn says his 911 dispatchers, who handle emergency calls for police, fire and medical services, have run into "communication problems" when relaying information requiring rapid response from other public safety units.

"We had one instance just recently where an operator had to take a few seconds to find out exactly where someone was making a call from," he said. "Just imagine the problem if someone speaks a different language."

The city law department is examining the logistics of a quick switch but whether or not that would wash with those affected by a name change is a question that has yet to be answered.

STREETS — See page 7

### Colors really do count

By Susan Schneck  
In Focus Editor

Emma Ferris looked angry and sickly. The lines on her face were deep, her complexion sallow and the corners of her mouth and eyes turned downward.

Suddenly the senior citizen came alive. Her cheeks started glowing with a healthy pink radiance. Lines toned down and softened. The drooping features seemed to lift upwards.

Emma Ferris had been the victim of bad clothing colors.

It only took a quick switch from dark navy blue clothing to material from a brighter, royal blue spectrum to brighten up her face and make Ferris more approachable.

"That's amazing," gasped one of the senior citizens who witnessed the transformation during the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram's (RSVP) Anna Fleisher Celebrity Series fashion show. "It's unbelievable!"

About 100 seniors packed the assembly hall at the Newton Community Service Center Tuesday to garner beauty tips and witness the power of color on about 15 fellow seniors and two grandchildren who volunteered as models to display the hues that most befitted them.

"I don't ever want to hear anyone say to me, 'It's too late to look good,'" said Color Consultant Sandra Merrill who, along with her partner Brenda Hassenfeld, conducted the seminar and fashion show as a benefit to the Anna Fleisher Celebrity Series. "Colors have more influence than anything else on personality and how others respond to you."

"It's not what you have on or who made it, but what color it is."

COLORS — See page 9



Mona Allamo helps model Midge Lillis into an outfit

Art Ilman photo

### Malec stirs up B.C.

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The snowball that Boston College Professor and Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec has been nudging for the past four years turned into an avalanche last week.

The fact that Malec had not yet gotten out of its path was apparent by the crowd that swarmed outside his sociology department office at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

There in the hallway waiting for him to return from a class stood one sociology student, one well known television sportscaster with cameraman in tow and three newspaper reporters.

"You don't mind if I see the student first?" he asked rhetorically to the story-hungry media types. They would wait, they said. After all, it was the soft-spoken Malec who first and continuously question-

ed BC's commitment to the academic education of star athletes.

MALEC — See page 7

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# Hyde petition is a rerun for some

From page 1

he called it "an indication the whole political system is in trouble."

The death knell was sounded for the network of villages that has distinguished the character of the city for so long.

"Newton is a special place to live because it is made up of many villages 'in search of a city,'" Alderman Joan Saklad wrote the Graphic. "Without a functioning school, you lose that sense of community. It is like breaking up a family."

Saklad raised a question that has come up repeatedly in the wake of recent closings: "Is the hidden political agenda the breaking of the backbone of viable, outspoken neighborhoods?"

Even the name of the group born of the recent closings, "The Campaign for Village Schools," brings back echoes of the group formed to resist the 1978 closings, "Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools."

Saklad, who has lived in the Highlands for 27 years and put all her kids through the Hyde School, was very much involved in the school closing issue in 1978. When the School Committee opted to close two schools, she wrote to the paper that "The seeds of discontent and possibly destruction have been sown in the villages."

She promised, "As a person who has loved this city and served it, I shall do whatever I can to fight for our village schools, because I truly believe that is what makes Newton unique."

But the sense of "deja vu" Saklad feels this time around, combined with her disappointment in the city officials who "broke faith with the community," setting up a rerun of the previous school closings situation, inhibits her getting deeply involved again.

"The past will be repeated," she said. "It's 'deja vu' all over again. It touches my heart."

Despite the negative residue of her previous battle, Saklad still holds out hope that the Hyde community will succeed in its work toward a successful referendum vote. She emphasized that, in order to win, the community will have to make a strong case to the rest of the city that it is important to preserve the character of the villages. She commented that the effort will need "tremendous political clout" to be effective, and she added, "I hope to God it will succeed!"

Kenneth Roberts, who fought the good fight in Upper Falls in 1978, has pretty much given up on it these days, having pulled two of his three children out of Newton public

schools. He complained, six years ago, that closing neighborhood schools would bring down property values in the villages and destroy the style of life people sought when they moved into the city.

"I agree wholeheartedly that this is a 'deja vu,' he commented.

For Roberts it is the fragmented nature of the city that has allowed wholesale school closings to, once again, be visited on the villages. "People in Auburndale are not aware that what happens in the Highlands affects them," he said.

"The community school reflects a vestige of the past," Roberts added, and he recommended that the most recent victims of closings "accept them and work for a smooth transition." A product of Emerson and Weeks Schools, the old Newton High and Newton Community College - all of which have been closed - he recommended, "It's time to evaluate who they voted for and if those candidates reflect what they believe."

Brian Yates, of Upper Falls, who also fought hard to keep the Emerson School open, said the recent school closings and the flurry of activity they created remind him very much of 1978. "Obviously people in the affected schools are feeling the same things and coming to the same conclusions," he said.

Yates pointed out "an equivalence between Hyde and Emerson." They both figured as "focal points" of their communities, and their fates were both determined by "one-sentence arguments," according to Yates. The one sentence for Hyde related to a portion of it being severely - some said terminally - damaged by fire. In 1978, the one sentence for Emerson contended that only four kids had registered for the next year's kindergarden class, Yates said.

For the persistent Upper Falls activist, this year's "deja vu" of 1978 might even go so far as to determine the outcome of any referendum the Hyde community might succeed in bringing before city voters. Asked if the vote on Hyde might go against keeping it open, two to one, Yates answered, "Absolutely. I see no reason to assume it would be different. It might even be worse."

He cited increased pressures which Proposition 2½ has brought on city officials and revalued property taxes have brought on taxpayers as the reasons why a 1984 referendum might fare even worse than the 1978 one.

But for Yates, as for ex-Alderman Stewart, this year's furor over school closings is not so much a "deja vu" as the inevitable result of choices made by the School Com-

mittee many years ago. "One mistake leads to another," Yates said. "The problem is the wrong decisions were made for a long time; and, once you get started down the wrong path, it's very hard to stop."

Stewart commented, "The important thing is the School Committee decided, many years ago, that they were not going to do two things. One, they were not going to recognize true neighborhood schools or the whole concept of neighborhood schools, while some areas, in terms of sociology, are more cohesive than others."

"Two, they were not going to get involved in extensive redistricting. They did not bite the bullet. They never really had the courage to do total redistricting. They only had to close the smaller schools with the least political support."

"Once they decided those two things, everything else happened very logically and as a matter of course."

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, while he enjoys the limelight of leadership on Beacon Hill, is still the father of children in the city's public schools. As such, he enjoys a unique perspective on the precarious balance between the importance of the city's neighborhoods and the pressure of growing economic and social trends.

It was DeNucci who penned an eloquent plea for the preservation of neighborhood schools in the Graphic, in June of 1978. "I believe in neighborhood schools. They are important to the survival of our individual communities and should be important to all of the people of the City of Newton. Our neighborhood

schools make up part of what is best about the city."

Now DeNucci says of his 1978 stance, "I stand by that, although times have changed. I still believe very strongly that neighborhood elementary schools are a very important part of the community. In most cases, they are central to the community. In a perfect world, they shouldn't be tampered with."

In the imperfect world of 1984, DeNucci admits, "I would probably have to vote to close" some schools. The imperfections he listed as liable to affect his judgement included "a real, dramatic decrease in enrollment," the loss of autonomy in the School Department budget and the fiscal pressures Proposition 2½ has added to a tight municipal budget situation.

He commented that the present School Committee has maintained an "attitude of openness" that differs radically from the atmosphere that surrounded previous closings. "There were no preconceptions this time. In a responsible way, the School Committee considered the budget constraints of today, and their decisions were made in light of them," he said.

While the budget constraints the committee has been working under must be obvious to anyone who has followed the present school closing debates, it is possible that the acrid words of those who have been trying to live with the demise of their villages for all these years might be the ones that will survive the test of time.

As Yates commented, "A lot of villages in the city will have a deep sense of bitterness for a long, long time."

## Mayor irks Hyde supporters

By Eric Fehnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The outrage displayed by some Newton Highlands residents over the scheduled closing of two schools could come back to haunt Mayor Theodore D. Mann next year if and when he decides to seek re-election.

The current furor created as a result of last week's School Committee vote to close the Hyde and Oak Hill Schools has especially raised the ire of Highlands residents who fear their neighborhood is being systematically dismantled by forces beyond their control.

Organizers who are trying to force a reconsideration of the school closing decisions indicate that frustration felt by parents and neighbors could translate itself into a movement to unseat Mann next year if he decides to run for re-election.

"It has certainly been mentioned," according to Anne Rawls, a UMass-Boston sociology professor and Highlands resident. "People feel the viability of our own village and of other villages has been damaged."

When asked if frustration over the closings could later translate itself into an active campaign to defeat Mann in the next mayoral election, Highlands activist Ken Hamilton said, "Absolutely. One of our long-range goals is to get rid of this Mayor and some of the School Committee members."

# Hyde parents push for reconsideration

From page 1

Williams School in Auburndale and the Zervas School in Waban recommended by Superintendent of Schools John Strand as feasible for closing this year.

Highlands residents have fought an especially tough battle to keep their school open in the wake of an April 1981 fire that seriously damaged the oldest of the school's three buildings. The school had previously survived a recommendation for closing by former Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink during an earlier school consolidation.

A mixed-use, handicapped housing/classroom space reuse plan for the fire-damaged building approved by the required municipal bodies and state officials was held up last fall by Mayor Theodore Mann pending the School Committee's school closing vote.

Organizers of the Campaign for Village Schools argue the Hyde closing is an unreasonable one because it will require the redistricting of over 300 children to at least four different schools.

The organizers also claim the division of neighborhood families among different schools will "fragment" the community and lead to the dissolution of such community efforts as the politically strong Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council.

The campaign opposes school closings in general, asserting that neighborhood schools are essential to the livelihood of Newton's villages.

The city has closed eight of its original 23 elementary schools and two of its original five junior highs since 1977. Superintendent of Schools John Strand has recommended the closing of a third junior high within the next two years.

Anne Rawls, a Highlands resident and one of the organizers of the grass roots effort to overturn the School Committee decision, said the campaign has offered its support to any residents in the Oak Hill community who want to circulate a petition to reverse the committee's 5-4 vote to close the Oak Hill School.

Because the two decisions were made in separate motions, they must be petitioned individually.

Susan Nasan, president of the Oak

Hill PTA, said that organization has not taken and does not plan to take a formal stand on the issue of reconsideration. Nasan said she knew of some parents who were interested in an Oak Hill petition drive, but Hamilton said so far none have contacted the Campaign for Village Schools.

Nor has any Oak Hill group registered a petition with the city.

Under the Newton City Charter, those seeking to reverse School Committee decisions must collect the necessary signatures within 20 days after the vote in question. Because the deadline in this case falls on a Sunday, the Campaign for Village Schools has been given until 5 p.m. the following Monday to submit their completed petition.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the election commission office, explained that the School Committee then has 30 days in which to reconsider their decision.

If the School Committee does not reconsider its vote, changes the motion in any way or reconsiders and affirms its previous decision, the question will automatically be brought to a city-wide referendum.

The Board of Aldermen then has the option of either calling a special election or suspending action on the motion until the question can be settled in the next municipal election, which in this case will be November 1985.

Licarie estimates a special election would cost the city about \$27,000.

Organizers of The Campaign for Village Schools say they favor a new approach to coping with declining enrollment and fiscal strangulation: mixed-use of surplus space in existing schools. It is an idea advocated for several years by Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker.

The state legislature passed a statute in 1981 permitting the rental of surplus space in school buildings to house "public or private, profit-making businesses or non-profit organizations," provided the arrangement does not interfere with the educational process.

The statute, on which the Hyde School reuse plan was based, also specifies that any revenue obtained be placed in a separate city account for School Committee expenditure "without further appropriations for the upkeep of the facility."

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Newton students work in school nurseries

# Teens and toddlers learn together

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A tiny, three-year old girl sits at a low table, nibbling disinterestedly on a Fig Newton and making occasional, vain attempts to wipe several stray wisps of unruly hair from in front of her face.

"Are they good?" asks an energetic seventh-grade girl, pointing to the two Fig Newtons the little girl has returned to a napkin on the table.

The tiny head shakes a vigorous "no," the wild locks of brown hair flying from side to side as the little girl breaks into a devilish grin.

She points to the fig in the middle and tells her counterpart flatly, "I don't like that part."

She proceeds industriously to chew bits of the biscuit from the outside of the fig filling.

The older girl sighs and embarks on a mission aimed at encouraging consumption of the entire cookie.

She explains what figs are and how good they taste and plays a little game with the cookies.

This seventh-grade girl is learning an important lesson about how kids think and how their behaviors can be changed. She will also learn when to give up.

The two girls are participating in a nursery school operated three days a week at Brown Junior High School.

The seventh-grader is completing a course in developmental psychology taught by home economics teacher and school psychologist Linda Perrott. The three-year-old is gaining social, academic and motor skills at a total cost of \$100 for the school year.

The nursery school has been in operation at Brown for 14 years and over that time has gained the unreserved support of numerous parents, students and administrators.

Students spend one class period three days a week in the nursery, working with children ages three to five who attend for two and one-half hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Similar programs are run at Newton North and South High Schools and a nursery in which students serve as volunteer aides is operated at Day Junior High School.

"It's terrific," declared Emma Kucera, whose son Thomas is in his second year in the Brown program. Thomas used to be a bit reserved, but "he loves to come here now," she explained.

"This is my favorite course out of all the rest," seventh-grader Adam Segal, a student in the class, exclaimed.

The junior high students are put through a two-week training session before they begin working with the kids and their academic workload throughout the term is heavy.

The students design and implement at least four activities specific to certain age groups and skills. They read several books and write up book reports.

They also put together a case study of one child, which includes an intake interview with the child, a

family history interview with the parents, careful observation of the child in various situations and comparison of the results to tables on "normal" development levels for children of different ages.

"I was so scared to call (the parents)," seventh-grader Kim Mucciarone recalled. "But I felt so comfortable talking to them. She (the mother) seemed really, really interested. She asked, 'what's she like there' so it seemed kind of helpful to her, too."

Perrott said she rarely has the problem of students who want to give too much advice to the parents.

"After they have taken the whole course, they realize you can't make a blanket statement or put blame in any one place for a particular behavior," she said.

The two groups of kids interact in a room full of toys, books and art-work. The junior high students select and serve a nutritionally-balanced snack in the late morning and take the little ones into the hall to romp on a wooden jungle gym, see-saw, rocking boat and wagon and a tricycle.

Both the junior high and preschool-aged kids enjoy the extra benefit of Mrs. McQuaid, a former kindergarten teacher in the Newton schools for 25 years who volunteers her time as the nursery "grandmother."

The developmental psychology class attracts mainly girls, although Perrott says she usually gets three or four boys each term.

"That's pretty good considering the stereotypical attitudes kids have at this age," she commented.

The students taking the class get a lot more out of it than just a greater knowledge of children, Perrott explained.

"Junior high kids are going through an Oedipal stage in which they're rebelling a lot, so they can relate to the pre-schoolers and can very often work out their own issues," Perrott noted. As a psychologist, she is frequently able to help her students in an informal way, discussing personal issues with them as they come up.

They also learn how to take on adult responsibilities.

One of the things the students work on a lot is maintaining control over their charges. It's a skill many of them find useful outside of the classroom.

"The first time I babysat, the kids kept begging me to stay up late; they were running around the house and they attacked the refrigerator," Segal recalled. "Now I don't say, 'do you want to go to bed?' I say, 'go to bed.'"

Most of those students taking the class have some previous experience with children, either younger siblings, nieces and nephews or babysitting charges.

It's an especially good class for withdrawn kids or for bright kids who enjoy the creativity allowed in the course, Perrott noted.

There are still spaces available for preschoolers in next year's class. Contact Linda Perrott at 552-7409 by May 15 to register.



Gail Wynkoop reads to Laura Gilro enclosed in jungle gym at Brown Junior Nursery.



Michael Borelli (top) speaks to Eddie Dabuzhsky as driver Tommy Kucera looks ahead.

## Nursery programs offered

All classes Newton Public Schools nursery programs follow the school vacation schedule, with the exception of Brown, which includes some additional vacation time for student training periods.

### Brown Junior High School

For ages 3-5. Mon/Wed/Fri 9:15-11:45 a.m. Fee is \$100 for the academic year. Contact Linda Perrott at 552-7409 by May 15. Spaces available for this fall.

### Day Junior High School

Children must be age-eligible for kindergarten in next year. Mon-Fri 8:45-11:30 a.m. No charge, but children must reside in a Chapter 1 school district. Contact Joyce Hollman at 552-7379 by June 1. Spaces available for this fall.

### Newton North High School

For ages 3-4. Tues-Fri 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$500 for the academic year. Contact Kathleen Henighan at 552-7477. Class filled for this fall, but waiting list has been established.

### Newton South High School

For ages 2 yrs. 9 mos. to kindergarten. Mon-Thurs 9-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$40 per month. Contact Diane Korelitz at 552-7536. Class filled for this fall.

### Lincoln-Eliot Multicultural Preschool

For age 4. Mon-Fri 8:45-11:45 a.m. No charge, but children must be bilingual or non-English-speaking. Contact Ena Lorient at 552-7738 11:30-12:15 a.m. Spaces available for this fall.

## Lobbying for rights of crime victims

By Eric Fehrstrom, Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Ever since Auburndale resident Barbara Kaplan's life took a macabre turn on August 14, 1981, she has learned to live with the pain and fear that victims of violent crimes must deal with in order to survive.

On that date, Kaplan, a clinical social worker, was shot in the face by a crazed gunman at the Stony Brook Counseling Center in Chelmsford. Two other staffers were killed in the bizarre attack by a former patient, James Palmer, who was later found dead in the remote woods of Vermont; himself the apparent victim of a violent crime — suicide.

Now Kaplan, after a two-year odyssey that took her from the depths of depression to the forefront of the victims' rights movement, is gradually coming to terms with the incident that changed her life and shook her faith in the world.

"It changes you and it changes the way you think," she says. "I think any victim of a crime is unprepared for that something that happens to them."

Recently tapped by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to be a member with the new Victim and Witness Assistance Board, Kaplan has gone from victim to victim advocate. She wonders why victims of crime are not afforded the same protections

and rights as their attackers and says that only now is public awareness of the double standard coming to light.

"People can acknowledge the physical scars but they do not notice the emotional scars. When that happens, myself and other people tend to lose their faith in society and in the world and generally become less trusting," she says.

Alternating between stays at home and frequent trips to the hospital, Kaplan, who lost her right eye as a result of the shooting, admits to a hollow existence; one filled with fright and doubt, one tainted by the uncertain knowledge that she had lived and her friends had died.

"Victims tend to feel they are

forgotten," Kaplan says. "There's that additional wound to deal with when they are forgotten by society."

Along with Kaplan's new appointment comes the filing of new legislation that would strengthen the aid and protections afforded crime victims. The new bill would update the state's 16-year-old Victim Compensation Law and provide crime victims with up to \$25,000 for any uncompensated losses in medical expenses or wages. The new legislation follows by one year the passage of a Victims Rights law that seeks to include victims of crime in the trial and sentencing process.

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## Editorial

### Cloud over the Heights

Sports: they have always built bodies and character; they have always taught persistence, teamwork, fair play. They have given us lasting memories and living heros.

But now the world of highpowered college and professional sports is giving us baseball sluggers who snort cocaine, one Boston College basketball star who is charged with shaving points and another who flunked out of school but stayed on the team by enrolling in night courses.

The point-shaving and cocaine cases are matters for the courts. They are isolated cases.

On the other hand, the night-school issue involving BC's basketball All-American Jay Murphy points to a broader problem.

Too many universities keep students who are academic basket cases because they are also star athletes.

College sports, specifically football and basketball, have turned into major enterprises, generating exhaustive television coverage, mass followings and big revenues.

Many a university is recruiting a whole segment of students for their athletic talent alone, keeping them enrolled for as many years as they are eligible to play.

A few lucky ones go on to professional sports. Some others take weak degrees into the business world. And a few unlucky ones neither graduate nor turn professional, leaving campus with only their scrapbooks and a few college credits.

This is nothing new. Even the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) has acknowledged the problem and vowed to do something about it.

One of the suggestions coming out of the current debate is for professional basketball and football to set up farm clubs such as those in professional baseball.

That idea deserves a try. Currently, college competition is the only training ground for would-be professional basketball and football players. If a great halfback or power forward wants to go pro, he has to get into some high-profile college or his chances are infinitesimal.

But the young baseball player has options. He can play ball in college, but if he decides against a higher education, he can still catch the professional scouts' attention in a farm team.

Other young athletes deserve the same options. But all college students deserve to be judged on the same academic scales without preference given to the athletic all stars.

And the public deserves better than the arrogant stonewalling that BC Academic Vice President Rev. Joseph R. Fahey has been doing on the issue.

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## Newton Graphic

# Opinions

## Mondale, Hart not far apart



By Robert Wagman  
National Columnist

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart says that Walter Mondale "represents the old politics," while his own positions represent "A New Democracy" — the title of the book Hart wrote to kick off his presidential campaign.

However, voters might find it hard to discern this after examining the two candidates' positions on the major issues.

Although they do have some significant differences, Mondale and Hart agree on most issues, and they both believe in what might be called "general Democratic orthodoxy."

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action give Mondale a lifetime rating of 92 percent (which means that on major issues, he has voted ADA's way 92 percent of the time), while Hart's ADA rating is 79 percent. However, Hart's rating stood at 95 percent in 1982, before he started his presidential run. Both candidates get the same rating — 15 percent — from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

Hart has called Mondale a captive of special interests, especially of organized labor and the National Education Association. The AFL-CIO gives Mondale a career rating of 92 percent, while Hart's is 82 percent. However, Hart's rating is still high enough to place him in the AFL-CIO's "good friend" category, and labor's political operatives say that Hart and Mondale differ little in the amount of support they've given labor.

The National Education Association has a shopping list of 21 proposals that it's pushing. An organization spokesman notes that "Hart has indicated he supports all 21, as does Mr. Mondale," and that Hart "has said the exact same thing on our issues as has Mondale."



Here is how Hart and Mondale compare on other major issues:

**ARMS CONTROL AND DEFENSE:** Both would support a nuclear freeze if it were "mutual and verifiable," are against the MX missile and B-1 bomber and want to hold Pentagon budget increases to around 4 percent to 5 percent.

Where they differ: Mondale supports ratification of SALT II, a universal test-ban treaty and a conditional moratorium on deploying long-range missiles and testing anti-satellite weapon systems, in the hope that the Soviet Union will follow suit. Hart supports a 50 percent reduction of land-based multiple-warhead missiles and a "build-down" approach to arms-control, in which the United States would destroy two existing nuclear weapons for every new one put in place.

**CENTRAL AMERICA:** Both oppose aid to the Nicaraguan contras, placing U.S. troops or advisers in Honduras and continued military aid to El

Salvador, as long as right-wing death squads operate.

**MIDDLE EAST:** Both are strong supporters of Israel, were against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia and want to remove all U.S. troops from Lebanon.

**GOVERNMENT SPENDING:** Mondale supports health-care cost control and cuts in farm subsidies. Hart would trim government spending for health care, but hasn't yet spoken out on farm policy. Mondale would increase government spending for education, environmental programs (especially those to control acid rain) and nutrition programs (especially those aimed at infants and children). Hart wants to increase funding for nutrition and for programs for the disabled; he also favors a massive spending program to repair the nation's infrastructure — roads, bridges, sewers and waterways.

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** Both opposed anti-busing measures and supported all of the past decade's major civil-rights legislation.

**WOMEN'S ISSUES:** Both support the ERA, abortion on demand and the concept of equal pay for equal work.

**GUN CONTROL:** Hart opposes all forms of gun control, period, but favors a "cooling off" period in the purchase of Saturday-night special handguns. In the past, Mondale favored some forms of gun control, including the elimination of Saturday-night specials. He has since modified his views and now opposes gun control, except that involving snub-nosed handguns.

**GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED INDUSTRIAL POLICY:** Mondale is for it; Hart is opposed to it and supports a free-market policy instead. This philosophical difference led Mondale to support the Chrysler bailout. Hart opposed that move, saying that the government shouldn't help an individual company, regardless of the consequences.

**TRADE POLICY:** Mondale favors domestic-content legislation, which would require a minimum quantity of U.S. parts and labor, especially in cars sold in the United States. Hart opposes such legislation, saying that it might provoke reprisals from Japan.

### Dickens in Newton Centre

## A literary glimpse at our past

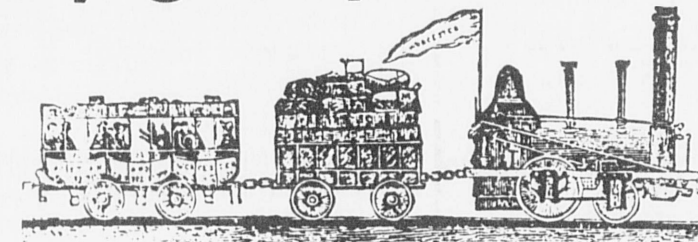
By Voni Weaver

Seeing notices recently of Emilyn Williams' performance in Boston of readings from Dickens reminded me that somehow, somewhere, I'd read Dickens did something in Newton Centre. To investigate, I searched out a parking place in Newton Corner and signed into the room housing the Newton Collection in the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library on a day when the roof wasn't leaking.

King's Handbook of Newton, published in 1889 and "containing the most notable and interesting facts pertaining to Newton, told in simple, entertaining and trustworthy manner," had the information I sought.

On Feb. 29, 1868, four men staged a "walking match" from Mill Dam to Newton Centre and back again, "...through snow, ice and a bitter west wind...for two hats a side and the glory of their respective countries." All four sported pugnacious aliases for this match: Gad's Hill Gasper (Dickens), Man of Ross (?), the Boston Bantam (?), and Massachusetts Jemmy (J.T. Fields, Dickens' local agent-manager).

Gad's Hill Gasper reached Newton Centre first, according to Kings'



Mr. Dickens and his friends passed up a ride on the old "Meteor."

Handbook, and described it as "the little village (with no refreshments in it but five oranges and a bottle of blacking)." What was refreshing about a bottle of blacking or what became of the other two contestants I don't know, but the Gasper sat down on some steps in Newton Centre to eat the oranges with Mass. Jemmy, who became Fields of Ticknor & Fields, Publishers.

King's Handbook doesn't say who won the race but if Dickens lost, he could have bought himself a hat. He cleared 20,000 pounds sterling on this second American speaking tour. Fields picked up \$10,000, his five percent fee for services rendered the World's Most Beloved Author for Boston bookings alone (I believe

these figures give a clear picture of what Mark Twain meant by calling speaking tours 'raids').

To be truthful, I got a bigger kick out of King's Handbook than I did out of the American Notes. Dickens was paid by the word for his written work and would wax verbose now and then. Who wouldn't while supporting a wife, ten (eventually) children and many needy in-laws.

King is more economical. Here he is on Newton Centre: "Along the 'upper plain'...covering something over a half-mile square of pleasant and diversified upland, sleeps the lovely village...dreaming over its 25 decades of honorable history...along the semi-rural roads that converge upon the Common are the homes of

3,000 people, to whom, amid such restful scenes, come length of days and tranquillity of life."

King's Handbook claims fifteen villages for Newton and lives up to its 'notable and interesting' boast (if not the 'trustworthy' part—Newton never had a navy did it?). I didn't know Nonantum had the first gas-lighting in the USA or that Emerson lived with his mother in Newton Upper Falls in 1833. I did know that Hawthorne wrote the Blithedale Romance in West Newton and I suspected that the Main Branch was standing right there in the Corner in 1889.

It looks it. People could look forward to 'length of days' because they weren't frazzling their brains over roof leaks and/or rotten timber.

The thought of copies of King's Handbook being stored in that depressing room at Main, threatened by rain water, just kills me. The librarians there couldn't be more helpful; the room could hardly be less so. If you don't believe me, go see for yourself. You'd swear we were trying to destroy our own past.

We must be out of our minds.  
(Mrs. Weaver is an author and scholar who lives in from Lower Falls)

## Letters

### Overcrowding at receiver schools is feared

Open letter to Supt. Strand,  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to School Committee members about the Hyde/Oak Hill closing scheme. All these and other arguments, including your own, failed to prevent this option from being chosen. However, I send you the letter now because it addresses the now-crucial issue of secondary redistricting.

Like most of my neighbors in the Hyde School district, I am too weary and shocked to work for weeks on another campaign to help salvage our children's education. Unlike our "receiver school" neighbors, who are fresh and rested, we are in mourning not only for our school but also for our community. Moreover, since we were not consolidated but rather scattered to the winds, we are a minority in each receiver school.

Despite these political weaknesses of the Hyde community, I hope that you will fight for an equitable, city-wide distribution of educational resources. It is bad enough that Newton's best school is about to be closed for no good reason. It would be intolerable if our children were further punished by being shoved into crowded schools.

The first incident having to do with this crowding was mentioned at the last School Committee meeting: no Hyde children will be allowed into the Mason-Rice day care, even if they are now in the Hyde day care. The message this conveys to me is that the receiver schools are only too glad to use the many Hyde children to fill their empty classrooms, but as soon as crowding appears, it is "No Hydes allowed." It is hypocritical to claim that secondary redistricting is unnecessary in the face of this very first example of the lack of welcome to be given our children.

Dr. Gail A. Carpenter  
Newton Highlands

### Hyde decision could create discrimination

Without secondary redistricting, the school committee's decision to choose the Hyde-Oak Hill closing option would create a state of *de facto* discrimination against the children of Newton Highlands. These children would become second class citizens.

Massive crowding and attendant deterioration of programs in their schools while other schools remained half full; dangerously long walks to schools much further away from home than several other possible schools; resentment by the neighborhoods far away from home whose schools are crowded by our children; no extended day places for

these children far from home while both parents are working - these are conditions that cannot be accepted to ease the momentary discomfort of redistricting.

Your committee has a moral and professional responsibility to provide an equal education for all the children of Newton. By choosing the option that you did, you have opened the terrible possibility of educational discrimination within the city of Newton. No "vote" by the majority of people who do not wish to be bothered by the plight of the Newton Highlands children can change that plight without redistricting. To justify an unequal education to

Newton Highlands children using this type of evidence would be a parody of democracy.

Your committee has had to face a very hard decision, but the difficulty of the decision does not free the committee of its responsibility to the children whose schools it has closed. They are helpless, but they have rights. You are the protector of those rights. Please do all you can to implement secondary redistricting to restore a measure of equality and dignity to the children of Newton Highlands.

Stephen Grossberg  
Newton Highlands

### Doing our duty

To The Editor:  
Thank you for giving all the concerned parents of Newton an equal opportunity to bring our views to a large audience during the critical time surrounding the school closings.

Your newspaper certainly provided us with a wonderful vehicle to reach a large number of people on an issue which concerns the majority of Newton citizens in one way or another.

Thank you for providing such a wonderful community service.  
David and Ann Purcell  
Auburndale

### How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.



# Letters

## School closings not an option

An Open Letter to the School Committee:

You and the superintendent inherited from your predecessors a method for solving problems caused by declining enrollment and a decrease budget. That method was to solve fiscal problems by closing schools.

This method has reached the point of diminishing financial returns and significantly raised the human costs. Further school closings are untenable. This is evident both in the agony with which you as a committee have struggled to find any two schools suitable for closing and by the way you are now faced with the massive disruption of children through redistricting or the overcrowding of schools if you do not redistrict.

Furthermore, past and present closings do not preclude additional school closings. It is time to consider other solutions which will end this trend.

Some of those solutions can be borrowed from other school systems and other solutions we can

create to fit the uniqueness of our separate schools.

Each of the city-wide educational objectives which the superintendent cited for the closings of two schools can be met by having both large and small schools.

A few of the many financial options we can use to keep present schools open within the current budget are: efficiencies in central administration, shared principals or combined principal-teacher roles in smaller schools, and rental income from mixed use of excess classroom space.

We can seek options to maintain the quality of education for our children and to retain the concept of our neighborhood schools. The collective talents of your committee and the superintendent can assess these valued goals and we hope you will have additional useful and practical solutions.

Syliva Sawin Meda Strauss  
Donald Manthei Jill Mercer  
James A. Anderson  
Newton Highlands

## The positive side of fraternities

I would like to briefly comment upon the brief letter by Ms. Sidney, who was commenting upon the recent hunger strike at Amherst College by several fraternity members.

Perhaps, I should point to past American leaders in the Congress, on the Supreme Court, in the White House, who were members of various fraternities. Neither they nor Americans found such membership to be a negative item. Or, perhaps I should point to the good works brothers and sisters of fraternities and sororities are involved

with - such as charitable works, or providing for a less expensive living alternative for students. The above are all possible reasons to support fraternities - but not the essential reason for their existence.

The long-valued, Constitutionally-protected freedom of association is rightfully a cherished right. To deny the violations of a few as representative of a more worthy whole is guilt by association in a most repugnant form.

Ralph M. Sherman  
Newton Centre

## Assessors left her feeling frustrated and disillusioned

Open Letter to John Rogers, president of Save Our Homes II:

When I came from the meeting in Auburndale this evening, it was with a great deal of frustration and disillusionment. I now realize you can't file for an abatement in the logical way. The only way is to disprove the assessors arithmetic in a stupid complex system for a limited part of Newton only, and not city-wide.

As I mentioned, I feel it is THEM against US, US, being taxpayers.

I also feel I have a partial solution, even if I never live to see it accomplished, at least if it is in the works, I would give in more gracefully. HAVE THEM BECOME ONE OF US! I propose that every member of the Board of Assessors has to live in Newton and become a frustrated tax-payer like the rest of us.

You have the organizations and know-how to institute such a beginning. Unless they (THEM) have been here, they can't possibly know our feeling. Mr. Palmer was extremely arrogant when he told Mr. Weinfeld, that he would have to pay \$50 rather than \$5 to even talk about relief. The Board of Assessors continually quotes the State laws. I can't believe the State would inflict such misery on a group if they were told the truth about our Assessing Dept.

I would appreciate your letting me know if you feel an abatement application would be a waste of time. I also would appreciate if you would give the thought of making Newton assessors become Newton residents some reality. If their excuse is 'We can't afford it', well neither can we.

Blanche Tucker  
Newton Centre

## She is astonished by new garb

I was astonished to read in a knowledgeable Boston newspaper last week that Boy George's Geisha attire "portrays the wave of the future."

This optimistic blurring of the sexual roles is something that even George Orwell could not foresee...perhaps he had too much sense. Men and women, whether they want to be money managers or construction workers, gymnasts or scientists, all need to be accepted as themselves, never as something-or-other-in-between.

However, after working hours I suspect that there are few of either sex who do not enjoy a woman's ability to "dress up". From soft shades to flamboyant frills and a make-up palette that rivals a Vermont fall, everything becomes an asset.

If Boy George's Geisha costume is truly a sign of things to come, then eighty-six million Americans will soon become either out of date, or most happily extinct.

Andy Marshall  
Newton

## SAVING BABIES ... TREATMENT BEFORE BIRTH



April Murphy's life was saved two months before she was born, at the threshold of treatment before birth.

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## Reasons to sign Hyde petition

I am writing to explain why I support the referendum petition now being circulated to reverse the School Committee closing of the Hyde School. I am no radical looking for a protest. I am exhausted, as so many of us are, from making phone calls and reasoned arguments, from attending meetings and worrying so desperately about their outcome, from caring about those aspects of life in Newton that brought our family here. I would like nothing better than to return to life as usual and to accept the welcoming hand offered by our new receiver school.

Why then have I signed this petition - and, in so doing, prolonged an already protracted and upsetting process? Am I failing to accept "reality"? Perhaps. But to accept a Hyde closing, without protesting via the legal means available to me, requires me to accept things about my city, my school system, and my community's values that I am not unwilling to accept.

On a personal level, to accept a Hyde closing is to accept a "plan" that is disruptive and divisive in the extreme. To tell my son that the twenty children in his second grade class are going to five and possibly six different school is to tell him of a loss that is greater than any of us anticipated. To register my daughter for kindergarten is, through the miracle of secondary redistricting, to put her in competition for space at a school that many children are being asked to leave in order to make room for Hyde children.

Educationally, to accept a Hyde closing means to accept a school system without flexibility, without foresight, without "comparable facilities". To close Hyde means to have Angier, Zervas, Bowen, Mason-Rice, and Countryside - the central section of our elementary school system - searching for extra space now and all at over 100 percent capacity in ten years. And so while classrooms go empty in other parts of the system, students at these schools are very likely to be crowded, have larger classes, and program severely limited by space.

To accept a Hyde closing is to ask nearly 100 children to walk further than any other elementary school children are now walking - or to pro-

vide them with buses next year and forever. This is an ongoing, increasing and non-educational expense.

Politically, to accept a Hyde closing means that delays in the executive offices of the city are an acceptable way to alter the complexion of Newton and to determine which schools shall be closed.

That plan has been awaiting the mayor's go-ahead since early last fall. This delay is the only reason that Hyde was considered for closing.

To accept a Hyde closing in combination with Oak Hill is to accept a plan that several school committee members and the mayor described as the worst combination of schools to close.

But most important of all, to accept a Hyde closing is to accept a blow to the entire village system that no Newton resident should be willing to tolerate.

Are the experiences of Upper Falls and Lower Fall in the wake of the Emerson and Hamilton closings, worth repeating? Does it make any sense, in these days of impermanence and rootlessness, to discard a community institution that embodies 110 years of history and tradition? Is the village system, that has made us unique among cities and that makes life more personal and more manageable, expendable?

I moved here because of the village system, the pattern of village schools, and the reputation of the school system. I think the decision of close Hyde is a poor one because it reduces all of these aspects of life in Newton. I am signing the petition to communicate to the School Committee that these are unacceptable costs to our children, our schools and our city.

It is not reasonable to close a thriving, fully enrolled, well-loved village school. It is not reasonable to dismantle, village by village, a pattern of living that has served us well for more than a century and a half.

I am very tired - but I still care. I fervently hope that the School Committee will heed the caring, concern, and sincerity represented by the signatures on that petition and will reverse their decision.

Louise Makrauer  
Newton

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# Voluntary redistricting wins committee approval

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At least some Newton parents are resting easier now, knowing their kids will not be forced to change schools or walk long distances to classes.

The School Committee voted unanimously Monday night to implement only voluntary redistricting of receiver schools in this fall's school consolidation and to provide transportation for elementary children walking more than one mile to school.

The plan proposed by Superintendent of Schools John Strand and accepted immediately by the committee calls for the creation of five new "optional" district areas, with one switching to a "phased" redistricting system at the start of the 1985-86 school year.

The plan also allows out-of-district transfers from certain crowded receiver schools into under-enrolled schools and provides for some district switches requested by parents and given the nod last week by committee members.

Strand said he and Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for the schools, believe the combination of this plan and minor physical adjustments to some of the receiver school classrooms will reduce crowding to an acceptable level.

"We have gotten up to our eyeballs in details now," Strand

said. "You need to adopt an overall policy and allow the details to be settled by Dr. Silluzio."

The committee quickly accepted his recommendation.

Members had been struggling for two weeks with the repercussions of their decision March 12 to close the Hyde School and the Oak Hill School at the end of this academic year.

The two schools were chosen individually out of four schools recommended for closing after the committee was unable to reach a consensus on any of the four combinations proposed by Superintendent of Schools John Strand.

Numerous members of the community and several committee members had noted that the Hyde/Oak Hill combination presented serious redistricting dilemmas.

Because of the large size of the Hyde population, the more than 300 students must be divided among four receiver schools, several of which would experience overcrowding if no district adjustments were made.

The School Committee had expressed a willingness at the start of the school consolidation discussions to consider for the first time in Newton's school closing history the option of secondary or "ripple effect" redistricting: the bumping of kids out of receiver schools to make room for incoming students from closed schools.

As the process progressed,

however, it became clear that several members had serious reservations about increasing disruption beyond that directly caused by the closing.

Their concerns were echoed by parents throughout the consolidation discussions and close to 75 residents took to the microphone at the March 19 public hearing to urge the committee toward voluntary redistricting.

Several of those speakers also called for the busing of elementary-age children walking more than one mile to school.

Although state law only requires the School Department to provide transportation to students living more than two miles from school, the city buses for safety reasons almost all elementary children living farther than one mile away.

Under the original plans for Hyde and Oak Hill closings, many of those students would have been asked to walk distances well over one mile and some of them would have been assigned the longest walking routes in the city.

Responding to parental safety concerns and seeking to establish a uniform rule, the committee voted to reinstate the lower, one-mile requirement for elementary school children they had struck down two years ago.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the schools, estimates the service will cost the city an additional \$30,000 a year.

# Shakespeare settles split

From page 1

actor/teacher and artistic director of the Schools Program, recalled of the first rehearsals.

The acting exercises required by Coleman and Carlebach demanded such an intense level of openness and trust, however, that they inspired instant bonds among the students.

By the end of two weeks, the fear, resentment and stereotypes had vanished.

"They were just across the city, but I never knew anyone at Newton South," Marjorie Zohn, a North tenth-grader who played Mercutio, recalled. Now, she says, "I can't remember when I didn't know these people."

In their first rehearsals, Coleman and Carlebach, an actor/director and assistant to the director of the Schools Program, introduced the students to an exercise called "dropping in."

To "drop in," two actors or actresses who have a scene together sit very close to one another, facing each other without scripts.

Their lines are whispered in their ears and they must speak them to one another while keeping constant eye contact.

The idea is to form an immediate relationship between people, rather than between people and the script. The effect can be frightening.

"It's so naked; it's so real; it's so you," Lara Nielsen, a South tenth-grader and one of three actresses playing Juliet, exclaimed.

Coleman also credits the play itself and the extreme demands of

performance with bringing the kids together.

"You can't hide on stage and you can't hide in Shakespeare," he declared, hopping halfway out of his seat and leaning forward in excitement. "He challenges these guys intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and physically. He's like the Olympics of theatre."

For many of the 31 students in the cast of "Romeo and Juliet," the acting experience was a cathartic one.

"I've learned to appreciate so much...and I've learned about other people and about myself," Zohn said. "I feel like I'm more open to people now that I've come here and felt all these things that I never thought I could feel."

"Most people don't use their emotions in everyday life," John Larkin, a North eleventh-grader who played Paris, agreed. In "Romeo and Juliet," "I have to die," he said. "I've had nightmares..."

The Shakespearean classic is "really timely," Coleman observed. "It addresses a lot of issues that are issues in their lives," he noted. It deals with growing up, falling in love and coming to terms with family forces, death, violence and blind hate.

The play's main characters are young teenagers. Juliet, one line notes, is "not yet 14" — the age of a young ninth-grader.

"All the time, they will either say things about the play or be observing things about themselves," Coleman said.

"It's an incredibly intelligent, well-educated group," Carlebach

noted admiringly of the Newton cast.

"They are also well-defended, which is challenging," he said. "They know a lot and they see through some of the standard directing tricks; and you have to be especially perceptive and open to them in order for them not to lock you out."

"They're doing the work that professional actors do to put on Shakespeare," Coleman exclaimed. "We've given them this impossible task and they've gone way beyond what normally they could settle for in high school plays."

Honeyman is also very pleased with the results of the special project.

"I see a real difference in the kids in this show toward the work they are doing in my acting class now," he said. "And it's been wonderful for me because I've attended a lot of rehearsals and I've learned a lot as a director and as a teacher."

The only real frustration Carlebach and Coleman said they faced was not having enough time to prepare the students as completely as they would have liked. The two squeezed 12 weeks of rehearsals into six by splitting the cast in two each day and calling each group in for three hours.

"For us the play is pretty important, but their parents feel like SATs and trivial things like that are pretty important," Carlebach said with a sly smile.

Schaefer was quick to credit the personalities of the two guest directors with much of the project's success.

## Villages unite

NEWTON — Representatives from more than 25 different neighborhoods met last weekend to discuss the formation of a citywide organization of neighborhood associations.

According to Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association and an organizer of last weekend's meeting, the main aim of the new neighborhood council would be to preserve the existing network of villages that make up the city.

"The preservation of the village concept and preserving the residential quality of the city is of great value and must be protected," Bryson said. "While each village is unique within its own character, we discussed many common concerns that may well be dealt with more effectively through a citywide council."

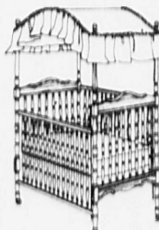
Bryson asked that representatives of any village or neighborhood organization who have not yet been contacted and who would like to attend the citywide council's next meeting, April 14, call her at 244-0932 or Susan Mirsky at 332-6896.

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# Tax impact notices sent out

**By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer**

NEWTON — After five policy flip-flops in three months, the city's assessing department has finally decided to send impact notices to all taxpayers explaining the dollar and cents effects of this year's property value updating program.

At the same time, the Board of Aldermen Monday night used the assessor's stepped up public information campaign as a basis for devising a more immediate public hearing schedule to set new tax rates effective this July.

The decision to send valuation notices, also known as impact notices, was made by assessing department officials in the middle of last week, according to aldermen, and is generally interpreted as a move toward fostering public confidence in the accuracy of new property values.

Assessing officials made no mention of their intention to send the information at a public discussion of the revaluation update program before about 125 people last Thursday in Auburndale and could not be reached for comment Monday night on the reasons behind the surprise policy switch.

The notices, 60 percent of which were mailed Monday to residents and

businessmen with the remainder to be sent today, will list each property owner's new property value, the estimated tax rate and the resident's estimated tax bill, along with information explaining how the value update program was performed.

Since late last year, assessors had promised aldermen the notices would be sent. Then, after state officials took weeks longer than expected verifying assessing procedures, assessors had said they would probably send the notices to those property owners whose property value had increased by more than 10 percent.

Soon after, assessors have said they were considering only placing a courtesy phone call to the owners of the city's top 100 valued properties.

Most recently, assessors had said they would not send impact notices at all because they have no legal obligation to do so during a simple update of property values.

According to aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti, assessors, faced with a delayed and prolonged taxation public hearing schedule that might have caused "serious" financial problems for the city, finally decided last week to send the notices.

Coletti, the former chairman of the Revaluation Committee who sent a letter to all aldermen last week urging the

adoption of a revised taxation public hearing schedule, added that the decision to finally send the notices was the result of "persuasion" by aldermen, executive department officials, the city treasurer and the public.

"Save Our Homes II" leader John Rogers, a consistent critic of the assessors' public information campaign this year, said he was happy with the decision to send impact notices, but added he was baffled with the turnaround in policy.

"I'm happy because it will help the entire situation, but it should have been done earlier. It would have clearly been more appropriate if it was done a month ago," Rogers said.

Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul K. Daley also praised the decision.

The new hearing dates as approved unanimously by the Board of Aldermen Monday night are as follows:

- Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. as the date for a public hearing before the board on residential property values.
- Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. as the date for a public hearing before the board on commercial property values.
- Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. as the public hearing date to determine the distribution of the fiscal year 1985 tax levy among residential and commercial properties, which will be followed by a special meeting of the full board to officially set new tax rates.



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# BC sports scandal continues

**From page 1**

In a Nov. 7 editorial in the BC's student paper, 'The Heights,' long before the controversy surrounding BC basketball stars Martin Clark and Jay Murphy, Malec asked whether the school was selling its academic "soul" for the money from national athletic recognition, a question that would make him the first professor in the school's history to receive an official reprimand from the BC president.

Malec charged BC "has differential admissions standards, inadequate supervision of, and assistance for, academically weak athletes, inadequate discipline of known academic abuses, the ease of maintaining officially good academic standing by enrollment in the Evening College and tolerance of gut courses by faculty (and administration)."

Finally, the reporters were let in the office. Under the white glare of television lights, Malec repeated his concerns

about the balance between academics and athletics there, especially his prophetic questions about use of the BC Evening School as a haven for flunking athletes.

"Hypothetically, a student athlete can be admitted to the evening school as a degree candidate despite a horrible academic history, pass no course and have a GPA of 0.00. The athlete will still be able to participate in varsity athletics as long as he is enrolled in the evening school each semester," wrote Malec.

A half-hour later, BC's Academic Vice President Rev. Joseph R. Fahey was asked at a special press conference why, if BC is so concerned about the academic standing of its athletes, did the school choose to reprimand Malec for expressing his concerns on that very subject.

Fahey responded that Malec was not reprimanded for exercising his right to question the school's policies, he was reprimanded because of "false charges" and "inaccurate allegations."

Malec's jaw nearly hit the floor. If there were inaccuracies in that editorial, why has the university never publicly refuted any of his charges, he asked Fahey as camera shutters clicked around him.

"You have an obligation to be accurate," Fahey replied. That was that.

By the end of the hour long press conference, Malec sat alone in the back of the room, his eyes staring vacantly at some unknown point on the floor.

"What are you thinking about?," a reporter asked him.

"I'm thinking about going fishing. Just going fishing...catching a nice big bass," he replied.

"How do you feel?," the reporter asked.

"Tired, exhausted, frustrated," Malec replied in a matching tone of voice.

"What about Fahey's statement that you have a responsibility to be accurate?," the reporter asked.

"All scholars have a responsibility to be accurate," he replied, casting an eye toward Fahey.

# School funds \$900,000 over target

**From page 1**

reductions in local services which would be countereproductive, since quality local services play a critical part in maintaining and even strengthening the city's exceptionally strong real estate values," Mann said.

Citing education as one of his administration's consistently top priorities, Mann said, "Although the School Committee adopted a budget which exceeded my preliminary budget target by almost \$900,000, I am pleased to advise you that I have been able to accommodate the total request..."

This move will also allow the city to maintain one of the lowest pupil/teacher ratios in the state, as well as continue its "favorable" instructional staff salaries, elementary school

computer education program and curriculum and staff improvements, he added.

"From the municipal services perspective, I am pleased to note that we have both retained all critical local services and made a number of important commitments to economic development, facility improvement and equipment replacement," Mann said.

Such commitments include the funding of a city-wide village stabilization study, an expansion of the water pipe cleaning and relining program, additional maintenance care for public buildings, replacement of a fire engine and a variety of word and data processing improvements designed to enhance the efficiency of city staff, according to the mayor.

In preparing a final budget document

he called "reasoned and responsible," Mann said, "Every effort was made to provide the taxpayers with the best services in the most cost effective manner."

The budget will now be broken down so that each of the city's nine major departments and their proposed budgets will be assigned for review by their related substantive aldermanic committees.

Aldermen may cut or accept a department's proposed budget, but cannot restore funding cut by the executive department or increase any department's budget. It can, however, request by resolution that budgeted funding be increased or restored.

The aldermanic Finance Committee will then review these recommendations and either concur with them or make further cuts.

# Duplicate streets yield confusion

**From page 1**

"There would be a lot of work involved with something like that," says Jay Moskow, chairman of the Traffic Commission. "Some people simply won't want the name of their street changed."

And streets that have been named after favorite sons would be especially difficult to change "if the family still resides on the road," Quinn says.

There is a solution, some say, but it's at least another two years down the road. An "Enhanced 911" program involving a systemized approach to emergency fire, medical and police calls would eliminate communication problems with individuals who are in need of assistance.

A computerized display screen flashes the origination of phone calls and other relevant facts once an emergency call is picked up by a dispatcher.

cher. "It would essentially do away with human error unless someone can't read," according to Quinn.

There are about 35 communities working with the "Enhanced 911" program but it requires a two-year phased approach in installation. "If they go to that, we might not have any real problem," Moskow says.

In the meantime, streets that come in deuces still spell double trouble.

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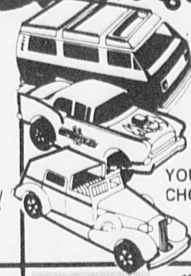
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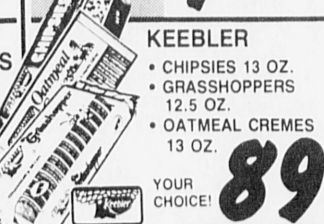
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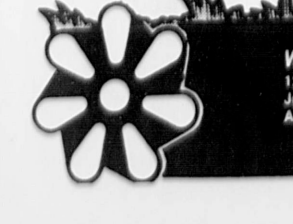
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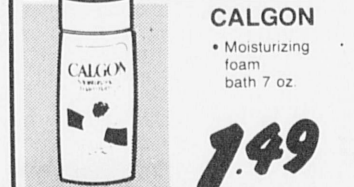
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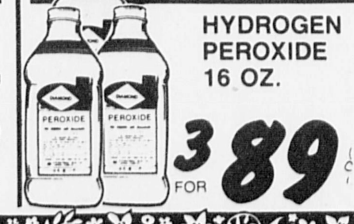
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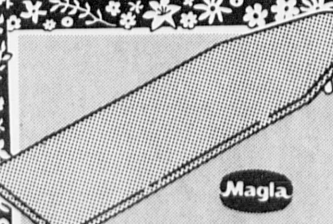
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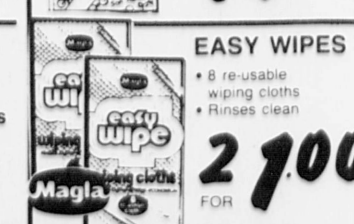
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# In focus



Color Consultant Sandra Merrill (r) dramatically changes the appearance of senior Emma Ferris with different colors of cloth.

*'With the correct color, her face lights up and her skin becomes rosier. Before, with the wrong color, she looked tired, stern, older and less friendly.'*

Color Consultant Sandra Merrill

## Clothes color appearances

From page 1



Anna Fleisher

*'I don't have a husband anymore, but you people and my series takes the place of my husband for me. This is my open house and you're all my visitors and I love all you people.'*

Series Coordinator  
Anna Fleisher

Photos by  
Art Illman

The relatively new theory of color analysis is based on physics. Merrill explained that color is actually light or energy vibrations that produce wave activities. The body also sends off waves. All those waves interact, resulting either in disaster or great success.

"First, it affects the person internally, on a physiological level, then it affects the personality, the level of energy, self image and how the person appears on the surface," she said. "That will determine whether your cheeks are rosy with a peaches and cream complexion or whether your skin is pasty and you have heavy jowls that make you seem five to 15 years older."

"The face is like a mirror reflecting what's going on inside the body."

Merrill lamented that when left to their own devices, most people do not purchase the clothing that would make them look and feel their best.

"If people tended to buy what they felt good in, they would be buying the right colors, but people falsely believe they're supposed to buy colors that go with their hair, skin and eyes or what the designers promote for the season — It's really sad."

One person who looked particularly perky Tuesday was the coordinator of the fashion show — Anna Fleisher herself, who had recently undergone a color analysis by Merrill.

The resulting suit and blouse in shades of pinks and maroon seemed to be working perfectly for Fleisher who was radiating with happiness at the success of her fashion show for which she had enlisted a disc jockey and various musicians.

Merrill believes everybody can look good in every single color as long as they know which shades — bold, electric, pastel or earthtone — work best for them.

While color analysis depends on individuals, Merrill has detected some generalizations.

"Generally speaking, when people wear a lot of brown tones around their faces, they tend to look more dull, tired and washed out," said Merrill who was dressed in a vivid green suit that complemented her dark hair and green eyes. "Some people can look terrific in brown tones, but most people don't."

"People also tend to believe that all people with dark hair and dark eyes look good in burgundy, navy, hunter green and black," she continued, adding that many color consultants falsely base their determinations solely on hair, skin and eye color. "People also think that people with blond hair, blue eyes and pale skin can wear pastels or the color olive. Or that people with red hair, fair skin and brown or green eyes can wear earth tones — but that's not true either."

"That's why clothing sits in your wardrobe and you don't know why."

Merrill elicited gasps from the male and female audience when she related studies showing that 75 percent of an average woman's wardrobe does nothing for her. Especially when the color consultant said the average woman spends about \$250,000 during her active years on her wardrobe.

"That's why you hear so many people say, 'I have a closet full of clothes but nothing to wear,'" Merrill noted. "And that's why when you go to work sometimes, people say, 'Are you feeling all right? Did you sleep all right?'"

Merrill then draped the navy blue cloth around Emma Ferris' shoulders again to illustrate how awful people can look.

"Emma never has to look tired and drawn again," Merrill said to the obvious relief of both her subject and the audience. "She just has to make sure she chooses the right colors."



The audience of seniors is fascinated as complexions change with color.



Edith Rosenthal and David Daniels model their colors



# Social

## Deborah Graff engaged to marry Jeffrey S. Kay

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Graff of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Mr. Jeffrey S. Kay, son of Dr. Morton Kay of Tucson, Arizona, and the late Mrs. Pauline B. Kay.

Ms. Graff is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she earned a bachelor's

degree in 1981. She is a member of the American Dietetics Association and is a 1984 candidate for a master's degree at the University of Arizona.

Mr. Kay is a graduate of University of Arizona and is a candidate for a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Arizona in 1984.

A June wedding is planned.



Deborah Graff and Jeffrey Kay

## Several births announced

Several Newton residents announce recent births in their families:

Born March 3, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a girl to Joan (O'Brien) and Ronald Rousseau of Newton;

Born in February, a boy, Paul Micheal, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Diane Maurice (Chambers) of Newton;

Born in March, a boy, Todd Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Basnight of West Newton.

## Lisa Israelson to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Israelson of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jane, to Larry Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amato of Providence, R.I.

The future bride is a graduate of Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall and attended Northeastern University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Melnick of Brookline and Mrs. Lawrence Israelson of Framingham.

Mr. Amato is a graduate of LaSalle Academy and the University of Rhode Island. He is a sales representative in the New England area.

A November wedding is planned.

## Center needs donations

NEWTON — The Multi Service Center in Newton needs donations of items for use in its service program for local young people.

The center particularly needs a television set and a stereo. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call 244-4802.



Rachel Grossman

## Rachel Grossman and Bryan Koplow to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Grossman of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Bryan Koplow, son of Mrs. Dorothy and the late Mr. Milton Koplow of Lynn.

The future bride earned a bachelor's degree from Brown University. She works as sales manager for the Jordan Marsh Company in Burlington, Ms.

Grossman is the granddaughter of the late Jacob and Rose Grossman of Quincy and the late Emily and Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Koplow is the owner of Bavarian Motor Sport Limited on the North Shore. He is the grandson of the late George and Mamie Koplow of Chelsea and the late Meyer and Bessie Stoler of Quincy.

A June wedding is planned.

## Starrs have new granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Denis and Marsha Paiste (Starr) of Andover announce the birth of their first daughter, Rachel Frances, born in February at Winchester Hospital.

The child's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Starr of Newton and Mrs. Frank Paiste of Philadelphia, Pa.

## Greta Averbach engaged to marry James M. Popkin

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Averbach of Hillside, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Greta H., to James M. Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of Chestnut Hill.

The future bride is a graduate of Rutgers University and Connecticut College and is now a candidate for a master's degree in social work at Catholic University.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Connecticut College, is a staff associate with the Coalition of Northeastern Governors in Washington, D.C. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ernest H. Robinson of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Charles Popkin of Newton Centre.

A June wedding is planned.



James Popkin and Greta Averbach

## How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-509 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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June 25-July 20

July 23-Aug. 17

June 25-Aug. 17

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# Newsmakers

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton, was the chairman of the annual Clergy Institute sponsored by Temple Shalom. Guest lecturer was Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, National Director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who discussed "Intermarriage — Some Theological Implications." Also participating were: Sr. Margaret Gorman of Boston College; The Rev. Robert Friesse of The Lutheran Church of Newton; The Rev. Ned Martin, president of the Newton Clergy Association; Robert Kittrell, New England Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Dr. Robert Lebowitz, Temple Shalom president.



George Polley

George Polley of Chestnut Hill recently received the "Employer of the Year" award from Morgan Memorial GFood-will Industries. Polley, who owns the Scullery Restaurant, was recognized for hiring two handicapped people from Morgan Memorial to work for him.

Polley rearranged his stockroom in the restaurant for one of the employees who could not read. Each of the workers was assigned a supervisor who taught them the restaurant's kitchen procedures and stock.



Keith Yocum

BASF Systems Corporation has named Keith R. Yocum to its public relations staff. The firm manufactures and markets computer recording media and audio/visual tapes. Yocum was previously news editor of *The Newton Graphic*. Yocum lives in Wellesley with his wife Denise.



Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg

Mrs. Marshall B. Kreidberg of Newton will be honored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, at its annual spring luncheon on Wednesday, April 4. A graduate of the New England School of Law, Kreidberg is the congregation's vice president, editor of *Mishkan Tefila News*, chairman of the Jewish Chaplaincy Council, member of the Kashruth Commission and permanent member of the sisterhood board. The former Fanna Mintz also served as sisterhood president and President of the New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Luncheon Chairman Mrs. Albert Frager said Kreidberg is noted for being "an exemplary role model who successfully displays involvement, ability and dedication."

James M. Doyle of Newton, a vice president of Paine Webber and an investment broker in Boston, has been named to the Paine Webber President's Club. Doyle, who joined Paine Webber in 1965, has been in the securities business for 19 years.

Carol Sharer and Patti Marcus, both of Newton, are planning the April 10 symposium at Jewish Memorial Hospital. Marcus the hospital's physical therapy director. Sharer is head of the hospital's dietary department.

Lisa Greenstein of Newton has established a chiropractic practice at Lowey Chiropractic Health Center in Newton Centre. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and earned a doctor of chiropractic degree with high honors from Life Chiropractic College in Georgia in 1983.

# Officers are elected

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers Inc. (NCSC) Board of Directors last week selected its leadership for the current year.

Elected were: Mrs. Louise Hauser of Auburndale, president; Joan Harrington, vice president; Sam Turner, vice president; Helen Drinan, vice president; Stuart Solomon, vice president; Virginia Taplin, clerk; Robert C. Jackson, treasurer; and Terry O'Halloran, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board were: Cynthia Keenan, Police Chief William Quinn and Anthony Rufo.

Re-elected as honorary members were Anna Anthony, Frances Shepard, and Nancy Wheelock, Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas, Fred R. Becker, Deborah Bonell, Pamela Bromberg, Paul J. Burke, Maudy Campbell, Isabel Coleman, Audrey Cooper, David B. Cooper, Joseph DeNucci, Deborah DeWitt, John Eller, Beverly Hurney, Lillian Jefferson, Maurice Keenan, Howard A. Levine, William Matthews, Charles McMillan, James Waichioro Miller, Leonard Y. Nason, Alfred Smith, Angela Smothers, Edwards C. Uehlein, Elizabeth Uehlein.

Following the elections, Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger spoke.

# Legislative briefs

Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) last week introduced a resolution to the Massachusetts Senate in support of 'International Day of Concern for Soviet Jews.'

The event calls attention to the abridgment of basic human rights for Jews in the Soviet Union, Backman stated.

Through the resolution, the Senate urged all citizens to observe the Day of Concern; cited the eighth year of imprisonment for refusenik Anatoly Shcharansky "as well as the continued deprivation of freedom for other Jewish prisoners of conscience."

Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA), will be in Newton on Saturday, March 31, to hold a public forum for city residents to discuss activities in Washington D.C.

The forum will be held from 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown Street, Newtonville.



Quiz show champions

Newton South High School's Star Market High School Quiz tournament winners are shown with Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who presented them with executive certificates. Shown are, left to right front row: Steve Stoller, Brian Rector, Gov. Dukakis, Doug Kir-

shen, Bob Waldstein, Star Market Promotion Coordinator Deborah Grossman. Back row, left to right: Perry Fergus, team alternate; John Komar, show's creator-producer; Bob Williams, business manager.

# Brown fellowships awarded

NEWTON — The Newton Teachers Association has announced the recipients of the fourth annual Charles E. Brown Fellowship Awards.

The awards, named for the educator who served as Superintendent of Schools in Newton from 1960 to 1968, recognized promising proposals designed by Newton Public Schools staff members.

The types of projects eligible for the awards are: academic study and research; development of professional books, equipment and materials; professional study and research; and advancement of professional association work and leadership.

Six projects received recognition and awards for the 15 teachers submitting them. They are as follows:

Judith Andelman of Bigelow Junior High, for faculty representative training internship; Anita Bamel, Carol Roth, Ruth Marcus of the Angier and Memorial Spaulding Schools, for modifying the 5/6 American History curriculum for use by special needs children; Joseph E. Hansen of Beals House at Newton North High School, for revision of films used in English language classroom; Lisa Neustadt of the Underwood School, for enhancing social studies by using traditional American folk songs; Maxine

Rosenberg and Robin Norman of the Charles E. Brown Junior High School, for developing the emerging literacy program; Elsa Barbi, Connie Carven, Xonnabel Clark, Martha Cleveland, Helen Chiate, Toni Gilligan, Ruth Heespelink, Tola Laganas all of the Franklin School, for developing the emerging literacy program.

The fellowships enable recipients to be released from teaching duties to pursue their projects. The awards are to be used this school year.

Carolyn Fabien, a teacher at the Bowen School, headed the six-person fellowship review board.

# St. Bernard's singers perform

WEST NEWTON — The soloist singers of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton will perform in a concert of sacred and secular music on Sunday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church.

The church is located at 1515 Washington St., West Newton.

The performers will be Judith Goff, Deborah Ross, Frederick Ganong, Sheldon Lee, Ernest Triplett and Louise O'Leary.

Ernest Triplett of West Newton, baritone, has made appearances with the Lake George Opera, the Opera Company of Boston, the

Boston Symphony, The Boston Pops, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is the soloist at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham and at Our Lady of Fatima in Sudbury.

Louise O'Leary is the organist and music director at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University.

Judith Balo Goff holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in

musi; she studied further in Italy and in New York City.

Frederick Ganong, tenor, of Sudbury, holds degrees from Boston College and Boston University. He has taught for many years in the Natick School system.

Sheldon Lee, tenor, is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, with a masters degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music. He is a teacher in the Silver Lake School District in Pembroke.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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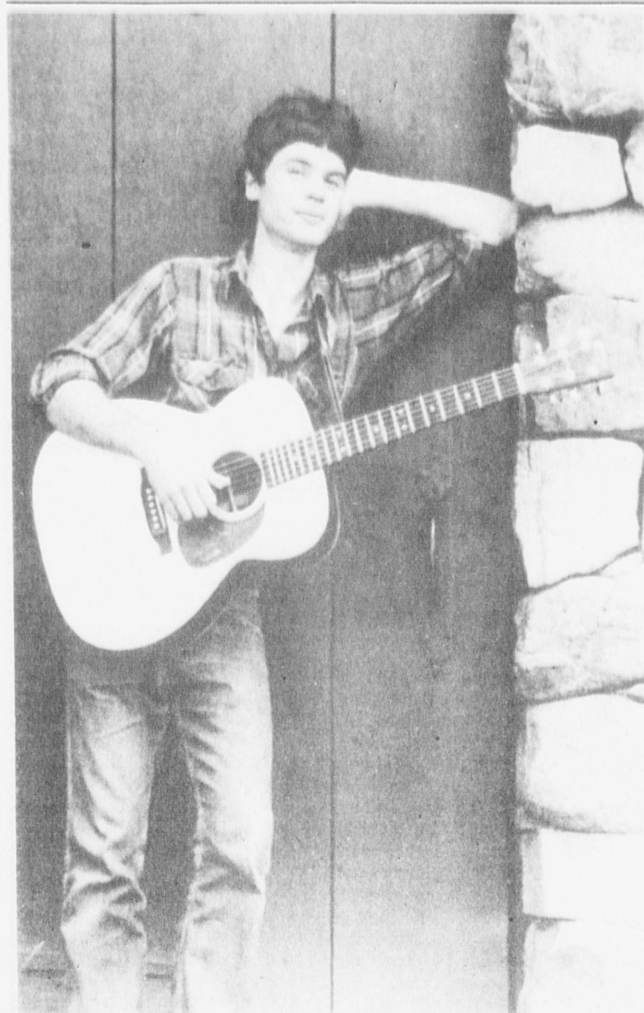
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# Former pre-med student turns songwriter

*'Hey, there's cut-throats in my chem lab  
And one of the things that I've learned  
Is they sit and wait for the moment  
when my back is turned.'*



Eric Kilburn

By Carolyn Supple  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — While it might not be unusual for a medical student to return home for Christmas singing the pre-med blues, for Eric Kilburn it meant an end to medicine and the beginning of a career in songwriting.

Kilburn's rendition was for real. "The Pre-med Blues," was one of his early originals and to date the folksinger has composed more than 250 songs and late last year produced his own album.

"I'm trying to create things that linger," said Kilburn.

"A good song impacts more after the first time you hear it," the Needham native explained. "In my last 50 or 60 songs, I feel I've matured to the point where they mean something to someone who listens, even after hearing it five or six times."

Now he lives in a tiny apartment nestled into the attic of a huge 100-year-old home in Newton Center. He is studying at the Andover-Newton Theological School but, in spirit, he still dwells in the green hills of Vermont.

"Vermont is very present on this record. There's a rural theme that runs like a thread through all the songs...Needham is in there, too," he said.

A 1974 graduate of Needham High School, Kilburn went on to Brown University in Providence, R.I. Although his ambition to become a doctor was quick to fade within the confines of the Ivy League institution, he fought disillusionment with creativity.

"The intensity was wreaking havoc on my humanness," he explained, strumming a few bars of the ditty.

*Hey, there's cut-throats in my chem lab  
And one of the things that I've learned*

*Is they sit and wait for the moment  
when my back is turned.*

"My parents had the attitude, 'Oh God, our son's gone off the deep end,'" said Kilburn. "They decided they liked my album, though, about four months after it came out."

Kilburn's album, entitled "Every Year," recently began showing up in local record stores as well as in Maine and Vermont. The cover shows him leaning casually against the wall of a country grist mill, with his light brown hair longer than he wears it now. His boyish face makes him appear much younger than his 27 years.

Kilburn produced the album himself on the little-known Wellspring Records label. He spent about \$6,000 on the endeavor, money he had saved or collected from close friends, and having sold about 500 copies he is now close to breaking even.

"There's a narrow market for folk music," Kilburn acknowledged, but he wanted to get started — to jump into the business — and the free-spirited musician did not have time to wait.

"I never sent anything to a major company, not even to a minor company," he said, "because it would have been a waste of time and energy and probably a serious blow to my ego."

In addition to calling on old friends for financial support, he called on several to back him up musically. Instrumentation on the record includes fiddle, piano, cello and guitar played by other musicians he has befriended in his travels.

After leaving Brown, Kilburn journeyed to Washington D.C. for a year and worked for Ralph Nader but although he enjoys politics, the city soured him.

"I didn't see a lot of healthy spirits in Washington," he said. One of the songs on his album, "Talkin'

Moral Majority Blue," is a spoof on the right-winged faction.

Kilburn left Washington for Vermont, where he thrived on rural living and began performing in bars, while working as a bicycle mechanic during the day. He graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in agriculture and nutrition and still values his brief stint as a "small businessman."

Dressed in navy cords, sandals and socks, with a brown-and-white Icelandic sweater pulled over a T-shirt, Kilburn explains: "I've learned to be an artist and to take creative risks."

In the first song, "Innocence Lost," Kilburn depicts the challenges to a child's idealism. "It's a happy song about being a boy," he said, putting the record on and talking over his own melody.

*A child so wild a child was I,  
Half rabbit half chimpanzee,  
Runnin' like the wind to the top of the hill*

*Or swingin' from my knees.  
Sometimes I'd climb as high as I could*

*And just jump off to see if it hurt,  
Sometimes I'd land in the pile of sand*

*Sometimes it would be worse.*

"My parents really like that song," he said. "Innocence lost is growing up in Needham." Some lines in the song include direct quotes he remembers from his grandmother's scoldings.

"I was never happy that I grew up in Needham. I always wished I'd grown up in a place that was more hip," he said. "Needham just wasn't cool."

"But it was warm and safe and I was OK for growing up in Needham," he said with a laugh. "I can't do anything about it anyway."

At this point in his life Kilburn describes himself as "happily uncertain." In three years he should receive his master of divinity degree and he plans to become a Unitarian minister.

"My record is a statement of where I am now," he said.

His songs and sermons have enabled him to serve people in the way he once hoped to by being a doctor but he has successfully replaced what he perceived as cold competition in the medical field with compassion.

"I try to affect people with what comes out of my brain," he said.

"I almost always write the words first and keep the chords in my head," said Kilburn. "Today I woke up with a new line for one of my old songs."

He keeps a notebook filled with "little snippets," to draw from when he is composing. "I like to write in the early morning. It's a peaceful time of day."

"A song grew out of a sermon I gave last Sunday," he said. "I was speaking about comforting your friends when they're scared. I really feel I can serve people one on one."

*'My parents had the attitude, 'Oh God  
our son's gone off the deep end.' They  
decided they liked my album, though,  
about four months after it came out.'*

Songwriter Eric Kilburn

## School lunches

Newton secondary school lunch menu for the week of March 29 through April 4 is as follows:

**Thursday, March 29:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

**Friday, March 30:** French bread pizza, canned fruit; or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

**Monday, April 2:** Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice; or cheeseburger, French fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

**Tuesday, April 3:** Meatball sub, French fries; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

**Wednesday, April 4:** Hot dog in roll, French fries, canned fruit; or grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; or salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, asst. dressings.

## Senior menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at several Newton locations. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutritional site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change. The menu for March 29 through April 4 is as follows:

**Thursday, March 29:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian beans, Scallion bread, fruit, grated cheese.

**Friday, March 30:** Split pea soup, schrod, cheese sauce, three bean salad, Natural grain bread, fruit, crackers.

**Monday, April 2:** Chopped veal steak, wine sauce, parsel potatoes, broccoli, pumpernickel roll, fruit.

**Tuesday, April 3:** Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potato, carrots, white bread, rice pudding, cranberry sauce.

**Wednesday, April 4:** Stuffed shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, fruit.

## 'Tommy' at Turtle Lane

NEWTON — The original Rock Opera "Tommy," will be presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse, April 5 through May 19, Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m.

Written and originally performed by Pete Townshend and *The Who* in 1969, the score is best remembered for its hit single, "Pinball Wizard." A musical account of a traumatized young boy, Tommy's interlacing of reality and imagination give rise to an array of characters and color.

For show tickets and reservations call 244-0169.

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Every Tuesday,  
Wednesday  
during April

**TIME:**  
7:30 P.M.

**PLACE:**  
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Speakers at the Seminar—James Serrell, Vice President, and Matthew Avruch, Account Executive, Drexel Burnham Lambert—will explain the tax advantages and investment opportunities of Real Estate Associates II.

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**Date & Time:** Tuesday, April 3, 7 to 8:00 pm

**Place:** Marriott Hotel, Newton  
Commonwealth at Route 128 and Mass. Tpke.

Of course, there is no cost or obligation. But seating is limited, so reserve your place now. Call Matthew Avruch collect (during business hours) at (617) 482-3600.

This ad is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy such real estate investments. Such offering is made only through the prospectus.

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☐ Yes! Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ seats for your seminar on April 3.

☐ I am unable to attend, but would like more information.

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like a partner?

\*We agree to hold the rate for 60 days from date of approval.

\*\*This Annual Percentage Rate applies when you agree to have the monthly loan payments deducted from your Mutual Bank NOW, Super NOW, or Insured Investment Account. Otherwise, the rate will be 1/2% higher. Equal Opportunity Lender.



# Rep. Frank scores high with PAC

The only other member of the state delegation to rate a perfect score with CPPAX was U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who represents the Tenth Congressional District.



Rep. Barney Frank

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank scored some high points with a Boston political action group which recently released a study of the voting habits of Massachusetts congressional representatives.

Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), a progressive organization that keeps tabs on the votes of Massachusetts representatives on what they consider key issues that come before the U.S. Congress, gave Frank a perfect score in a roll call analysis conducted between December, 1982 and December, 1983.

Frank, who represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton, was rated on 23 roll call votes on issues that concerned subjects ranging from federal jobs programs to the Equal Rights Amendment. He agreed with the CPPAX agenda on all 23 issues.

The only other member of the Massachusetts delegation to rate a

perfect score with CPPAX was U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who represents the Tenth Congressional District.

Some of the votes Frank cast that were consistent with the organizational position of CPPAX include nay votes on amendments to forbid the use of Medicaid funds for abortions, eliminate \$5.4 billion from a jobs program appropriation and authorize the production of binary nerve gas weapons.

Frank also voted for amendments that would establish a Constitutional provision on equal rights between men and women, eliminate funds for the production of the MX missile and forbid deploying U.S. military units in Central America unless certain conditions warrant such a move.

The lowest score handed out by CPPAX went to U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, who represents the First Congressional District and is the only Republican in the Massachusetts delegation.

Conte voted with CPPAX on 12 of the 23 roll call items.

# Dedicate Holocaust Memorial on April 8

CHESTNUT HILL — A Holocaust Memorial will be dedicated at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 8.

The Zachor Choral will participate in the dedication. The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila will host the arrangements for the event. Following the dedication, at 11 a.m., a videotape called, "To Bear Witness," will be aired for the congregation.

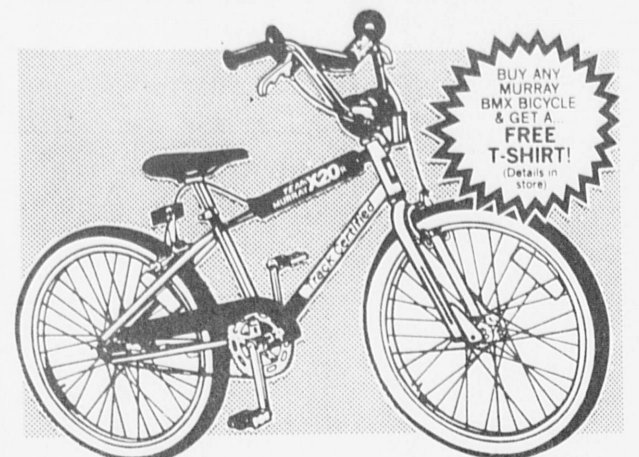
The memorial was made possible by a recent grant given to Congregation Mishkan Tefila by Paul Lewis, a Dallas financier who builds Holocaust memorials across the United States.

Lewis has built projects in Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and in other communities. The projects range in cost from \$10,000 to \$250,000.

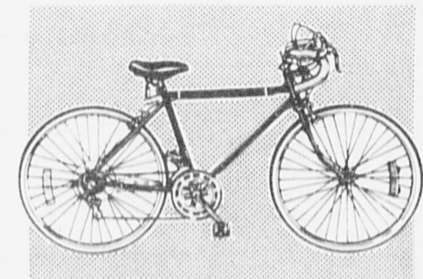
The Holocaust Memorial at Mishkan Tefila will be a 10-foot by 14-foot granite wall, inscribed, "not only in the memory of the six million (Jews) and in memory of the five million righteous gentiles whose lives were lost during the Nazi infamy."

The Holocaust wall will also contain a six-foot branched menorah that has been specially designed and sculptured for the occasion, containing six brass candles that burn with six flickering eternal flames.

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THAT ANYONE  
CAN THINK OF...  
WE'VE GOT A LOT OF!**



Murray  
20" TRACK CERTIFIED  
X20R **134<sup>88</sup>**



Columbia  
MEN'S or  
LADIES' 26"  
BLAZE  
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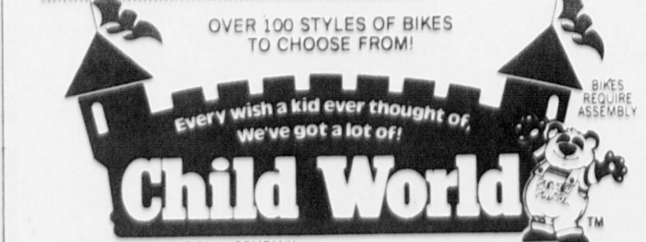
Columbia  
LADIES' 26"  
3-SPEED  
with BASKET  
and CARRIER  
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BOY'S BMX  
SIDEWALK  
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HI-RISE  
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9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12 - 5:00 P.M.

**SHERWOOD PLAZA**  
Rte. 9, Natick  
Mon.-Sat.  
9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12 - 5:00 P.M.

**QUINCY**  
Parkingway & Hancock St.  
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9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 12 - 5:00 P.M.

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FROM 9:30 A.M.  
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Save As Much As \$36 On  
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Get Individual Rebates  
From \$2 To \$7\*  
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PLUS HALTS,** covers  
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SCOTTS FREE FERTILIZER REFUND BY MAIL WITH SCOTTS IN STORE REFUND CERTIFICATE



**3.99**

Our Regular 4.99  
SOUTHLAND 4-CU. FT.  
BALE OF CANADIAN  
PEAT MOSS AT 20%  
OFF: weed-free genuine  
Canadian sphagnum  
peat; 98% organic



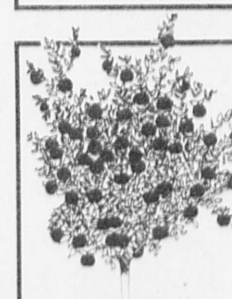
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Our Regular 1.39  
CONKLINITE 50-LB.  
BAG OF GROUND  
LIMESTONE AT 21%  
OFF: for lawn and  
garden use. Sweetens  
the soil for better  
growing results.



**1.29**

Our Regular 1.69  
SOUTHLAND 40-LB.  
BAG OF TOP SOIL AT  
24% OFF: a rich, weed-  
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**7.99**

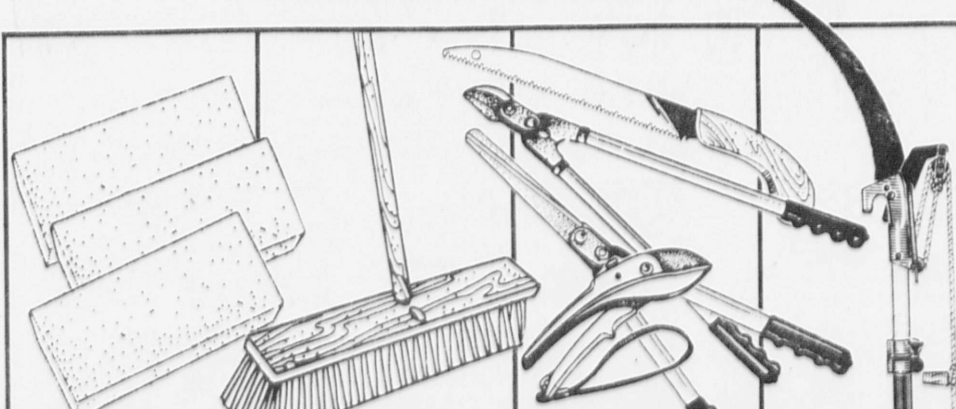
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NORTHERN GROWN  
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TREES: pear, peach,  
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SPREADER:** sturdy steel  
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finish. Spreads lawn  
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43% OFF CONCRETE  
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14-IN. BROOM: patio  
sweep palmyra broom  
with 3" trim, 2 threaded  
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TREE TRIMMERS BY  
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ing saw; total extended  
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Reg. 2.29/5-Oz's **1.59**  
13-Oz. Pruning Sealer,  
Our Regular 3.99... **2.99**



## Art exhibit held April 13-15

NEWTON — In a three-day exhibit entitled, "Accent on Artists," the Newton Arts Center will present nine winners and finalists in the Artists Foundation Fellowship Program competitions.

The opening reception is on Friday, April 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Hours on Saturday, April 14 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 15 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Artists whose works are featured in the exhibit are as follows: Joan Hausrath and Shirley Fink - weaving; John Heller, Peggy Mace, Nancy Perusek - jewelry; Nancy Halpern - quilts; Jane Hillman, Ellen Schon, Dick Studley - ceramics.

The Newton Arts Center of located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Telephone: 964-3424.

## Problems of stepfamilies is series topic

NEWTONVILLE — Solutions for common problems experienced by stepfamilies is the topic of a free lecture series sponsored by the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies of Newtonville.

Presented by experienced family therapists, the lectures are based on research and direct clinical experience. A period for questions and

discussion will follow each lecture.

No pre-registration is required for the series, which will meet on alternate Mondays, at 8 p.m., in the offices of the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville.

"Life in the Stepfamily: A Problem Solving Approach", will be the

topic of discussion on April 2. Leigh Gray, licensed clinical social worker, will discuss how to strengthen the relationships in the stepfamily and cope positively with ex-spouses.

"How to Cope with Adolescents in Divorce and Stepfamilies", given by Melissa Powell, licensed clinical social worker, on April 23, describes

ways of successfully coping with young people's responses to family change.

"Making Joint Custody and Co-Parenting Work Well in the Stepfamily", given by Dr. Harry Keshet on May 7, offers ways of successfully dealing with children, ex-spouses and parenting arrangements.

## Library Week is planned

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library celebrates National Library Week, April 7 through 11, with five special programs, four art exhibits, an evening of free films and displays of new books at its 11 branch libraries.

This year's theme is "Knowledge is Real Power."

The celebration begins with the Friends of the Newton Free Library's "Surprising Book Sale" on Saturday, April 7, from 9 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Auburndale branch library, 375 Auburn Street.

A "Publication Party for People in The Arts: A Newton Directory," is scheduled for Monday, April from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library.

A "Chamber Concert" featuring the music of Beverly Scheibert, harpsicord; Nancy Braken, violin; and Carol Procter, gamba follows the Publication Party and begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Poetry Readings" by Susan Donnelly, John Kapsalis, Misiam Levine, Mark Pawlak and Linda Pessolano will highlight the NFL's Eleventh Annual Evening of Poetry, Tuesday, April 10 at 7:15 p.m.

Two films, "The Terrible Secret" and "Home To Stay," both based on novels, will be screened Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., at the Main Library.

Beth Grant will exhibit paintings at the Highlands Branch Library and Bernice Adams will exhibit at West Newton Branch Library.

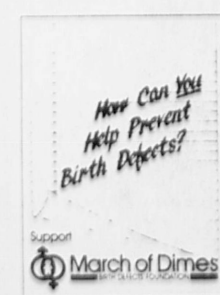
## Future of family explored

CHESTNUT HILL — "The Future of the American Family" will be examined during a discussion on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, Founder's Room, Ferry Administration Building.

Participants will be Dr. Stuart T. Hauser, associate professor of psychiatry and Director of the Adolescent and Family Development Project at Harvard University Medical School and the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute; and Barbara B. Hauser, director, Family Service Clinic, Middlesex Probate and Family Court.

In their lecture, the Hausers will consider two important family perspectives: processes inside the family; and how families as families cope with stressful environmental experience.

For further information, call Pine Manor at 731-7000.



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<b>Aluminum Gutters</b> Store Date Time • Brockton Sat. March 31 12:22 p.m. • Medford Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. • Walpole Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. Register to win 50 ft. of gutter	<b>Blow-In Insulation</b> Store Date Time • Raynham Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. • Wellesley Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. Register to win 6 bags of R-19 Blow-in insulation	<b>INSULATION</b> Store Date Time • Brockton Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Medford Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. • Wellesley Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. Register to win 6 rolls R-19	<b>GROSSMAN'S Build Your Own Shed</b> Store Date Time • Billerica Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Danvers Sat. March 31 1:3 p.m. • Quincy Sat. March 31 3:5 p.m. Register to win circular saw	<b>DECKIT Build Your Own Deck</b> Store Date Time • Danvers Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. Register to win "Teco" DECKIT hardware	<b>How to Build JER Sheds</b> Store Date Time • Braintree Sat. March 31 12:22 p.m. • Brockton Sat. March 31 7:9 p.m. • Quincy Sat. March 31 9:11 p.m. • Raynham Sat. March 31 3:5 p.m. Register to win a kit
<b>Do-It-Yourself Fencing</b> Store Date Time • Braintree Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Danvers Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Quincy Sat. March 31 12:22 p.m. • Raynham Sat. March 31 12:22 p.m. • Saugus Sat. March 31 1:3 p.m. Register to win 48' level	<b>Gypsum Wallboard</b> Store Date Time • Billerica Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. • Medford Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. • Saugus Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Walpole Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Wellesley Sat. March 31 6:8 p.m. Register to win 5 sheets	<b>EVANS Texture Paints</b> Store Date Time • Brockton Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. • Walpole Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. Register to win a 2 gal. Pail Texture Paint	<b>Formby's Refinishing</b> Store Date Time • Danvers Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. Register to win a Formby's Refinishing Kit	<b>WAGNER Spray Guns</b> Store Date Time • Brockton Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. • Medford Thurs. March 29 6:8 p.m. • Walpole Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. Register to win a Wagner No. 50 spray gun	<b>Lawn &amp; Garden Clinic</b> Store Date Time • Danvers Fri. March 30 6:8 p.m. • Medford Sat. March 31 12:22 p.m. • Saugus Sat. March 31 9:11 a.m. Register to win a 15,000 sq. ft. bag of Turf Builder

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Hand selected 1/2" thick northern white wood pickets. 3 backer rails. Posts extra.

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Dip Treated  
**6"x6"x8' TIMBER**  
First quality. For steps, walkways and more. For heavy duty jobs. Resists rot and decay.

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Top Quality  
**2"x3"x8' STUD**  
For all construction. Partially air dried. Each piece grade stamped - your assurance of quality.

**6<sup>49</sup>**  
4"x8"x1/2"  
**WAFFERBOARD**  
BOCA approved. Top quality. No. 1 grade. Exterior grade, solid core. For roof and wall.

**10<sup>29</sup>**  
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Agency certified. Rustic rough-sawn. Vertical grooved siding.  
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15,000 S/F Bag  
**TURF BUILDER**  
Safe, balanced feedings for up to 8 weeks. Won't burn lawn. Helps promote thick green lawn.

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<b>5<sup>99</sup></b> 20 Gal. Reg. 7.99 <b>YARD BARREL</b> Galvanized steel barrel w/cover, side handles.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b> 8'x8'x16" <b>CONCRETE BLOCK</b> For small construction jobs, outdoor projects.	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b> 40Lb. Bag 4.99 5.99 <b>FERTILIZER</b> Choice of 10-6-4 or 5-10-5 for healthy lawn.	<b>849</b> Asphalt <b>BIRD ROOF SHINGLE</b> Covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. 15 yr. pro-rated warranty.	<b>849</b> 16" White <b>CEDAR SHINGLES</b> 2nd clear grade. Covers 25 sq. ft. 5' exposure.	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> 1/2"x10' Type M <b>COPPER TUBING</b> Complete selection of tubing and plastic pipe.
<b>249</b> 80 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.89 <b>CONCRETE MIX</b> High strength. For 2" thickness or more.	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> Gallon "Thin-O" <b>PAINT THINNER</b> Thins oil base paint. Cleans brushes, more.	<b>449</b> Georgia-Pacific 4"x8"x1/2" Reg. 6.29 <b>TAN BARK HICKORY</b> Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate.	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> Push On/Off <b>DIMMER SWITCH</b> Full range 0-600 watts. Model ERC-600UL.	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> 1/2"x10' Type M <b>COPPER TUBING</b> Complete selection of tubing and plastic pipe.	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> 1/2"x10' Type M <b>COPPER TUBING</b> Complete selection of tubing and plastic pipe.
<b>29<sup>c</sup></b> Reg. 49¢ Plastic <b>WORK BOX</b> Single gang work box to complete the project.	<b>449</b> Reg. 6.99-Quart <b>WOOD STAIN</b> Penetrating oil base stain. Woodtones.	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b> 5 Gallon Pail <b>JOINT COMPOUND</b> For installation of gypsum. Ready-mixed.	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b> 7 1/4" Accu Edge <b>CARBIDE BLADE</b> 24 tooth for rip and cross cuts #11-104.	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 10.69 <b>24" LEVEL</b> Aluminum. No. 42024. • 18 Reg. 6.69 5.79	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 10.69 <b>24" LEVEL</b> Aluminum. No. 42024. • 18 Reg. 6.69 5.79

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Chamber of Commerce VP Lewis Songer

# New commercial values 'unfair'

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The spokesman for the city's largest business group last week blasted city officials as "short-sighted" for an expected significant increase in the assessed value of commercial properties.

In a telephone interview last week, Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, expressed dismay at recent statements by the city's chief assessor hinting at a major increase in the values of the city's 1,500 commercial properties.

Robert Palmer, assessing board chairman, said during a revaluation meeting last week, "The taxes on commercial properties will go up at a much higher rate than the taxes on residential properties."

Songer called the expected value increase "unfair in the long run" and warned that the city's effort to expand its tax base by increasing the tax burden on commercial properties will eventually boomerang and have a detrimental effect on the residential tax burden.

"The assessing policy for business seems to be 'Hit them hard, hit them high and let them file for abatements.' It's typical of the assessing department. They have

not done their work. This happens over and over again," according to Songer.

Such a policy only contributes to "the difficult reputation the city enjoys in terms of business taxation," he said, adding that, if such tactics continue, the new settlement of businesses here will be thwarted, business expansion will be discouraged and fewer jobs will be available.

This backlash will ultimately force the city to increase the residential tax burden, Songer added.

According to Songer, businessmen here "feel they are already paying more than their fair share" of property taxes, adding that the city continually ignores and "makes light of" the concerns of the business community.

Palmer attributed the increase in commercial value to marketplace considerations, higher rents and the desirability of locating businesses here, assertions that Songer questioned.

Songer said he has yet to be contacted about the updating of property values by any city officials, stating, "Mr. Palmer never contacts the Chamber about assessing matters."

"I don't know whether the values are correct or not," Songer said, adding that he is unsure whether the increase in worth is caused by real growth in the marketplace or "political considerations."

When asked last week what effects the increase in commercial values will have, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "It must be comforting to know that your business property has high equity. That knowledge must be very rewarding."

Songer said the mayor's comments represent "a fundamental error made by city officials" confusing the relationship between businesses that own their property and smaller establishments that lease business space.

He expressed concern that the higher commercial property tax burden will be passed along by landlords in the form of higher rents to businesses leasing space.

Assistant Assessor Richard Moynihan last week refuted Songer's claims that businesses are forced to pay an unfair portion of the tax burden, calling increased commercial values "a phenomenon nationwide."

According to Moynihan, the value of commercial property is increasing "over and against the tradi-

tional concerns about interest rates" and other recent economic factors which have tended to keep such values relatively low.

He said assessors all over the country are seeing increased investment by third parties in commercial property as a form of tax shelter and because such properties have high resale values.

Moynihan said this "shift in investment strategy" means that investors are increasingly recognizing the value of "holding property" as a stable investment, adding that they usually recapture their initial investment and make a profit once their commercial holdings are resold.

As for Songer's claims that city assessing officials fail to understand that increased commercial values will have a severe impact on tenant businesses, Moynihan said, "That's not true."

While assessors appreciate the fact that increased values are usually passed on in one way or another, they are bound by state law to establish the full fair market value of property, he explained.

"We can appreciate it, but it's just not our concern as far as the general laws are concerned," Moynihan said.



HUD secretary speaks

Philip Abrams, Undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will speak at Newton's 24th annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance, on April 12, at the American Legion Post 440, California Street, Nonantum. The event is being sponsored by the Newton Republican Club.



Featured artist

Violinist Carol Lieberman of Newton performs with The Masterworks Chorale at its 11th annual Festival of Music, Sunday, April 8, at 4 p.m., in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge.

## Two plead guilty to assault of youth

By Gary Dorion, County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Superior Court judge last week imposed pre-trial probation for two of five Newton men charged with kidnapping a 15-year-old Newton boy and ordered them to serve 30 days at the Billerica House of Correction for assault and battery.

Carl B. Caron, 19, of 9 Cottage Court, and Jeffrey E. Davis, 18, of 62 West St., pleaded guilty to assault and battery and to assault and battery using a dangerous weapon, a screw driver, on Matthew Johnson on June 7, 1983.

Superior Court Judge John T. Ronan, sitting in Middlesex County Superior Court, accepted the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Marian Ryan in imposing a two-year suspended

prison sentences of which 30 days is to be served, the balance suspended over a three-year probationary term. The kidnapping charge would be dropped at the end of the pre-trial probation for each defendant.

As alleged by Ryan, Caron and Davis were among five men who forced Johnson, who was walking home with a friend from a pool party, into a car that stopped along side them. The vehicle was owned by defendant William G. Pearson, 18, of 62 Court St., Newtonville, one defendant said. Caron and David were in the rear seat at the time of the assaults, Ryan told the judge.

She said the friend Johnson was walking with about 9:30 p.m. became afraid and left about the time four of the five men in the car got out and forced Johnson inside. One got him in a headlock, she said, adding Johnson was bitten, punch-

ed, had his fingers bent, was slapped around and was scraped with a screw driver by the defendants who rode him around Newton for about 45 minutes before letting him go.

Johnson was released only after his father spotted the defendant's car near Commonwealth Avenue, said Ryan who added that Johnson was told by the defendant to run in the opposite direction from his father.

The prosecutor told the judge the recommendation for the sentence and the pre-trial probation "very strongly" reflected the wishes and "admirable judgement" of the victim, his parents, and Newton police - all of whom Ryan said did not want to see the defendants committed for lengthy periods.

The victim and his family have been "most reasonable" and "com-

pasionate" in this matter, said Ryan.

Caron, who presently works for a Wellesley racquetball club, was defended by attorney William P. Matthews. While Davis, who works as a clerk at his father's store, was defended by attorney Al Farese.

The case of three others charged with assault and battery and kidnapping were continued for trial to April 3. Those defendants are Richard A. Leone, 18, of 209 Adams St., Dominic Quintilliani, 18, of 141 Jewett St., and Pearson.

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### Congregation plans benefit

Leaders of Congregation Mishkan Tefila met recently to plan the April 11 cocktail buffet to benefit the Solomon Schechter Day School. From left, seated, are: Rabbi Richard Yellin, Charolette

and Louis Kaitz, Albert Trager, congregation president. Standing, from left are: Jay Orlin, school president, Dr. Alan and Judy Altman, Fay and Morton Liberman and Harry and Rose Wald.

## FinCom chairman says financial crisis averted

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A more prompt scheduling of three public hearings leading up to the setting of new tax rates and mailing of tax bills has helped the city avert a serious financial crisis, according to the alderman who oversaw the city's chaotic 1982 complete revaluation.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti, who served as chairman of the revaluation committee from 1981 to 1983, said last Monday night that he met last week with Assessing Board Chairman Robert Palmer, chief city budget officer David Wilkinson and other officials in an attempt to get the assessing department to fulfill their commitment to send impact notices to all taxpayers.

After the commitment to send the notices was given, Coletti consulted with Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea to devise the quicker-than-expected public hearing dates needed to finish the property value update program.

Coletti outlined his concerns about the Revaluation Committee's proposed public hearing schedule, which set dates that would have meant tax bills would not have been mailed until early May, in a letter distributed to all aldermen Friday.

He said he felt "compelled to comment" on the Revaluation Committee's proposed hearing timetable because "this delay will seriously effect the cash flow position of the city."

Without a timely mailing of tax bills by or before May 1 and the subsequent collection of tax payments, "three major problems" would have been created, according to Coletti.

"The city would have been forced to use the more than \$15 million being borrowed by the city treasurer for unrelated bonded items to cover city expenses in lieu of tax payments, causing a loss of interest earnings Coletti estimates at about \$750,000.

"The city would also have had to borrow funds

to pay the second installment on state and county assessments due May 1.

"The city would have lost its ability to recapture unpaid taxes from last year, which would have left its books in the red at the end of fiscal year 1984, a possibility that might have jeopardized the city's AAA bond rating and its proposed fiscal year 1985 budget.

The revised public hearing time frame adopted by the board Monday night "will allow for citizen and business input while still allowing a period for demand notices to be sent to delinquent taxpayers. The Assessors will also be setting aside time for informal hearings during the 180 day period immediately after the deadline for filing abatements," Coletti wrote.

"In my opinion, these concessions by the Assessing Department to send out valuation (impact) notices, provide master lists to local newspapers and schedule informal hearings satisfies my concerns relating to public information. The schedule also allows the city to meet its financial requirements," he added.

Coletti also stated he thought the move to schedule the public hearings later in April might be a deliberate attempt by some aldermen to hurt the city's financial position.

"I believe that any attempt to push back the public hearing schedule into the last half of April and beginning of May can only be construed as an attempt to block the timely implementation of revaluation and to impede the cash flow of the city to a point where the best interests of the city and all its residents are not being served," he wrote.

"Once valuation notices are sent to taxpayers, I see no justifiable reason for delaying the public hearings," Coletti added.

He also praised the Assessing Department for the "great strides" it has made in the past year in updating master property files, establishing a complete sales file on recently sold homes and for delineating more accurate assessment neighborhood boundaries.

## Cap on lottery funds opposed

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Instant millionaires are not the only ones who make a buck from state lottery games.

State lottery officials have distributed more than \$700 million to local cities and towns since 1972 when the original Big Money game hit the streets and people of all kinds flocked to corner stores to buy a ticket and a dream.

During that time, Newton has pulled down more than \$6.2 million as its share of the wild profits, just recently receiving \$652,000 as its portion of statewide lottery sales between Dec. 1, 1982 to Dec. 1, 1983.

In Waltham, where city coffers have swelled by as much as \$4.4 million from lottery largesse over the past 12 years, city treasurer Michael Lenza notes the receipt of \$705,000 this year from the state Lottery Commission — cash that will be poured into the general fund to be figured into the FY 1985 budget.

But while local and state officials agree the money gained from conducting legally-administered lottery games — especially the megapopular Megabucks — has produced a windfall

for local cities and towns, a legislative quirk that resulted in a cap on the amount of lottery dollars that could be distributed to area municipalities in the 1984 state budget has everybody shaking their heads and crying foul.

Now, four state representatives have filed a bill that would repeal the \$96.8 million ceiling on what could be returned to Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns as a result of ticket sales. All three of Newton's state representatives — David Cohen, Susan Schur, Joseph DeNucci — have affixed their signatures to the petition and hope lottery profits, which have soared because of the success of Megabucks, rightfully make their way to local communities.

"I believe in the lottery concept, but I don't believe in the cap," declares Rep. DeNucci. "The purpose of the lottery games was to help the cities and towns and I think the money should be allotted according to the lottery formula and not a cap."

The ceiling provision to the 1984 state budget was included by members of a joint legislative conference committee before being sent to Governor Michael Dukakis. It was not part of either of the

budget versions debated and approved by the House and Senate.

"They may do with it what they wish," says Lottery Commission spokesman Brendan Sheehan.

Fiscal analysts with the Massachusetts Municipal Association believe if the cap was not in place, another \$18.2 million would accrue to local cities and towns. As it is, the money is used instead to fund delivery of state-sponsored services.

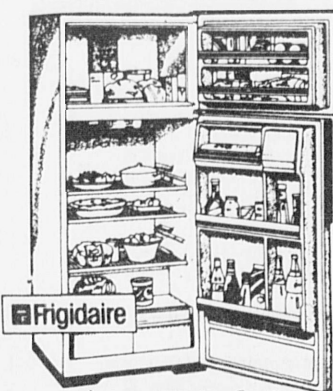
"The problem is that the conference committee is not supposed to put anything in the (budget) that goes beyond the scope of any of the presented versions," says Rep. Cohen. "The fact the amendment was even put in is just as disturbing as the estimated \$20 million revenue loss to cities and towns."

David Wilkinson, Newton's chief budget officer, runs the estimated revenue loss through the computer and says another \$120,000 could have been tacked on to the city's lottery share this year when based on the current formula used by the Lottery Commission to determine distribution, which takes into account a community's total valuation of real property and population.

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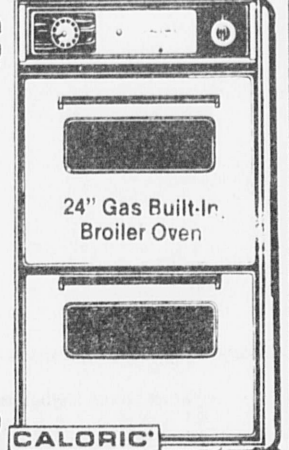
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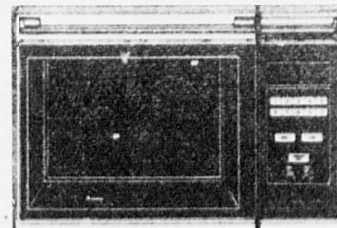
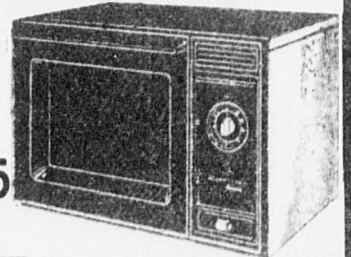


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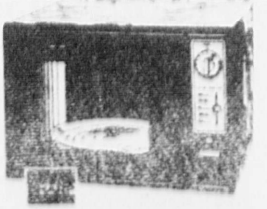
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# Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

## Gladu's OT goal nets Providence 1st ECAC title

Senior co-captain Jackie Gladu of Newton scored the game-winner at the 12-second mark of the sudden death overtime to give the Providence College women's ice hockey team its first annual ECAC championship title recently.

The goal was Gladu's 39th of the season and 112th of her collegiate career. She had four outstanding seasons for the Lady Friars compiling career total of 199 points, the second highest in the history of the college.

She also set new records this year with the most goals in a season (39) and most in a career (112). She also holds the record for the most points in a season (69), a milestone that she reached during the 1981-82 campaign.

Under Head Coach John Marchetti, the Lady Friars ended their most successful season ever with a 21-1-0 mark, including five shutouts.

A Business Management major, Gladu will receive her diploma from Providence College in May. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gladu of Newton, Jackie is also a member of the Providence field hockey and softball teams. She was selected as the Providence College "Female Athlete of the Year" as a freshman.



Jackie Gladu

## All-America honors to Yaffe

Although she missed seven games because of a broken wrist, Brown University basketball standout Donna Yaffe of Newton gained Second Team recognition on the Academic All-America Women's Basketball Team which is selected annually by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Teammate Christa Champion of Newburyport, a sophomore, received First Team honors. The Bruins were Ivy League champions with a 16-8 regular season record.

Yaffe, a mainstay of the Bruins offense for the past three years, has a 3.45 GPA in her course-work at Brown and is a psychology major. She was an honorable mention Academic All-American last year.

Aside from her stellar performances on the court, Donna also lettered in lacrosse last spring; she works on "Student-to-Student," a peer counseling program at Brown, and is also a member of Grass Roots, a dorm activities committee.

Despite the broken wrist, Yaffe led the team in scoring in the first 15 games with a 17.2 average. She also averaged 6.7 rebounds per game. Donna hit on 88 of 116 foul shots for a team high 75.9 percentage.

Yaffe led the team in scoring last year with 21.3 points per outing and broke the school single season scoring record her first year with 518 points (21.6 ppg). She is currently the all-time scoring leader at Brown with 1,287 points.

She is the daughter of Monte and Judith Yafee of 65 Mary Ellen, Rd., Newton.

## Newton five paced by Coppola in tourney

Hank Hryniewicz  
Sports Correspondent

WALTHAM — St. John's/St. Hughes guard Thomas "Bubba" Golden won the battle, but Newton Community Service Center guard Mark Coppola won the war, as the local hoopers came away with a 109-74 victory in first round action at the 42nd annual Waltham Boys' Club Tournament.

Both guards played a superb game for their respective teams, especially in the final quarter when each took turns out-doing one another at either end of the court.

Golden, who plays at Madison Park High, finished the contest with a game-high 34 points, while Coppola, of Newton, led his club with 25 markers.

The Newton Club took control from the opening tap, building up a 10-0 advantage behind the efforts of Coppola, Willie Lyons (17 points) and Tony Jackson, all who start for Mass. Bay Community College. At the end of the quarter Newton held a 23-11 edge.

St. John's/St. Hughes forward Norman Singleton heated up in the second frame and put his club in contention. The Brighton High star scored 12 of his 24 points in the first

half to pull his team within nine, 36-45, at the intermission.

In the second half, Newton took control on the boards and took it straight to the hoop to surge ahead for good. Forward Scott Hough of the Rivers Country Day School helped out with some solid play under the boards to help close down St. John's/St. Hughes' offense. The Newton native finished the game with 11 points.

Newton outscored its opponent, 28-12, in the third quarter and coasted to the victory. Jackson, finished off the Newton attack when he flipped in an offensive rebound to boost his team to the century mark. He finished with 23 points for the winners.

Forward Quinten Smith, also from Mass. Bay Community College put in a good performance with 19 points for Newton.

"Mark's a good ballplayer and he hustled well to help us get the win," said Newton Community Service Center Coach Kevin Burns, referring to Coppola.

The coach was also pleased with the efforts of Hough. "I coached him in a summer league and he's really improved a lot. He's taking better shots and he's keeping people out of the middle," Burns said.

# Burrows star of NAA playoffs

NEWTON — Aaron Burrows played his two best games of the season when they counted most to power the University of Oregon to the B League championship in the Newton Athletic Association Basketball League playoffs which were held this weekend at Brown Junior High School.

Saturday, Burrows pumped in 17 points to boost his club to a 24-20 victory over UCLA, despite being slowed down by an ongoing bout with the flu.

Oregon trailed throughout the first half but a strong defense combined with a potent offense helped to erase UCLA's two-point halftime lead and ice the win for Oregon. UCLA was able to score only three second-half points thanks to the tight defense of Tim Bagley, Claudio Waller and Andy Gregory.

In addition to Burrows, Oregon's offense was charged by the six-point performance of Mike Gavin.

Brian Rooney had a strong showing for UCLA, scoring 11 points in his team's final game of the year. John Churchill also played well for the losers with four points.

Thursday, Burrows was the story once again as he swished a 35-footer through the hole at the buzzer to

give his club a 21-19 semifinal victory over Washington State.

Burrows notched 15 points to lead his team to the playoff finals.

Washington State's Ken Gilman scored 13 points in a losing effort.

In the other semifinal, Brian Rooney dropped in 25 points to give UCLA a 27-25 win over Oregon State.

Brandon Hehir finished with 19 points for the Oregon State hoopers.

In the A League, the Spurs were crowned playoff champs thanks to a 39-36 win over the Cavaliers.

Billy Cooper scored a team-high 12 points to give the Cavaliers an early edge, but Derek Fergus ignited a late rally for the Spurs to give them the nod. Fergus finished the game with 15 points.

Jeff Engler also played well for the winners, sinking a number of clutch freethrows in the final two minutes for the Spurs.

Brett Harris finished with 10 points for the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers earned their spot in the finals by upsetting the Hawks, 44-27, in the semifinals behind Harris' 23-point effort.

The key to Harris' success was his 11 for 17 performance from the foul line.

Gavin Dreyer led the Hawks with nine points.

In the other semifinal contest, Fergus poured in 10 points as the Spurs nipped the Bombardiers, 29-27.

John Spagnuolo played well for the Bombardiers. He finished with a game-high 12 points.

In the Pony League, it took St. John's three games to knock off Providence for the playoff championship but the performance of Lawrence Olivierre sparked his club to a 56-51 victory for top honors.

St. John's held a commanding lead for most of the game before settling for the five-point edge at the buzzer.

St. John's Olivierre tipped in 17 points and teammate Richard Greene had a strong defensive outing to help the winners.

Providence's Adam Vayle scored 13 points while O'Donnell and Sam Lookner each notched 11 in their team's valiant effort.

In the second game of the series, Providence evened things up with a 49-47 win over St. John's, after dropping the first game of the series, 38-36.

Providence trailed by nine points heading into the final quarter, but Adam Vayle, who finished with a

team-high 18 points, pulled his club ahead in the final minutes to send the series to a third and deciding game.

Olivierre played well for St. John's in the losing effort with a game-high 22 points.

In the first game of the final series, played Friday, Danny Stein paced undefeated St. John's to the victory.

Mike O'Donnell led Providence with 10 points.

In the semifinals, St. John's blew past Pittsburgh, 51-38, behind the combined efforts of Olivierre and Danny Stein.

Pittsburg's Ted Rooney scored 13 and Mike Donnellan had 12 points in a losing effort.

On the other semifinal contest, Vayle scored 13 points and Craig Albert added 10 as Providence downed Villanova, 51-45.

Mark Maiocca of Villanova, was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

At the end of each league's playoff final, awards were presented to the winners. A special trophy was also awarded to Michael Kaplan, a 14-year-old, who kept score and worked the time clock for many of the games played in all three leagues this season.

Newton Graphic

# Sports

## Defense Tiger lacrosse key

NEWTON — Defense will be the name of the game this spring for the Newton North High School lacrosse squad. The defense that helped lead the Tigers to a berth in the Eastern Mass. tournament finals last season returns almost intact and will be counted on to carry the club much of the way.

The four players who will bulwark the D are all seniors. Kevin Blake, Paul Boudreau, Ted Broderick and Dan Santangelo are tough, experienced players. Blake, one of the team's four captains, and Boudreau are three-year starters. Broderick started last year, and Santangelo could be "one of the best in the state defensively," according to Coach Rick Clark.

One reason that the pressure is on the back line is that Ed Cohen is no longer in the nets to nullify the mistakes made out in front. Last year, the All-American goalie was one of the biggest factors in the 12-1 season.

"You just don't replace that," admitted Clark.

There are, however, a couple of candidates with potential trying to fill Cohen's big shoes. Senior Rich Peach switched from midfield to goalie to try and fill the hole, while sophomore Matt Keegan is up from the junior high taking aim at the job.

Up front, the losses were a little heavier than on defense, but there's still a lot of talent back. In fact, 11 players in all return from the 1983 squad.

At attack, one of the big keys for Clark is replacing Tim Brandon, who fired in 42 goals last year. At six-foot-four, Brandon used his size effectively.

Although Brandon is gone, two of his linemates are back. Captains Tom Ryan (22 goals, 25 assists) and Kyle Schiller (25-20) are proven scorers. Ryan is a three-year starter, while Schiller has started for two.

At the moment, the battle for the third attack slot is wide open. The leading candidates are a trio of juniors: Charley Albanese, John Boudreau and Fran Yerardi.

The midfield is in a similar situation. There are big losses to make up, but returning talent to step in and help out.

Most noticeable among the missing are Tim Mulvey and Tom Whiting, who combined for nearly 60 goals last year. Mulvey was an All-Scholastic and Whiting was a league all-star, so Clark will need improved play from some of his returning players to make up for the loss of those two graduates.

Expected to step in and do the job are Captain Jim Quinn, a three-year starter, and juniors Dan Nardone and Paul Healey. The latter two have "looked outstanding," thus far, according to Clark. Senior Brian Emerson is another middle with experience.

What the coach is now trying to do, in addition to settling on a goaltender and finding one more attacker, is to flesh out the middle squad. He'll definitely have a strong first line, and the potential is there for much more, but the newcomers still have to be fit into their spots. Clark certainly has plenty to choose from as over 100 candidates came out for the team, the most ever.

Two players up from the junior varsity who are sure to see a lot of playing time are seniors Rob

Cloonan and Paul Talmo. Both have very good speed, but still need a little work with the sticks.

Also in the battle for positions on the second or third midline are sophomores Patrick Poon and Otto Mariano, who have looked good in practice. Juniors Rich Claffin and Tom Dalicandro may also challenge.

Clark is encouraged by the potential depth of the middle group. "We had a tremendous midfield last year, but I think we may have better balance this year."

The changes in personnel this season have dictated some changes in Clark's strategy, particularly defensively. At the Newton end of the field, the coach plans to "double up on the ball a lot more and force the play... (We want to) make the other team think." Much of that maneuvering is designed to take some pressure off the goaltender.

On offense, Clark wants to slow it down and move the ball around, as opposed to the fast-break way of doing things. The offense may also be geared more towards Schiller and Ryan this season, instead of being as widely spread out as it was last year.

In addition to a new offense and defense, the Tigers have added a new coach to the program. Fran Tarpey, who played at Newton North and Nichols College, will handle the freshman team this season. The other coaches, Brett Annese (junior varsity) and Bussy Adams

(varsity assistant), remain the same.

Even with all that talent returning, it may be a little more difficult to run up the same kind of outstanding record this season. Lacrosse in Eastern Mass. has been broken down into two divisions, which takes the automatic wins off the schedule for the Tigers, who naturally will play in Division 1. Clark, for one, doesn't mind the tougher slate.

"We're glad the new schedule is tougher," the coach said. "In fact we go out of our way to play the best teams we can."

## Newton holds Superstars Competition

Adult athletes will compete in a Superstars Competition to determine Newton's best male and female athlete in a number of age categories.

The day-long event will be staged at the Albemarle Playground on Saturday, May 12, at 9 a.m. Each participant will select five specialties from a pool of 10 speed, strength and agility tests.

The top competitors will receive prizes awarded by area merchants. An awards party will be held in the evening for the participants.

Further information can be obtained by calling 783-3643 for a recorded message, after 6 p.m.

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# Newton North six must be revamped next winter

Newton North has reigned as king of Suburban League hockey for two seasons now, but it may be tough for the crown to remain in place for another season. Newton's 18-2-2 record included a 20-game undefeated streak (the Tigers lost to Waltham in the opener, 4-3, and then didn't fall again until being dumped by Watertown in overtime in the tournament, 3-2), but Coach Don Crowley has no less than 10 seniors moving on. The group that is graduating includes a league Most Valuable Player (Tom Ryan), a league scoring leader (John Butterworth) and four all-stars (Ryan, Butterworth, Paul Boudreau and goalie Steve Mackay).

It's tough to say which of those players will be missed the most, because they all leave big shoes to fill.

Goaltender Mackay has been the Suburban League's all-star net-minder for two seasons. The veteran is widely recognized as one of the best goalies in Eastern Mass. and had a lot to do with the team's great goals-against average of 2.5 (54 goals in 22 games). In contrast, the Tigers scored 116 goals for an average of 5.3.

Ryan was voted the league MVP by the coaches and is one of the circuit's most versatile players as well as one of the best. After spending two seasons as an all-star forward, the team captain switched to defense to shore up a weakness there this season, and did nothing less than win the MVP. He also finished fourth on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 22 assists for 32 points.

The team's third all-star was Butterworth, who was the top scorer in the Suburban League with 27 goals and 30 assists for 57 points. Butterworth's scoring touch will be sorely missed.

Boudreau, like Ryan, has been a regular for three seasons and made the all-star team this year. The

senior's numbers were 2-8-10 from his blue-line spot.

Butterworth's 57 points won't be the only production that Crowley will have to replace. Two other three-year regulars up front will also be gone. Tom Grady (12-15-37, second on the team) and Chris Pachus (13-15-28) also graduate in June.

Jon Brownstein and Bob Connerney, who also took regular shifts at forward, are seniors as well.

The Tiger bench will be thinned out too. Defensemen Richard Peach and Dana Fraktman, who provided depth for the champs, round out the graduating players.

Despite those losses, Crowley has some solid building blocks for the 1984-85 season. The junior line of Paul Healey (10-9-19), Tim Marchand (11-7-18) and Bob White (12-21-33, third on the squad) returns intact. In addition to giving the coach an experienced line, the trio gives him some specialists to draw on. Healey and Marchand were the squad's primary penalty killers, and White was a regular on the power play.

"They all played well and got some key goals," commented Crowley.

There's depth up front as well. Junior Jim Proia came up during the season and played well. Freshman Greg Burke and sophomore Tim Weaver got some valuable experience and "should be ready to assert themselves," according to the coach.

The remaining spots will probably be filled by players up from the junior varsity. One player who could help right away is junior Ray Gradu, but he's by no means the only one.

On defense, the numbers aren't quite as impressive. Last year Crowley had to move Ryan back because he was thin on defense, and it looks like a similar situation next December.

The cornerstone of the D should be sophomore Jim Burke, Greg's older brother. Burke scored three goals and added 12 assists. Crowley thought he "really improved as the season went along...He ended up very strongly."

The one other shoe-in for a spot on the blue line is Charley Albanese, who moved in and took a regular shift for the last seven or eight games of the season. Albanese "should be mainstay," according to Crowley.

Another player who could help out back there is junior Kevin Tormey, who came up from the junior varsity near the end of the season and should move into a regular role next season.

Surprisingly, Crowley isn't too concerned about his goaltending, despite the loss of Mackay. There are big skates to fill, but the coach has an awful lot of confidence in juniors Mark Buckley and Ken Castriotta. They had the misfortune to be stuck behind a two-time all-star, but they both "are very good goaltenders," according to their coach. They've each spent two years learning on the varsity and "gave us plenty of strength as backups. They should be outstanding...They have a lot of ability."

Crowley isn't sure at this early stage whether he'll go to a two-man rotation next winter or let the pair fight it out for the starting job. A lot will depend on how they look in the preseason.

With the losses to graduation, Crowley admits that "it's hard to imagine that we'll be able to duplicate that (the league championship) next year." The coach is quick to add, however, that "we didn't anticipate this year either."

One thing is for sure, if the Tigers slip at all, there is no lack of candidates fighting it out to take their place at the top. Crowley figures that North Quincy, Waltham and Brookline should all be strong.



Newton Squirts AA Youth Hockey team—Front row: (L to R) John Clark, Dennis Burke, Marc Cappello, Peter Abcunas, Adam Sachs, Scott Edlin. Middle row: Scott Marchand, Marco Gentile, Tom Charbonnier, Ben Weisbuch, Chris Cucinotta, Scott Robinson, Mike Ryan. Back row: Coach Tony Gentile, Asst. Coach Frank DiPietro.

## Squirts AA State champions

Proving they have considerable stamina, the Newton Squirts AA Youth Hockey team battled its way to five victories over the weekend and emerged as the 1983-84 Massachusetts State Champions.

The initial victim of the all-conquering Newton team was Revere, 5-4. On Saturday morning, it followed up with a 4-1 romp over Framingham, then, nosed out Tewksbury, 6-5, in the afternoon in the East Division final.

The Newton skaters returned to action on Sunday afternoon and outgunned a hard-skating Hingham team, 8-6, for the East-West title. That earned them the right to battle the North-South champ, Quincy, in the title contest.

Although it was the fifth game of the weekend for Newton, it set the same fast pace of the previous games and waltzed away from Quincy, 7-2, to claim the State title.

Scott Edlin was the leading goal scorer for Newton with 14, while Marcello Gentile tallied nine and Jean Pierre Paquin added five. Chris Cucinotta and John Clark scored once each.

Gentile was the leader in assists with 10 and Edlin picked up nine. Cucinotta and Ben Weisbuch had three apiece, Adam Sachs, Dennis Burke and Scott Robinson had two

apiece and Paquin, Clark and Scott Marchand had one each. Also contributing fine efforts were Tom Charbonnier and Mike Ryan.

Newton's goaltending duo of Marc Cappello and Peter Abcunas was tested throughout the tourney and never faulted. Sharing the spotlight with the youngsters were Coach Tony Gentile and his assistant, Frank DiPietro.

### Mites AA

Newton Youth Hockey's Mites AA continue to hold on to first place in the Middlesex League thanks to a 4-2 victory over Arlington recently. Newton's record now stands at 16-4-2.

Jason Minaker led the Newton charges with two goals and teammate Jay Rourke added a goal and an assist en route to the win.

Billy Kerrissey played a strong game for the local skaters, adding a goal to the winners' score. Mike Sylvia and Jason Newberg also collected assists for Newton.

A key to the victory was the steady play of goalie Mike Cucinotta, who finished the game with 13 saves.

Friday, Newton's Squirt AA hockey squad fell to a tough Lexington team in the Middlesex League playoffs, 4-3.

Marcello Gentile played well in a losing effort for Newton with a goal

and an assist. Other goal scorers were John Clark and Chris Cucinotta. Scott Edlin collected two assists and Dennis Burke and Tom Charbonnier had one assist each for the losers.

Newton's Squirt AA team is tied for first place in the playoffs with a 3-1 record. The local team is knotted with Lexington and Woburn at the top of the standings.

### Pee Wee AAA

Marty Burke and Mike Olson scored a goal and an assist each to lead the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA ice men past Lexington, 5-3, in the consolation round of the Middlesex League playoffs.

The local skaters are now 3-1 in playoff action and will meet Waltham Saturday in a contest that will decide the champion of the consolation round.

Mike Cosgrove, Doug Leone and Scott Lawrence also played well for the winners with a goal each.

Newton's success in the Lexington game can be attributed to a strong penalty killing effort by the local ice men, who held off Lexington's powerplay attack on 10 separate occasions.

Newton goaltenders Gary Fialkosky and Gerry Caico played well between the posts, kicking out 20 shots to earn the victory.

## Razzetti spurs Auburndale volleyball victory

NEWTON — Elaine Razzetti scored a season-high 20 points to power Auburndale Cafe past the Set-Ups, 15-0, 6-15, 6-15, recently in Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League action played at the F.A. Day Junior High School.

Newton Seafood continued to hold

onto first place with a 5-15, 15-7, 15-9 victory over Art Carroll's.

Sandy Leach led Newton Seafood with 11 points while Joanne Golding finished with nine points in a losing effort for Art Carroll's.

In other action, Laurie Cedrone and Faith McElaney tallied nine points each to boost R.A. Fraser's

over the Barracudas, 15-11, 15-0.

Pat Powers played well for the Barracudas, finishing the match with eight points.

Patti Sekula's nine-point performance helped give Buff's Pub a 17-15, 15-7 win over the Troubadour Treasures.

The Treasures were led by Mary Stone, who also notched nine points.

## Mishkan Tefila winner

BROOKLINE — Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton won its first playoff game in United Synagogue Youth Basketball League history with a 53-51 squeaker over Temple Beth El of Swampscott on Monday at the Brimmer and May Gymnasium in Brookline.

With the victory, Mishkan Tefila advances to the playoff finals against the winner of the Peabody-Needham game, which will be played on Thursday.

If Peabody (12-0) wins, the final will be played in Peabody on March 29 at 8 p.m. Should Needham (9-3) prevail, Mishkan Tefila (11-1 in the regular season) will take the home court advantage and the game will be in Brookline on Sunday, April 1, at 7 p.m.

Monday's contest was quite a different outing than the 28-point win that Mishkan Tefila scored over Swampscott in the regular season. In that contest, Swampscott was missing high-scorer Kyle Schultz, who led both squads with 22 points on Monday.

In addition, Mishkan Tefila began the contest without its coach and four starters. Steve Chapman, a Mishkan Tefila leader, pulled a muscle and didn't play. Four other players came straight from a three-hour lacrosse practice at Newton North High School and didn't arrive until halftime. Coach Neil Schwartz also didn't arrive until after the half due to an illness in his family.

Not surprisingly, the result was an early Swampscott lead. In fact, the visitors pulled ahead by as much as 14 before Mishkan Tefila came roaring back.

The key to the victory was a 10-0 run by the home club to open the third period. Swampscott led by six at the half (28-22), but during the intermission, David Katz, Peter Kline, Jamie Klingsberg and Scott Katz arrived from lacrosse

practice. They immediately made their presence felt by accounting for the first 10 points of the second half, giving their team a 32-28 lead. The run was sparked by a sparkling three-point play by Dave Katz that ignited the home crowd. Scott Katz also contributed a three-point play during the surge.

For the remainder of the period, Schultz and Ted Rubin swapped buckets, leading to a 42-38 score after three.

Swampscott came out strong in the fourth, closing the gap to one with less than a minute to go. A pair of free throws by Mark Chalfin (who was 0-for-4 from the line in the second period) made the margin three with 55 seconds left, but Beth El wasn't through yet.

Schultz came right back down at the other end and drilled an 18-footer through a double-team with 31 seconds left and again the margin was one.

Ten seconds later, Rubin was fouled intentionally and missed the first free toss. After a Swampscott timeout, he canned the second to make it 53-51. Swampscott had four shots at the hoop (including two by Schultz) before the buzzer finally went off, giving the local club its first playoff win ever.

When the game began, it didn't look as if Mishkan Tefila would even be in it at the end. Led by Schultz' nine points, Swampscott raced out to a four-point bulge after one. Chalfin and Jim Silverman tallied four points apiece to keep Mishkan Tefila in the ballgame.

Beth El really took charge in the second period, swelling the margin to 14 points at 26-12 with a 12-2 run. Led by Rubin's eight, Mishkan Tefila finally got back in it to trail by only six at the half after a Chalfin 30-footer at the buzzer made it 28-22.

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# Traffic plan changed

By Charlotte Meryman  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Responding to the concerns of area parents, the city Engineering Department has scrapped plans to reroute traffic along Cypress Street past the Bowen School during the upcoming reconstruction of Parker Street.

The city plans to begin work April 2 on the northernmost section of Parker Street between Cypress and Route 9. The work is expected to take about six weeks and will be followed by reconstruction of the southernmost portion of the street between Dedham Street and Wheeler Road.

James Hickey, acting commissioner for the Department of Public Works, said work on the segment between Route 9 and Wheeler Road would cause the most disruption to area schools (Oak Hill, Brown Junior High, Newton South High School and Countryside) and therefore will be undertaken last, with the schedule planned to coincide with the schools' summer vacation.

The Engineering Department's original plans called for rerouting of southbound traffic down Cypress and Jackson Streets during periods in the reconstruction when Parker Street is closed.

Numerous Bowen parents had expressed concern that, however, that the increased traffic flow along Cypress Street, which is narrow and includes a sharp curve just north of Bowen, would create a dangerous situation for students travelling to and from the school.

The current plan calls for the detouring of both northbound and southbound traffic along Clark and Centre Streets when necessary.

Sgt. James O'Donnell of the Newton Police Department said the department will insure that Bowen children living on the Route 9 side of Clark St. are able to safely cross that street. O'Donnell said those kids will be aided by a police or traffic officer whenever traffic is diverted and Clark Street becomes busy.

Donald Quinn, city senior civil engineer and coordinator of the Parker Street project, anticipates the roadway will be closed to most traffic for three weeks out of each three six-week phase, while "windrowing," grinding up of the existing roadway and gravel base, takes place.

The street will also be closed for one day at the end of each phase while the final paving is carried out.

Quinn said area residents will be notified prior to those diversions. According to Quinn, plans now include use of one side of the roadway during the rest of the reconstruction process.

Whenever possible, two-way traffic will be allowed along that one lane. At other times, the Engineering Department is now planning to allow only southbound traffic.

Police officers will be assigned to both ends of the construction area throughout the project and an additional officer may also be posted at the point where heavy equipment is located.

The present goal for completion is August 31. "The roadway is in significant need of reconstruction," Hickey said. "It's going to be a terrific asset to the people who live in the Parker Street area and those who use the roadway."

But, he added, "there's no way of getting around the fact that during a construction project there is some inconvenience."

# He finds a new pal ... by balloon

*Kristen North, 10, launched the helium balloon and the attached message just two days before Keith Harrington, 13, discovered it on the driveway of his Newtonville home.*

By John Ombelets  
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Kristen North, meet Keith Harrington.

Keith is a 13-year-old Newtonville resident, an eighthgrader at Newton Catholic Junior High School, with dark hair, freckles and a winning smile.

Kristen, 10, is in the fourth grade at the Highland School in Fall River. She has a shy-sounding voice, and last Friday morning was wearing an ear-to-ear grin.

She had just been told that Keith had found her message, launched Wednesday by helium balloon as part of a school project. The note card had taken just a few hours to travel the 40 or so miles from the Highland School courtyard to Keith's driveway at 404 California St.

"I don't know what to say," Kristen gushed. "I hope he'll send it back to me."

Keith says he'll do more than that: He's also going to write Kristen a letter, maybe even ask her to be a pen pal. "I've started working on it already," he says.

He isn't sure what made him pick up the note, which he noticed while playing basketball in his driveway; a file card, neatly lettered, attached by a length of string to a shred of yellow balloon.

Keith's 15-year-old brother, Greg, had seen the card before and passed it up, but Keith "is always picking things up," his grandmother, Lena Gallo, said proudly. "He's very bright."

The find has been the main topic of conversation in the family since Wednesday evening, including some teasing about Keith's celebrity status.

"Seven million households in Massachusetts and this balloon has to fall into our driveway," joked Loretta Harrington, Keith's Mom.

On the other hand, the atmosphere at the Highland School, or at least in Joan Darcy's fourth-grade class, was ecstatic.

"You have made our day," Kristen's teacher told a caller. "The whole class is on cloud nine right now."

Kristen's was the first balloon message that was reported found, Darcy said.

The find means more than just a potential pen pal. The school is participating in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Xerox Corp. through its publication for students, the Weekly Reader.

The school with the farthest-traveling balloons will win \$500 from the company.

Keith has put Highland School 40 miles closer to the prize.



Kevin Harrington shows the note attached to balloon he found.

John Ombelets photo

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## Drama festival to be held for the deaf

NEWTONVILLE — The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf will hold the 4th Annual Rainbow Balloon Festival in the Lasker Auditorium of Newton North High School on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

Rainbow '84 is an evening of entertainment presented in American Sign Language and interpreted for the hearing. Created by a cast of deaf and hearing actors through the sponsorship of the Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf, Rainbow '84 is directed by Steven Kimball and involves the audience in a journey through time including music, dance, stories and jokes. This annual theatrical event benefits MSAD's state-wide non-profit programs and services.

Rainbow '84 Director Steven Kimball is an experienced actor, director and certified American Sign Language interpreter. He has been involved in deaf and hearing theatre for 15 years and includes among his theatrical credits a sign language adaptation of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and the Urban Arts Project In Deafness production of "The Hobbit". Mr. Kimball is also Artistic Director of Visual Communications, Inc.

Curtain time for the April 6 and 7 performances of Rainbow '84 is 8 p.m., with special pre-show entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow '84 tickets may be purchased on the evenings of the performances at the door of Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Ma.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$4 for MSAD members, senior citizens and children under 12.

For more information, contact Steven Kimball at 776-0620 (TTY and Voice) or Gerry Field at 926-3873 (Voice).

## On campus

Lisa Beth Stern of Newtonville was recently named to the dean's list at Boston University, for the 1983-84 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stern. She is a liberal arts major.

Alan Edward Stern, a junior at Framingham State College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1983-84 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stern of Newtonville and a political science major.

Maria Pulsone of West Newton has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College for the first semester of the 1983-84 school year. She is a freshman at Emmanuel.

Airman Joseph R. Marchioni, son of Elisabeth R. Marchioni of Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Marine Private Brian Wallace, son of Richard M. Wallace of Newton, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, California.

Marine Corporal David H. Diette, son of Jacquelyn J. Diette of Chestnut Hill, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, Okinawa.

Dale Emil Stackhouse of Newton Highlands, a senior at DePauw University, recently received the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. He was among 38 seniors at the school who were elected to the country's oldest scholastic society. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Stackhouse.

Four Newton residents have received honors for the first semester at Dana Hall School: They are Marcy Salzman, Elizabeth Wald, Kara Hughes, and Alison Toledo.

Six Newton students were recently named to the Dean's List at Newbury Junior College in Boston, they are Habibolla Niroumand-Sabet, Lupita Larach, Debra Karel, Maureen R. Walsh, Kathy Silberman, and Ralph Fine.

Cathleen Campbell of Newton Centre has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

## National contest winners

# Pupils' energy message to be aired

NEWTON — Students from two Newton schools put their energy conservation messages on tape and will be heard on area radio stations as winners of the National Energy Education Day radio commercial contest sponsored by Boston Edison Com-

pany.

The call to "start saving energy by closing doors and turning out lights" earned a first place award in the grade 4 to 6 category for Sarah Henderson

and Elena Tropp from Coun-

tryside School. "Energy works for America, so don't let it go to waste" was the winning message in the middle school category created by Joan Yasi's seventh-grade at Bigelow Junior High School.

The winners were selected from 168 commercials submitted by 24 schools in 14 communities served by Boston Edison and were judged on their creativity, originality and content by educators and members of the advertising field.

The winning entries were re-recorded by the students at a professional studio and will be broadcast on radio stations WBZ (AM-1030), WHDH (AM-85), WROR (FM 98.5) and WHTT (FM 103), starting on National Energy Education Day, Friday, March 23 and Monday through Thursday, March 26 through 29.

### First Place (4-6)

Newton: Countryside School, Grade five/six; students: Elena Tropp, Sarah Henderson. Teacher: Maeve O. Finley.

### First Place (7-9)

Newton: Bigelow Junior High School, Seventh Grade.

Students: Anita Brinkley, Jenny Dundas, Julie Eilman, Meghan Keane, Christopher Metz, Kate White. Teacher: Joan Yasi.

### Honorable Mention (4-6)

Needham: Hillside School, fourth grade. Students: Susanah Kowal, Kara Brookstein, Amy Newman, Kathryn Stallings, Kimberly Portnoy, Jennifer Wald, Todd Loughlin, Nicholas Buni. Teacher: Rosemarie Greene.

Newton: Solomon Schechter Day School, Fifth grade. Student: Sara Fax. Teacher: Pattie Weiss.

### Honorable Mention (7-9)

Lexington: Jonas Clarke Junior High School, Eighth grade. Students: Jeff Achter, Kevin Frank. Teacher: Bonnie Brunkhorst.

Newton: Bigelow Junior High School, Eighth grade. Students: Joshua Arnold, Joanna Barth, Jennifer Berry, Corin Brown, Molly Counihan, Julia Ditelberg, Erik Gilson, Johanna Granoff, Mark Heimlich, Sean Igoe, Josie Karp, Debbie LeBovidge, Miriam Michaelson, Jason Moss, Abby Pierson, Anna Rogers, Matt Shaw, Meg Travis. Teacher: Joan Yasi.



Sarah Henderson (left) and Elena Tropp of Countryside School tape their award-winning commercial.

# Reversal 'unlikely' on school closings

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Several aldermen described as "highly unlikely" consideration of a suggestion by newly-elected Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield that the board look into finding an extra \$600,000 in next year's budget to ward off the planned closing this June of two of the city's elementary schools.

Mansfield made that suggestion at a School Committee meeting last week after addressing members "as a Newton Highlands resident."

In addition to Mansfield's comments, several members of the Newton Highlands community have called for the School Committee to reconsider its votes last week to close the Hyde School in Newton Highlands and the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre.

The closings were voted in a School Committee effort to cope with declining enrollment, increasing education costs and the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said he feels the committee has been in agreement since before the votes were taken that it would be a "grave mistake to

go back on" the final closing decision.

The committee has never reversed a school closing vote in the seven-year history of consolidations in Newton.

Asserting the School Committee has voted a "real jigsaw" of a consolidation plan "that divides the Highlands just about as much as it can be divided," Mansfield said he hoped the Board of Aldermen can find in the full budget it will receive next week from Mayor Theodore Mann "the money not to split up our city."

The present redistricting plan for the Hyde closing calls for division of its students among at least four different schools.

"I think George Mansfield was off base when he suggested the Board of Aldermen could do something like that (find the money to keep the schools open)," Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti said. "Last year (the Board of Aldermen) asked the mayor unanimously to restore \$750,000 cut from the school budget and where did it get us," Coletti noted.

The mayor did not replace those funds.

The School Department estimates

the closing of Hyde and Oak Hill will save the city about \$600,000 next year, an amount which has already been figured into the bottom line of the fiscal year '85 school budget.

"To me that's 0.6 percent of the combined city budget approximately and that's not a huge figure," Mansfield said. "I'm surprised at how little that is, frankly."

"I think the tremendous amount of effort on the part of the School Committee, the School Department, the mayor's office that's been put into closing schools is not worth the amount of money being saved," Mansfield said. "I'm afraid the savings are going to be much less than the School Committee projected, then to my mind it's a very futile exercise we've been going through."

Coletti noted the budget the School Committee is submitting to the Board of Aldermen is already close to \$700,000 over the ceiling requested by Mann.

"At this particular point in time I certainly would not encourage the Finance Committee to go into trying to reverse a consolidation vote," Coletti said.

"I can't foresee funds being directed from the city general funds

side to assist the School Committee," he said.

"The available options for making substantial cuts and savings on the city side (of the budget) are...pretty close to exhausted at this point," Alderman Verne Vance, Jr. agreed.

"I know what he (Mansfield) is saying; it's a question of values, a question of what's important to you," Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker said. "I happen to agree with him that the whole concept of schools in a neighborhood where people are is very, very important to the future of public education in the city."

But, Barker said, "to be realistic, I think it would be very unlikely" that the Board of Aldermen could come up with the money, the mayor would agree to appropriate it and the School Committee would reverse their decision.

Barker commented, however, that Mansfield's idea "is certainly something that bears looking into."

"I just hope no one continues to lead these people (whose schools are slated for closing) on and make them think that the Hyde School is going to change the vote of the School Committee," Coletti said.

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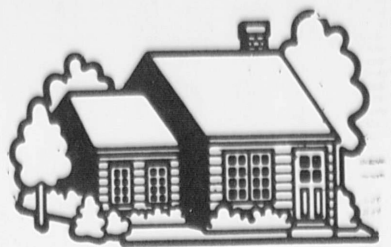
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**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Automotive repair, foreign, American, alignment, gas, includes new building, business, inventory, tow truck, owner financing, qualified buyer \$55,000. down. \$225,000.

Do You Know What Your Property Is Worth?  
We Are Offering A Free  
Market Analysis On Your Home

**Century 21** 326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High Street, Dedham

### DEDHAM

**NEW LISTING-** 1 Bedroom Condo. \$53,900

**TERRIFIC STARTER-** 3 bedroom Antique Colonial, needs updating. Close to stores and transp. \$65,900

**LOVELY CONDO-** Needs someone that hasn't the time to care for a home but wants the luxury of space and attractive living. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Priced to sell \$63,900

**OAKDALE SECTION-** 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, pretty kitchen with separate dining area plus family room. \$76,900

**RANCH-** Fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, natural woodwork, central air, nice big yard. Come and see! \$89,900

### FOXBORO

**RANCH-** A feeling of space as you walk in the door. Pretty country kitchen with fireplaced den, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, convenient to major highways. \$84,900

### BROOKLINE

**DESIRABLE-** Baker School location. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Much up dating has been done. Needs cosmetics. \$172,000

**Endicott Realty**  
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham  
"We've Conquered The Market  
In Affordable Housing"

### Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

### DEDHAM



First Offering! Circa 1860. All the charm of yesterday. Wide pine floors, handhewn beams, lovely detail enhanced by tasteful renovation and dramatic additions. 10 rooms include master suite, 4 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Expanse of glass captures views of marsh and meadow. Prestigious walk to town location. Co-Exclusive \$315,000

**Century 21** 444-7015  
**The Alaxanders**  
244 Garden St., Needham

### NORWOOD

**NEW CONSTRUCTION-** In High School Area. New construction (still time to choose your own colors and patterns) Most attractive large 8 room Garrison Colonial. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (master bedroom with full bath), desirable fireplaced family room (cathedral, beamed ceiling with skylight). It has all the amenities. Walk to elementary & high schools, soccer fields, basketball courts etc. Truly a quality home in a great location at a realistic price. Only \$148,900

**OTHER NEW CONSTRUCTION-** (In Norwood) Starting soon. Time to choose your own lot and style. \$129,900

**MINT CONDITION!** Only 3 years young Brick Front Garrison Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, multi-baths, relaxing fireplaced family room, off of sparkling fully appliance eat-in kitchen, 3 zoned hot water heat. Near major roads & shopping. Outstanding home for the \$\$ Only \$105,000

**PICTURESQUE ENGLISH CAPE-** (near major roads), on level, treed 1/2 acre lot. 3-4 sunny bedrooms, child safe dead-end street. Great in-law potential! Well worth \$87,500

A computerized listing office with several choice properties available.

**BUYERS-** Place your spring order now! We have several 3 to 5 bedroom new and re-sale homes that are selling fast. Call or drop in to see us.

**Century 21** 762-0331  
668-6100  
**ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**  
166 Walpole St., Norwood

### CANTON

Gas Station for Sale. Two bays, all equipment, tanks, plus ample office, repair & storage areas and pick-up truck; also auto body shop 3500 sq. feet. All on main street. Conway Exclusive. Call for details.

### TO LEASE

Being built to suit used car dealership with office space and much parking. Entire building suited for mini-auto center. On major highway.



**828-5290**  
655 Washington St.  
Canton

### SHARON



Executive transfer opportunity. Spacious Custom Colonial with huge country kitchen, front to back family room, elegant master suite and so much more. \$172,900. Exclusive.

**Century 21** 828-3200  
**Homes By Sunrise**  
10 East Chestnut St., Sharon

### BUSINESS CONDOS

Walpole Business Condos- Located right in the downtown business area, both retail & office space available, excellent opportunity. Call for more information. Ask for Mary Jane Lightbody.

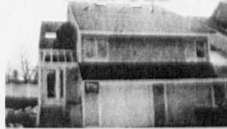
### OFFICE BUILDING

Masonry Office Building containing 7,100 square feet, with over two acres of land, parking for 45 cars, 8 zone fire alarm system, full sprinkler system, 400 AMP Service, and has central location. Call for more information. Ask for Bill Jarvis \$198,900

**W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE**  
Personalized Professional Service  
Offering Quality Homes

769-8188 **RELO** 668-4224  
Computer Network

### WALPOLE



### Contemporary Condo

Transferred owner offers young Contemporary in new complex. "Center Heights at Diamond Pond" Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, sliders to deck, garage, skylights, full basement. In town location. \$114,900

Other Condos Available From \$79,900

**Century 21** 668-7162  
**American Properties**  
777 East St., Walpole

### "Number 1 in Real Estate"

### DEDHAM

**PRECINCT 1-** Antique nearly 3/4 acre, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, marble fireplaces, lovely moldings, greenhouse. Perfect for in-law - 2 kitchens. **MLS \$276,500**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-** Brick building, 13,000 sq. ft. space. Sale or lease. Call today!

**NEW LISTING-** Gracious Antique Colonial, double parlors, modern kitchen & bath, large lot. **MLS \$150,000**

### ROSLINDALE

**NEW LISTING-** 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, new bath, garage, above ground pool. **MLS \$68,900**

**NEW LISTING-** Mint condition, 2 family, 5-6, separate utils., modern kitchen & bath. Won't last. **MLS \$74,900**

**STONEY BROOK-** Young Ranch. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wrap around deck, wet bar. Must see. **MLS \$73,900.**

Real Estate Sales, Interviewing now. Training classes start April 3. Call Shirley Lyons, Training Director.

### "Put Number 1 To Work For You"

**Century 21** 329-9700  
**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**  
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

### BUBBLING BROOK ESTATES

We are proud to present our magnificent Farm House Colonial with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. This lovely home will be nestled on a wooded, solar 2 acre lot in "Bubbling Brook Estates", a beautiful 24 lot subdivision located just 1/4 mile from the Bubbling Brook Restaurant on North Street on the No. Walpole/Westwood line.

Built by Sean Smith, one of this area's finest builders. Please call for an appointment to review plans. \$250,000.

Sales Exclusively By:



**Real Estate Exchange**  
674 Washington St., Dedham  
**329-4444 Days**  
**329-3380 Evenings**

### MEDFIELD

Beautiful new listing in mint condition! Tastefully decorated 50 foot, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath Split Entry with fireplaced living room and family room, sliders from the kitchen entrance onto an enclosed porch on the Westwood side / Belknap Estates. A cream puff! \$128,900

### MILTON

New to Market! Magnificent 12 room, Brick Center Entrance Colonial. Boasting a gumwood interior in both the 28x14 ft. fireplaced living room and 24x13 ft. beamed ceiling dining room. A jewel! **MLS \$237,000**

**HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. - REALTORS** **Better Homes**  
326-6763 ... 696-4430



# Classified

Call today to  
place your ad—  
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420 Washington Street  
Dedham

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Waltham

## RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

## PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

## DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

## HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.  
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

## CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

## ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

## PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over  
200,000 readers eager to  
buy what you have to sell!

**TRANSCRIPT** — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

**NEWS-TRIBUNE** — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

**COMBINATION** — Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

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## DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

### Canton

**JACK CONWAY, REALTOR**  
655 Washington St.  
Canton  
828-5290

### Dedham

**CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High St.  
Dedham  
326-1800

### Medfield

**DELTA REAL ESTATE**  
503 Main St.  
Medfield  
359-7351  
326-1830

### Needham

**CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS**  
244 Garden St.  
Needham  
444-7015

### Westwood

**JACK CONWAY, REALTOR**  
1257 Highland Ave.  
Needham  
444-8860

### D & H MORSE

898 Highland Ave.  
Needham  
444-9220

### Norwood

**THE DeWOLFE CO.**  
125 Central St.  
Norwood  
769-6665

### Centerville

**CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.**  
166 Walpole St.  
Norwood  
762-0331 668-6100

### Elizabeth

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**  
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)  
Dedham  
329-9700

### Walpole

**LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.**  
48 Cummins Hwy.  
Roslindale  
323-0866

### TREON REALTY

4535 Washington St.  
Roslindale  
327-9545

### Waltham

**CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM**  
40 Crescent St.  
Waltham  
894-5280

### West Roxbury

**ALCOR REALTY**  
60 Beach Rd.  
West Roxbury  
325-3800

### JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE

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327-1000

### JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

1815 Centre St.  
West Roxbury  
469-9200

### To List Your Office HERE

Call  
**329-5000**

### LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hwy.  
Roslindale  
323-0866

### ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES

170 Spring St.  
(Corner of Baker St.)  
West Roxbury  
325-5570

### CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES

1766 Centre St.  
West Roxbury  
323-4670

### Westwood

**REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD**  
936 High St. (Rte. 109)  
Westwood  
329-4650

### SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main Street  
Walpole  
668-2030

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEHAM 6 rm. Cape, full dormer, gd. area. By owner. 1pw 80's. 326-8145

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY: For the "VICTORIAN BUFF," Circa 1892. Absolutely charming 10 room home. Warm, natural woodwork, gracious foyer, pocket doors, 1st floor family rm. Fireplaces, large country kitchen, D & D, 4.5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Walk up attic. Wrap around porch. Garage. Large lot. "Mini-condi!" \$164,000. ALCOR REALTY, REALTORS, 325-3800

### 160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2-6 family properties. Call: K. Conley, 469-3152 days or 327-0098 eves. or wknds.

### 170 - Vacation Property

MADEIRA BEACH, Fla. W. Coast front, condo, screened balcony, furn. 4th floor, 2 bdrms, 2 baths \$128,500, 444-4473, 444-9122.

### 110 - Business Opportunities

HEALTH SPA woman franchise, established, owner financing, great location. Marco 344-9305

### OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

### WALPOLE

Luxury custom designed 7 room condo in excellent location. Huge library, super master bdrm., elegance throughout. Totally equipped beautiful kitchen, plus carpeting, central air and alarm system. Numerous extras. \$160,000. Barbara Katz, Ann Levin RE 784-8555, 828-1199

### FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-231-6433  
Financing Available For Qualified Applicants

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Classified Department

329-5000 893-1670

## POST ROAD REALTY

454 Boston Post Road  
Weston, Mass. 02193 (617) 891-4111

## CAPTIVATING CAPE



**WAYLAND.** A real charmer with great potential! The bright and sunny Cape is set amidst beautiful flowering shrubs and plantings. This 6 room home includes 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 bath, and a magnificent family room. A full shed dormer offers expansion possibilities for 2 more bedrooms and a full bath. A most convenient location near community routes and within walking distance of the town center. Exclusive \$139,900

## FOXBORO Townhouses

8 new units designed for spacious and carefree living - living room, European style kitchen, dining area, fantastic family room, 2 bedrooms, full bath with dressing area plus half bath and central air. These units are truly a pacesetters delight. Exclusive \$79,900

## Cavallaro Real Estate

**828-4440**

## UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

**Needham The Highlands**  
Fully furnished modern Townhouse Condo. Newly appointed brand new. Ready to move in. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, private patio, walk out basement (ideal for office) plus fully enclosed garage.  
For Information Call:  
**326-5800**

## 200 - Apartments

**EAST WALPOLE Washington Green**  
Unique 2 bdrm. units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrooms, dining areas, fully equipped kitchens with designer cabinets. Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From \$550 per month plus utilities. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-5pm, Evenings by appt. 828-7557

## DIRECTIONS

From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. to 1 mile ahead on left. Douglas A King Properties 668-5080, 828-6230

## FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

**FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857**

HYDE PARK 5 rms, 2 bdrms, remodeled kitchen, neat & clean. Avail. now! \$400 mo. + heat. Brown R.E. 329-1480

HYDE PARK 5 rms, newly decorated, handy. \$450. Armata R.E. 325-2221.

HYDE PARK 2nd floor, 3 bdrm modern apt, near Trans. \$450. 361-6034

HYDE PARK renovated 5 rms, porches, parking, \$375. Fallon Co. 327-8800

HYDE PARK 4 rms, modern, 2nd floor, gas heat, \$375 untd. plus sec. 364-5327, 361-4052

HYDE PARK modern 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, near T. \$465 htd. 323-7500, 361-5633.

HYDE PARK A1 apt, 2 bdrm, fireplace livingrm, w.w., modern kitchen, refig, W&D, \$525/mo. incl. ht & utls. 361-5159, 323-6506

NORWOOD 2 bdrms, bath, htd, 2nd floor, \$225.

NORWOOD 2 rms, bath, htd, 3rd floor, \$210. Sec. dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 5pm, 762-8136

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 2 rms w/bath, htd, Sec. Dep. No pets or parking. \$210/mo. After 5: 762-8136

NORWOOD Two 4rm. htd. apts. Avail. April 8. \$425 & \$450 mo. No pets. 762-2094

JAMAICA Plain 4 rms, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor, no pets, \$400 untd. \$24-7864, 325-5381

JAMAICA PLAIN, St. Andrews Parish, 5 large rms, 1st floor, porches, hard wood floors, W&D hookup, \$425 mo. Refs. Req. 522-7875

MANSFIELD 3 bdrm duplex centrally located, no utls, no pets \$450. 668-5567 after 5

MANSFIELD 3 & 4 rm. apts. in young brick 6 unit. \$375-425. 668-4224

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM 3 bdrm. Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, d.d., large carpeted family rm., gd. location, priv. yard, \$750 + utls. 449-4217

NEEDHAM 1st floor of 2 bdrm. apt, large kitchen, stores & trans, no pets. \$535 + utls. 449-3416.

NEWTOWN Chestnut Hill, 2 bdrm Duplex & garage, avail. 5/1, \$695 + utls. Call Frank Howard Century 21/Humphrey Assoc. 444-6410

NEWTOWNVILLE Large, sunny, fireplace livingrm, tile shower bath, small bdrm, w.w. \$525 all utls. 244-2630 or 964-3791

NEWTOWN West. Modern 1 bdrm, apt, large kitchen, bath. 244-3598

NORWOOD 2 bdrms, \$500 + utls. non-smokers pref. Fee. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

NORWOOD 3 rms, bath, htd, 2nd floor, \$225.

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NORWOOD Two 4rm. htd. apts. Avail. April 8. \$425 & \$450 mo. No pets. 762-2094



## 250 - Rentals to Share

F 26, prof. seeks similar to find 2 bdrm. apt. in W. Roxbury. 361-5819

NORWOOD F. Roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. \$225 + utls. 128, Rte 1, train & bus. \$250 mo. 327-4535

WESTWOOD 2 prof. M's seek 3rd (20-30 yrs old) to share large house close to 128, Rte 1, train & bus. \$250 mo. 327-4535

W. ROXBURY 2 women seek 3rd to share house. \$170 + utls. 327-4535

W. ROXBURY 2 Prof. seek 3rd for charming apt. \$250 incl. ht. 323-7058

## 260 - Vacation Rentals

**VACATION CONDO**  
Avail. June 16-23. Weirs Beach, Lake Winnepesaukee. Villi accommodate 3 couples. Fully equip. kitchen, fireplace, livingrm, jacuzzi bath, pool & priv. deck. Rutherford club near by. \$600. 332-9235

## Announcements

## 300 - Bulletin Board

## RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that Simple!

**CALL TODAY**  
Transcript Classifieds  
329-5000 893-1670

## 310 - Entertainment

FLASHBACKS A.J. the D.J. Spins the hits of the 50's & 60's. Parties of any kind. Art. 744-7644

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

## 320 - Lost &amp; Found

FOUND black part pool? F. young, well trained. 323-7000 days. 325-1478 eves

FOUND Doberman, Female, March 24. Newton Corner. 965-0561

FOUND gold ring, Newton Corner area. Must be identified. 332-6500, 8:30pm.

FOUND 3/21/84 blk. white older male Springer Spaniel type. 323-6430

FOUND GLASSES, Ladies bifocals Watertown St. Newton. 332-1071

LOST: Reward! Beagle Pup. Male. Black, white, brown. 4 mo. Wearing red nylon collar. Answers to "Duffy". March 20. Great Plain Ave. & Mason Rd. Needham. Ann. 444-5063

LOST-Bichon Frise dog, Brookdale St. area, Roslindale. Reward. 327-5538 eves. 327-2080 dys.

LOST Roslindale Hyde Park, German Shepherd, male, black fan, scar on nose. Reward. 323-0020, 469-3889

LOST: light brown, F, part -Jaso Apino, on 3/20/84. N. Roxbury. 327-6740

## 330 - Personals

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. C1628.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered H.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered M.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.G.

## Articles For Sale

## 405 - Auctions &amp; Flea Markets

**COUNTRY TIME**  
Antique & Flea Market  
Indoors every Sat. Sun. Mon. holidays. 9.5. Walpole Plaza, on Rt. 1A of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A  
491-4119 days  
668-7672 wkdns.

**GIANT FLEA MARKET**  
For the benefit of St. James Armenian Church, 9.5. Sat. March 31, 465 Mt Auburn St. Watertown. Free admission

## NEPONSET DRIVE-IN

282-3501  
EVERY SUNDAY  
FLEA MARKET  
8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

**SELLERS SPACES**  
FROM \$10.00

## A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

VFW HALL, Eastern ave. Dedham. Open Sat. March 31, 10:30am inspection room. Complete contents from 2 estates featuring mohog. any furn., Thomasville bdrm set, living, dining & kitchen furn., wicker, Hitchcock, glassware & china. Oriental carpets & many accessories. Terms: cash or check with proper I.D. For details call: Gabriels Auctioneers & Appraisers

**329-7484**

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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**329-7484**

## 410 - Boats &amp; Motors

1973 CATALINA 22' swing keel, 600lbs w/ trailer & 1978 Mercury outboard, cushions, porta-pottie, complete accessories. 2 sails, main & working jib. \$5500. 762-1728 or 769-0341

## 420 - Clothing &amp; Fabrics

Clothing Thurs. 9.2. Fine cond. Community Exch., 1141 Ames St., Dedham.

**FOLLOW SIGNS TO:** Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wed. March 28, 19.94, Thurs. March 29, 9.45, Wellesley College Alumni Hall Ballroom, off Central St. (Rte. 135), "A sale for the whole family."

KATE'S PLACE is now accepting your quality spring clothing. 323-0285 for appl.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

BED Full size & bureau, mahogany. Good cond! B.O. Call 323-3467

BED white canopy with dresser, \$150. New Sears 13' floor, \$100. boat, \$200. 327-9438

BAKE, Girl's Huffy Sweet Thunder, good \$30. 326-4302

BLAZER Stanley Blackstar, boys, size 10, exc. cond. \$15. 323-0039

CAR cassette player "Krajo", auto stop, like new. \$25. or b.o. Kim 924-5229

COPIER 3M "545", 1981 prints both sides, touch control. New \$3400, now \$1500. 326-1800

CHANDELIER Colonial style, brass with 5 glass globes. \$65. 762-0945

CONCRETE BOAT MOORING 150 lbs, with steel loop. \$25. 444-1073

COUCH 6' brown, \$15, coffee table, green \$5, file cabinet \$10. 323-7479

ANTIQUE DAY BED Rug, dog wood frame, brown, 5 pillows. Recently redone. Used as sofa. \$175. 327-4477

## DEDDHAM

**GIANT MOVING SALE!**  
Car, tractor, sofa, tv, stereo, lamps, gifts, clothes, tools, books, clocks, jewelry. Fri. March 30, 10-4, Sat. March 31, 10-4. 465 Mt Auburn St. (Pine St. off Needham St.).

DINING rm set, Brooklyn 8 pc. complete, walnut, table w/ 3 leaves, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, buffet. \$1000 or B.O. Call 877-3107 after 5pm.

ELEC. STROOM Regina, \$10. T.V. stand, \$5. Air cleaner. \$12. 924-6459

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1944, \$18. Excercise. \$12. 965-2282

ESTATE SALE, some mahogany, bdrms, diningrm, end tables, lamps, book cases, TV, a/c, mirrors, washer, dryer etc. 327-0418

WE ARE BUYING  
Furn. rugs, clocks, paintings. Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681. Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents, Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

A DOGS IMAGE All breeds, dog groomed. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

BLACK LAB Female M. Shepherd. Female Collie Shepherd. Free! 623-8559

CELEBRATE SPRING & new life by adopting a fluffy kitten! Free! 965-2526

COLLIE/LAB MIX 2 yrs. old. Male. Exc. w/children. Good watchdog. 491-6796

DEDDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740

FREE SOLID FILL! Will deliver locally. Please call. 893-6300

HEADBOARD Twin sz., walnut, footboard & rails. \$30. Firm! 323-4739

INFANT CAR BED exc. cond. \$15. 890-0004

JEWELRY BY GONE DAYS, beads, pins, etc. \$25. lot. Exerciser, new \$5. 326-2722

LADIES RING 3 karat Cubic Zirconia 14 K gold fill. ex. \$30. 327-1345 call a.m.

LEATHER COAT Men's brown, full length. Good cond! \$30. 324-1481

MATTRESSES Mattress without open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0272

MIRROR oval, framed in gold. Decorative piece. \$30. Call 444-1122

DELAY Windshield wipers, fit any car, still in box. \$30. 367-2040, x145

PIANO upright, oversized used to be player, good cond., needs tuning. \$500. 449-0497

PROM GOWN Exc. cond. Worn once. Light blue. Size 11. \$30. 899-3398

PROM GOWN Neiman Marcus, worn once, pale yellow, size 11. \$30. 899-3398

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators. Call 762-4343

SOFA 9', burnt orange, very good cond. New full size box spring & mattress w/ frame. Must sell. 964-0352

SPREAD Queen, quilted, Lion design, brown & beige, new. \$70. 668-6104

STOVE Caloric 36" gas heating & cooking. Good working cond. 325-4354

STOVE 30 inch, copper elec. range. Good cond. \$75 or b.o. Free hood! 325-7561

## TIMELEY TREASURES

A unique Antique Shop. Antiques, vintage clothing, memorabilia. Accepting consignments or buying. Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. 10-4

949 Main St., Walpole Ctr. 668-2881

TIRES V.W. 600 13, nylon tubeless, \$30 for set. 924-1483

TV Like new, a steal at \$30. Jack 323-1078

VACUUM CLEANER Tank type. Good cond. \$15. Call 744-7431

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Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows, doors, insulation, doors. Doors weatherstripped. Free est.

**Nick, 361-1871**

**ALBERT RAY**  
Asphalt Paving, Masonry, Landscaping, Trucking & Backhoe rentals.

**326-3128**  
A & M CONSTRUCTION. Stone walls, blocks, bricks, concrete flagstone, patio covers, steps, not top driveways, chimneys, excavation. 668-0323

AUBURNDALE Aspen Ave. (off Washington St.) 3/31 & 4/1, 4/7 & 8, 9am-2pm

## 465 - Wood, Coal &amp; Oil

**C.O.D. FUEL**  
\$88.9 per gallon, 1000 gal. min. \$92.9 per gallon, 500 gal. min. \$97.9 per gallon, no min. Kerosene Avail. 843-5352 1-800-622-4400

**DRY FIREPLACE WOOD**  
Delivered & stacked. 272-7738

**EMERGENCY Fuel Co.**  
Deliveries: Nights, Sundays, Holidays. 461-1070

**FUEL OIL 990**  
We offer full service. 762-9274

**HOME HEATING FUEL**  
999 per gallon C.O.D. \$28-4405 or 323-3717

## KEROSENE &amp; FUEL OIL

**LOWEST PRICES!**  
Call for prices. Lillis Oil 329-7040

**Stanley Blackstar, boys, size 10, exc. cond. \$15. 323-0039**

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**STOVE 30 inch, copper elec. range. Good cond. \$75 or b.o. Free hood! 325-7561**

## Home Improvements

**505 - Electricians**  
BRYSON ELECTRIC  
Lic. Master Electrician A6780  
Free Estimates 327-3203

DANA ELECTRIC  
Master Electrician A6365  
444-6875 days  
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DERANEY ELECTRIC  
Lic. A6348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3967, 783-1530. Masters Lic. A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

STEEVES ELECTRIC  
All types of wiring, MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.  
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS  
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows, doors, insulation, doors. Doors weatherstripped. Free est.

**Nick, 361-1871**

**ALBERT RAY**  
Asphalt Paving, Masonry, Landscaping, Trucking & Backhoe rentals.

**326-3128**  
A & M CONSTRUCTION. Stone walls, blocks, bricks, concrete flagstone, patio covers, steps, not top driveways, chimneys, excavation. 668-0323

AUBURNDALE Aspen Ave. (off Washington St.) 3/31 & 4/1, 4/7 & 8, 9am-2pm

## 510 - Home Improvements

**FRANGIOSA & SONS**  
3 GENERATIONS  
•BRICK STEPS •WROUGHT IRON RAILS  
•FIREPLACES •ASPHALT DRIVES  
•STONE WALLS & BLOCK WORK  
•CONCRETE DRIVES & WALKS  
•FLAGSTONE WALKS & PATIOS  
•LOCKSTONE POOL DECKS  
•CHIMNEY - NEW & REPAIRS  
One call brings a mason, not a high pressure salesman.  
769-0253

ARMORTITE SIDING CO.  
Pre-season Discounts  
327-1056 or 524-4440

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroplax, 739-2200

BILL BLAISDELL  
Carpentry & Painting  
Home Remodeling  
Porches, Decks, Additions  
964-5727

B & M CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Specializing in carpentry & siding of all types.  
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BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION  
Repairs, Roofing Painting  
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BUD DEE'S  
General Contracting  
Asphalt work Odd jobs  
Backhoe service Free est.  
668-4650 Low prices 769-5174

**BUILDING REMODELING**  
OF ALL TYPES INS.  
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CANNATA  
CONSTRUCTION Doors, windows, decks, porches, formers, additions. 364-7684

CARPENTER  
All Phases. Free estimates.  
Call Joe 828-1513

CERAMIC TILE  
Installation & Repair  
Kitchens, baths, & floors  
John 325-1416

CERAMIC TILE New & repair work. Reas. guar. anteed. 325-4567, 296-0336

CERAMIC TILE Patch & repairs a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE  
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815

COMPLETE Remodeling & Repair. Specializing in Kitchens & Bathrooms. Unique Home Improvements Inc. 661-3685

DIAMOND PAINTING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.  
323-1995  
Aluminum gutters Roofing

Aluminum gutters Roofing  
Free estimates! 22 yrs. of service.

**EDWARD ROBERTS**



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General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## PROOF OPERATORS PART-TIME

Multibank is opening up a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we presently have a number of openings for part-time afternoon proof operators.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Good figure aptitude and adding machine skills helpful.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension Plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center  
100 Rustcraft Road  
Dedham, MA 02026  
(617) 461-1660

**Multibank**  
Financial Corp.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## Clerks

PART TIME  
CVS your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS

Apply in person at:  
CVS/Pharmacy  
990 Great Plain Ave  
Needham, MA

CVS/pharmacy  
A Division of  
Melville Corp.  
Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

## CLEANING HELP

Part Time  
Flexible Hours  
Call after 6pm:  
769-3623

## CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE

### Floating Secretary

Keep moving in this challenging multi-departmental position. Typing of 60 WPM, shorthand and overall secretarial skills are required. Office experience is preferred.

### Accounting Clerk

Your responsibilities will include calculating and processing invoices and reconciling problems for our GWV travel division. High school education required with previous general office experience desirable.

### Accounts Receivable Clerk

Good communicator wanted for varied responsibilities including cash calling, filing, posting cash. We will train the right candidate. High school diploma required.

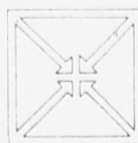
### Data Entry Clerk/AR

Experience in data input, working with a CRT.

### Clerk Typist/Librarian

An excellent advertiser is needed to maintain our periodicals library as well as handle typing and filing. Library system experience required with college background desirable.

Find out more about the exciting work choices we have to offer at Interface Group by calling Jack Bean, Personnel Manager, 449-6600.



THE  
INTERFACE  
GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer  
of Computer Conferences and Expositions  
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## WANTED

### BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. \$3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 251

The Daily Transcript



## Full Time

### Day or Evening Hours

If you are hardworking and interested in a year-round position, involving merchandise handling, pricing and light cleanup, we offer:

- Excellent starting pay
- Pay increase after 90 days
- Additional merit increases
- Liberal benefit package
- Shopping discount

Please apply in person, Monday through Friday, from 9am to 3pm at:

T.J. Maxx  
Warehouse Personnel Office  
Zayre's Bldg.  
Spen Street  
Framingham, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## SPRINGTIME OPPORTUNITIES ARE BLOOMING AT SUBURBAN SKILLS

We are the professionals who can help you find the careers that are waiting for you! Call today for further information on these and other positions...

EXEC SECY- Shtd.	To 20K
SECY- Variety (5)	To \$300
RECEPTIONIST/SWITCH	\$200-\$240
BOOKKEEPERS- (2)	\$280-\$300
DATA ENTRY CLERK	To \$230

CALL TODAY

Suburban Skills Division  
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington	272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

## PAYROLL DEPARTMENT

Person with minimum of 1 to 2 years experience needed to handle complete preparation of all payroll details for a multi-company corporation. Must be familiar with time card calculations, maintain personnel file, employee insurance and benefit program, tax procedures, be able to prepare transmittal sheets to payroll service. Call Gail Nolin for an appointment.

FOREIGN AUTOPARTS, INC.  
1205 U.S. Rte. 1 Sharon, MA 02067  
668-4444

## AMICA INSURANCE CLERICAL POSITIONS

We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, typing and telephone work. The other involves data entry work.

For an interview, call Janet Simpson at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO  
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181  
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

## DATA PROCESSING

Seeking mature, detail oriented person with good typing skills to fill this challenging 9-5 position. Prior data entry/computer experience a real plus, since we're a whisper away from an in-house computer. The job responsibilities and fast paced office atmosphere make this position a real "in on the ground floor" opportunity. Please call Bev Riley:

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VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.

## WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670

John W. Gillis

For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham



## WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Sat. & Sun., 10AM-4PM. Answering phone and light typing for interview, please call Stephen Tolias:

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

901 NEWMAN STREET  
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02001

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Part-Time  
(22 1/2 Hours Per Week)

Part-time Receptionist needed to work from 1pm to 5:30pm, Monday through Friday at our Corporate Headquarters in Newton. Attractive office park environment. Duties include operating the switchboard and greeting visitors to our facility. Experience as a Receptionist preferred; strong interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone manner required.

To apply for this position, please call Joanne Goodwin at:

332-6700, Ext. 341

Or send resume to:

Charles D. Burnes Co.

200 Wells Avenue

Newton Centre, MA 02159

Attn: Joanne Goodwin

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BURNES OF BOSTON

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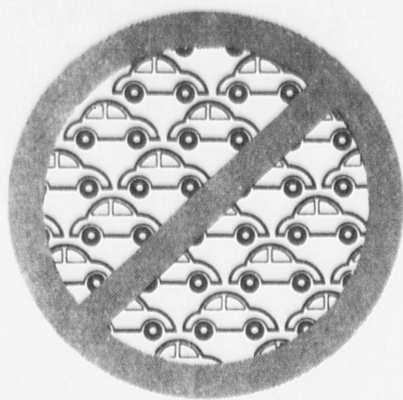
Charles D. Burnes Co.

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# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management



## KEEP THE COMMUTE AT BAY.

When you join BayBank Norfolk Trust, you'll enjoy all the advantages of a big city bank without the hassle of the big city commute. Whether you join us full or part time, you'll find excellent opportunities for advancement, a super benefits package, and a great group of people to work with. Right now, we have the following opportunities:

**Customer Service Clerks** — Full time, Dedham and Waltham locations. 40+ wpm typing and strong communications and organizational skills. Bank experience a plus.

**Personnel Assistant** — Full time 55+ wpm typing, strong communications skills and 1-2 years' office experience. Ability to work well under pressure.

**Loan Adjusters** — Full and part time, entry level career opportunities. Waltham location. Assertive personality and strong communications skills.

**For the above three positions, please contact Rich Schillbach, today, at 329-7618, to arrange for an interview appointment.**

**Clerk Typists** — Full and part time, 30-40 wpm typing, general office skills and pleasant telephone manner.

**Accounting Clerks** — Full time. Accounting/bookkeeping background or solidly demonstrated figure aptitude, and 30 wpm typing. CRT experience a plus.

**Mortgage Loan Closer** — Good typing, clerical, and communications skills. 1 year office experience. CRT a plus.

**Mortgage Loan Processor** — Good typing and clerical skills. 1 year of office experience. CRT a plus.

**Secondary Market Delivery Clerk** — Familiarity with secondary market guidelines and loan documentation. Good record keeping and figure ability. 1 year office experience required.

**For the above five positions, please contact Rick Alhart, today, at 329-7618, to arrange for an interview appointment.**

**And you can BayBank on Great Benefits**

In addition to our convenient suburban location, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking and much, much more.

So, call today... and get some real mileage out of your career. 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026

**BayBank  
Norfolk Trust**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

## NORTHROP

### Rewards. Growth. Satisfaction...

You'll find them all—and much more—waiting for you at Northrop. Come share in the excitement and exceptional opportunities created by our continued success in the development of precision navigation and guidance systems. A good job is only the beginning of what you'll experience as a valued member of the Northrop team. Discover what your future could look like if you placed yourself in an environment where rewards, growth and satisfaction were essentials. We have immediate openings in the following areas:

### Word Processing Operators

Will utilize Wang OIS 140 equipment and handle a variety of related assignments. You must possess strong editing skills and be able to work well with all levels of management. Will include occasional overtime work. Requires clerical experience with a minimum of 1 year of full-time experience on a Wang OIS 140; excellent typing skills (70wpm) and experience in editing own work.

### Secretaries

Several challenging positions available in the areas of manufacturing and contracts. Responsibilities will vary and may include preparation of external correspondence, extensive telephone contact and interface with all levels of management. May also involve occasional overtime work. All positions require a high degree of accuracy, excellent typing and shorthand skills, and the ability to handle a wide variety of related tasks. Minimum of 3 years' secretarial experience; Secretarial Associate's degree or equivalent.

### Statistical Clerks

Wide variety of challenging clerical support positions available. Responsibilities may include verification of test data and statistical typing. Must be detail-oriented and have an aptitude for math. Requires good typing skills (40wpm), successful completion of basic high school algebra courses and a minimum of 2 years' clerical experience. Some entry level positions also available.

**Immediate interviews will be arranged for qualified candidates. Please come in to fill out an application or send resume to Dawn M. Lamalle, Technical Recruiter. Call 762-5300, ext. 2106, for additional information.**

**NORTHROP CORPORATION**  
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PERMANENT PART-TIME

We currently have several permanent part time positions available at our Norwood Star Market, 134 Nahatan St., Norwood. Openings exist for:

**CASHIERS, BAGGERS, GROCERY STOCKERS, DELI AND PRODUCE CLERKS, AND WRAPPERS**  
Hours are flexible and can be arranged. Interested candidates apply to store manager between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Excellent wages and benefits.

Try Star, you'll be glad you did.

**STAR**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### RELIEF COOK

Ask for Mr. Nickolaides at:

**444-6129**

**HAMILTON HOUSE  
NURSING HOME**  
141 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA 02192

### RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Busy Waltham distributor has opening for an individual with a pleasant, efficient telephone personality. Will answer and forward calls on active telephone switchboard. Also will perform typing, filing and other clerical duties.

### CLERK TYPIST

In purchasing department. Must have good office skills. Duties include typing and filing purchasing orders. Excellent benefit package. Nice work surroundings. Call Maria:

**893-2020**

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Our fast paced and growing retail furniture company is in need of a responsible individual to record, analyze and reconcile sales and accounts receivable activity for a multi store environment. We are located in the Newton area and are looking for an individual with at least 1 yr. exp. preferably with a computer based system. Interested parties should send a resume and salary requirements to:

**JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.**  
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159  
Attn: Personnel Dept.

### SPECIAL PERSON NEEDED WATERTOWN AREA

Urgent need for a compassionate person to work with an elderly woman in her home. Assistance needed for grocery shopping, laundry and light cleaning. Other assignments available in Waltham and Belmont. Local interviews arranged.

**Mass Paramedical Registry**  
**273-1565**

### MAKE YOUR MOVE TO SHOWCASE

National Amusements, Inc., owns and manages Showcase Cinemas and an exciting new restaurant operation. We have moved to our brand new Dedham Headquarters. We have an immediate need for:

### PASTE-UP ARTIST (TEMPORARY)

Candidate must have 1-3 years experience dealing with newspaper deadlines. Speed and accuracy are very important. Position is available from the beginning of April through mid-September.

Please forward resume with salary history.

### RECEPTIONIST

Candidate should have 6-12 months experience running a very busy switchboard. Additional responsibilities include light clerical work.

Please call from 9am to 12 noon:

**461-1600**

For more information about these positions contact: Maureen Dixon, Personnel Director, National Amusements, Inc., 200 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

**SHOWCASE  
CINEMAS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Secretaries

#### Auditing Department

We have an immediate opening for an accurate, detail-oriented Secretary with 50wpm typing.

#### Retail

We have an immediate opening for a Secretary to an Assistant Treasurer in charge of our main office. Candidate should type 60wpm, be highly organized and independent, work well under pressure and enjoy customer contact.

We offer a salary and benefits package that is highly competitive.

To schedule an appointment, please contact our Personnel Department at 482-2600, Ext. 250, NEWORLD Bank, 55 Summer St., Boston, MA 02110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEWORLD  
BANK**

### ZAYRE

Challenging positions available at Zayre for Department managers. This is an entry level position for future management. Some retail experience required, competitive salary, excellent benefit program. For an interview please call Miss Thomas:

**ZAYRE DEDHAM PLAZA**  
**329-8099**  
From 9am to 5pm  
EOE / M/F

### BANKING OPPORTUNITIES COLLECTOR

Previous experience in consumer and commercial loan operations would be helpful.

### MONEY MARKET CLERK

Knowledge of basic accounting principles and good typing skills required.

### CLERK TYPIST

Good typing and communications skills a must. Previous banking experience a definite asset.

### ADJUSTMENT CLERK

Previous banking experience needed for this position.

### SETTLEMENT CLERK

A working knowledge of accounting principles and computer systems would be helpful.

**PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Previous proof experience or proficiency on a ten key adding machine is necessary.

### TELLERS

Previous teller of cashing experience helpful.

### FILE CLERKS

Experience in numerical filing helpful not necessary.

Please Call  
The Personnel Department at:

**237-1111**

To Arrange For An Interview



**BANK OF BOSTON  
NORFOLK**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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The Interface Group is the world's largest producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth, resulting in these openings for financial professionals:

### SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT

This key position involves the planning and operation accounting functions at our high technology trade shows. Activities will include reconciliation of exhibitor and attendee income, statistical reports on show activity and show budgeting. You must have a BS with an Accounting major and 1-2 years in public or 2 years in private accounting. Experience in retail cashier operations is also desirable.

### STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Your primary responsibilities will include bank reconciliations, accounts analysis, journal entry preparation and data entry. To qualify for this position you must have 1-2 years of general accounting experience.

We offer excellent compensation and growth. Please send your resume with salary history to: Jack Bean, Personnel Manager.



World's Largest Producer  
of Computer Conferences and Expositions  
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

### WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Transcription from central dictation system. Preparation of typewritten correspondence reports and manuals. Will be trained to handle Wang System 140 CRT operation. Requires accurate typing of 55 wpm.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for an interview call:  
**237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707.**  
And take your place in the Sun.  
Sun Life of Canada, 1 Sun Life Executive Park, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**SunLife  
OF CANADA**

### RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Busy manufacturing plant has an opening for an ambitious and self-motivated person. Varied duties. Applicant must be a good typist capable of working accurately with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Company benefits include profit sharing. Please call for interview apt.

**AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
110 Shawmut Road, Canton  
**828-4705**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D

### BOOKKEEPER

This full-time position is available in our finance dept. Must have at least a high school bookkeeping background. Ideal for a night school accounting student. Duties will be diversified. Excellent starting salary and benefits program.

### CLERK/TYPIST

This full-time position requires an individual who possesses very good basic math skills and types at least 40 wpm. Prior office experience working with figures is helpful. Start at \$4.45 per hour with periodic increases. Excellent benefits.

### MAIL CLERK

A drivers license, experience in highway driving and the ability to lift heavy mail sacks are the basic requirements for this full-time position. Start at \$4.05 per hour with periodic increases. Excellent benefits.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL**  
We have several full-time positions available. Must be able to lift and carry heavy cases. Start at \$3.90 per hr. with periodic increases. Excellent benefits.

For further details on any of the above positions call Mr. Hoffman

**364-3000  
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.**  
65 Sprague St., Readville  
Hyde Park/Dedham Area  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Executive Secretary to VP, Sales

We have an immediate position available for an experienced *take-charge* secretary to be right arm of busy executive. You will be responsible for various projects and must be a bright, personable, energetic self-starter capable of developing correspondence from ideas and general comments. Excellent typing and shorthand required.

We are located five minutes from Rt. 128 on Rt. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including profit sharing. Please call Ms. Warren at 769-7510 to arrange for an appointment.

### TELCO SYSTEMS

FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION  
333 Boston Providence Highway  
Norwood, MA 02062  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

### SALES OFFICE ASSISTANT

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm requires personnel to process direct telephone orders, inquiries, and customer service. Applicants must be an accurate typist, have good telephone manner and be willing to learn computer order processing on IBM System 34. Careful attention to detail required.

This is a full-time position involving direct contact with customers nationwide, no solicitation required. Generous company benefits. Please call for appointment

**AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton  
**828-4705**  
Equal Opportunity Employer



### Experienced Teller

Full-time, competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions. Please call or write:

Thomas Filbin,  
Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer

**Dedham Institution for Savings**  
55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026.  
**329-6700**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS HEAD CASHIERS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Medfield & Stoughton

Rite Aid, the nation's third largest retail drug chain is currently looking to hire responsible, hard working individuals to fill the positions of manager, assistant manager and head cashier.

We offer an attractive salary and a fully paid comprehensive benefits package.

Interested individuals may apply in person Thursday March 29 from 10am to 4pm at:

**RITE AID PHARMACY**  
232 Main St., Medfield, MA  
**359-8870**

or forward a resume to:

**RITE AID PHARMACY**  
Director of Recruitment  
271 Elington Rd.  
Hartford, Connecticut, 06108

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

A 10AM-6PM shift is available 6 months within a computer dept. may be sufficient to get this entry level position to run a Honeywell L62. Please call for appt.

**361-1200, Ext. 37  
SPORTO CORP.**  
65 Sprague St., Readville



# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## DATA ENTRY OPERATORS FULL-TIME

Multibank is opening up a new Operations Center in Dedham and we presently have several openings for experienced data entry operators. Hours will be Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Minimum one year CRT/Data Entry experience.

Multibank offers full-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center  
100 Rustcroft Road  
Dedham, MA 02026  
(617) 461-1660

**MULTIBANK**  
Financial Corp.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## CHILD/ELDERLY CARE

Immediate full-time/part-time jobs. Live-in or out. Good pay rate plus. Call:

770-4980

## CARPENTER

Experience remodeling and miscellaneous contracting.

489-1442

After 7pm. Ask for Ed Senior.

## CLEANING HELP

Part-Time Flexible Hours Call after 6pm:

769-3623

## CLERK

For dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Part time/Full time. Benefits.

762-9870

## Electronic Assemblers

Unitrode is seeking individuals with a commitment to doing quality work. You don't need a lot of experience as we will train qualified candidates. You should have excellent eyesight, good verbal and written skills, and the ability to work well with your hands. Use of chemicals may be required, and some jobs do require microscopic work.

We have openings on the following shifts: First Shift - 7:30AM - 4PM, and Second Shift - 4PM - 12:00 Mid-night (transportation needed).

If you possess the above qualifications, please drop by our personnel office. You can fill out an application Monday through Friday, from 9am - 12 noon and 2pm - 4pm.

## UNITRODE

580 Pleasant Street  
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Helper needed. Duties include pulling orders for trucks and UPS shipments. Must be good with figures and have legible handwriting. Some typing experience a definite plus.

## LATHE OPERATOR

Applicants must have minimum of 2 years experience and be able to read blueprints and set-up jobs. Experience on other machine shop equipment will be helpful.

Extensive benefits. Please call for app:

## AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.

110 Shawmut Road  
Canton

828-4705

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Clerk Typists

We have immediate openings in our Life Insurance, Loan Servicing and VISA Card Departments for accurate, detail-oriented Clerk Typists. Candidates must type 40 wpm, be organized and work well under pressure. Prior banking experience is desirable.

We offer a salary and benefits package that is highly competitive.

To schedule an interview appointment, please contact Personnel Department at 482-2600, Ext. 250, NEWORLD Bank, 55 Summer St., Boston, MA 02110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEWORLD  
BANK**

## Machine Shop Openings

Our plant needs qualified machine operators for the following openings:

## N/C or CNC Horizontal Machine Operators

Must be able to set-up and operate one or more of the following types of horizontal machining centers: Kearney & Trecker Models 800 & 7260 Moduline; Giddings & Lewis 4-axis horizontal machining center; Yazda VBM 70-N with Fanuc controls. Previous set-up and operating experience required for the above openings.

These positions offer high rates of pay plus excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply to Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

**Hersey**  
PRODUCTS INC.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To General Manager and Director of Marketing and Sales. This position requires an individual with the minimum of three years secretarial experience. This individual must have good interpersonal skills, exc. typing, shorthand a plus, transcription, travel scheduling, coordinating meetings, screening telephone calls. Confidentiality a must. Must be able to work independently.

## SECRETARY FOR PRODUCTION

And R & D Management. To work for several management people. This position requires a highly flexible individual with good secretarial skills. He/she will perform a wide range of duties including word processing and will substitute as a switchboard receptionist.

Please forward resume including salary requirements to:

The Personnel Department  
St. Regis Corp.  
156 Oak Street  
Newton, MA 02164

E/O/E An Affirmative Action Employer

## JANITOR LIGHT MAINTENANCE

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing, high-technology corporation in the field of fiber optics telecommunications. We have an immediate need for an individual with 1-2 years janitorial and maintenance experience to perform general housekeeping tasks at our facility in Norwood.

We are located 5 min. from Rt. 128 on Rt. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive company benefits package including profit-sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Personnel Dept., 769-7510.

## TELCO SYSTEMS

## FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

333 Boston Providence Highway,  
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## COOKS/WAITRESSES M/F

The 99 Restaurant Pub, Rte. 9 (160 Boylston St.), Chestnut Hill has immediate openings for the above position. We offer competitive salary. Full and part-time positions. Flexible working hours, advancement opportunities, full benefit package and good working conditions with a company that cares about you. Apply in person to Manager at:

**THE 99 RESTAURANT PUB**  
Chestnut Hill  
332-0955

**99 Ninety Nines**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Excellent entry level opportunity for person with accounts receivable and billing background to join a growing firm. Applicant should have strong, organizational skills to interact with vendors, invoice processing, perform data entry. Excellent health benefits, pension and life insurance. Schedule interview with Miss Rogers at:

762-7250  
**EASTERN INDUSTRIAL HANDLING**  
Norwood

**The WOOL SHOP**

## PART-TIME SALES PERSONS

Experienced selling better women's clothing preferred. Flexible hours. 4 to 6 hours per day, 2 to 5 days per week. Please apply in person:

**The Wool Shop**  
8 Church St., Wellesley

## ADMIN. COORDINATOR — To 18K

Assist treasurer in all aspects of accounting duties. Good typing skills necessary to train on W/P and computer.

## TYPIST — \$230 Per Week

Entry level position, excellent typing skills. This 9 5 job is yours.

Call Ms. Taube Gordon

444-7700

## CAREER RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave., Needham

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

Our growing company located in Watertown Square has need for an experienced office person whose varied duties will include bank statement reconciliations, Accounts Payable, and sales audits. Light typing and data entry experience desired. We offer liberal benefits and competitive wages. For an appointment, call:

923-2240

## 2 PART-TIME VAN DRIVERS

Needed by Elder Services Agency to transport persons to medical facilities. Requirements: Current driver's license with accident free record. Must be 55 years or older, and on low income. Salary: \$3.95 per hour with benefits. Call Anna Moore:

## KING PHILIP ELDER SERVICES INC.

Foxboro

543-2611 ... 769-7440

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INSPECTORS

Responsible for visual inspection of wire wrap panels to detect bent or missing pins, loose wire or faulty connections. Some record keeping of results of inspection is required. Must have good eyesight and be able to pay close attention to detailed work. Prior experience in detailed inspection process is preferred.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit program. Interested applicants apply in person to:

## dataCon Inc.

60 Blanchard Rd., Burlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LAWN CARE APPLICATOR

Leading Tree & Landscape company seeking ambitious, experienced individual to join our lawn care division. Position includes application and customer relations. Excellent opportunity with unlimited growth potential. Call Bruce Yetman, between 3 & 5pm for an appointment.

444-0402

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing consulting company seeks bright, energetic person with good typing and telephone skills. Opportunity to learn and grow. Call Personnel Department.

## Oil Recovery Systems Inc.

449-5222

## RECEPTIONIST

Person to answer phones and do light typing. Must have excellent phone ability. Hours 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. Excellent benefits, near Rte. 128 in Needham. Call:

Ruth Hansen

449-0660

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small High Tech firm located in Westwood is seeking an experienced individual with a professional appearance and a pleasant telephone manner. Good typing skills and organizational ability is required, bookkeeping is a plus. This is a full-time position. For interview call:

461-0200

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

1-2 years' experience assembly and testing of analog and digital electronic circuits required.

Take a step toward a secure and exciting future ... call Peg Cleary, Personnel Administrator, at 890-8700, Ext. 165, at 101 First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Thermo Electron**

## HOME HEALTH AIDES/ NURSING ASSISTANTS

Experience preferred. Own transportation necessary. Competitive pay raise. Flexible schedule. Vacation pay. Cash bonus after 60 hours worked.

We need home health aides and nursing assistants for child care, elder care and hospice work. Immediate position available. Call:

## CARING UNLIMITED

Monday through Friday

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

449-6270

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Clean, modern air conditioned office near MBTA. Flexible hours 10-2 or 2-6. Excellent opportunity for students, working mothers etc.

## MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL

44 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls

965-9870

## TRUCK DRIVER

Requires Class 2 License. Position responsible for transfer of goods to offsite location involves heavy loading material for delivery.

P.T. NIGHT CLEANERS: Requires: Commitment of 3 evenings 6-10 pm and Saturday morning.

Apply in person or call:

John Thomas

444-7500

**THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY**

963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194

E/OE M/F

## TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Outgoing individual with marketing orientation for position as Accounts Executive with busy tour company, marketing recreational tours to corporate clients. Call:

## CLUB GETAWAY TOURS

444-8872

## COOK

If you have a knowledge of therapeutic diets, sanitation, supervision and are willing to take responsibility, this full-time position offers a great opportunity in our 106-bed facility. You'll receive excellent benefits that include paid health, dental and life insurance. To apply, please call Mr. Edwards at:

244-5407

Chelwynde Nursing Home  
1650 Washington St.  
W. Newton, MA 02165

## CLERKS

Full-time day positions available for self-starting individuals. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, medical insurance and incentives. Call Robert Lloyd:

BARRY & LLOYD

762-6466

## FOOD SERVICE WORKER

For busy cafeteria. Monday-Friday. No nights, weekends or holidays. Varied duties. Good starting rate.

323-9210

Ext. 314

Call Between 7am-2pm

Ask for Bob

## JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

- WORD PROCESSORS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Manpower needs your skills now. Enjoy a challenging job in the business world and be well paid for your skills. Call now and find out how you can qualify for FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING.

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM: 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160

WALTHAM: 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130

## SECRETARY Office Specialist

Fujitsu's growth in the microelectronics marketplace has been nothing less than remarkable. Our rapid expansion in standard and custom IC products has created an exceptional opportunity for an Office Specialist.

You will use your general secretarial skills to perform: filing, distribution of information to customers; processing of travel arrangements; and other secretarial duties. Requirements include a High School diploma or equivalent, typing 45 wpm, good grammatical skills, knowledge of filing systems and telephone etiquette. Knowledge of telex, word processing and short hand helpful.

Please send resume to Fujitsu Design Center, 57 Wells Ave., Newton Center, MA 02159.

Fujitsu is an equal opportunity employer

Fujitsu Microelectronics, Inc.

## SERVICE AGENT

We require a Service Agent at our suburban headquarters location to prepare our cars for rental. Forty hours including nights and weekends. Mass. driver's license required. Good starting salary and excellent benefits package. Call 969-5550 between 8am and 4pm to arrange an interview appointment.

**AVIS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL-TIME DIETARY AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has a full-time opening for a mature dietary aide, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Friday. Benefit program new wage scale in effect, paid 2 weeks after 1 year. Please call and ask for Mrs. Phinebarger, F.S.S.:

325-1688

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, MA

Affirmative Action Employer

E/OE M/F/V/H

## ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS

We will train qualified applicants in payroll, 3rd party billing and employee insurance. Computer knowledge helpful but not essential. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

## VERNON INVESTMENT CO.

20 Vernon St., Norwood

## ELIZABETH SETON RESIDENCE

## A LONG-TERM CARE FACILITY

Openings for:

RN's and/or LPN's

and Nursing Assistants

Full-Time and Part-Time

Apply:

Director of Nursing

Elizabeth Seton Residence

125 Oakland St., Wellesley, MA 02181

235-8034

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# Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management

## Management

### A ONCE-IN-A-CAREER OPEN HOUSE

In every successful management career, there has to be a starting point. This Open House is to give energetic, committed, take-charge leaders that special opportunity to move into an entry-level management position. Not only can we offer all the room you need to grow, we also provide regular salary reviews plus a comprehensive benefit package.

Attend our Open House on:

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30**

**3-7 PM**

**Sheraton, Mansfield**



If you cannot attend, send your resume to Judie Stoebe at our Regional Office.

**McDonald's Corporation**  
420 Providence Highway  
Norwood, MA 02090  
an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ TYPIST

If you can type 40 WPM and have a pleasant telephone manner, we will train on our Dimension System and Telex operation.

Entry level position with growth opportunity, excellent benefits including tuition assistance and convenient location near Route 128. Call for an interview appointment, 969-7690.

Minorities encouraged to apply.  
An equal opportunity employer.

**NRC**  
45 Industrial Place  
Newton, MA 02464

## DIRECTOR

Full time for child care center in Norwood. Must meet OFC qualifications for head teacher. Send resume to:

Transcript News  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026

## HAIRDRESSERS

New and sophisticated salons in West Roxbury and Wellesley for experienced hairdressers. \$1000 bonus for following after 6 months. Excellent salary and benefits.

**479-9464**

## IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME POSITION

Management Trainees. Call or apply.

**329-0114**

## KINNEY SHOES

Dedham Mall

## INSURANCE SECURITY

Full-time position. Typing and some knowledge of personal lines. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Resha at: 326-8485 or weekends: 344-6804

## KITCHEN HELP

The Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood is looking for an all around kitchen person. Hours are 8 to 4, Monday through Friday. Positive salary and benefit program. Please call Mr. Stevens at:

**762-6880**

## Weekday mornings for interview

## KITCHEN HELP

Night positions available for dishwashers, pot washers and cooks. Apply in person to:

**Dave Turner**

## THE NICHOLAS RESTAURANT

Rte. 1, Norwood  
Closed Mondays

## LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience Required. Call:

**329-1281**

## LANDSCAPE POSITION

Experience in Pruning & Ornamental Spraying Required. Call:

**329-1281**

## LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Workers wanted. Driver's license required. Experience helpful.

**325-2502**

## NO EXPERIENCE JUST AMBITION

We aren't just looking for hot shot sales pros. We're also looking for people with ambition. People who don't mind working hard and like being paid well. We offer salary plus commission, paid training and good benefits. You're in charge of your own time, and you'll work at your own pace. Become a respected, successful A.L.A. Sales Representative. You'll see how far you can go.

**325-2502**

## 325-8556

## OFFICE HELP

Part-time person needed for growing company. 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Duties include light typing, filing, telephone and light bookkeeping. Contact:

**Needham**

## Electric & Supply

124 Second Ave., Needham

**444-6980**

Ask for Sue

## PART-TIME EXPERIENCED SECY/RECP.

For busy Real Estate Office. Must be mature, articulate and enjoy working with people. Call Martha Manning for additional information.

**The DeWolfe Co.**

**769-6665**

## PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

Secretary needed for Director of Sales and Marketing.

If you are a professional, experienced, highly motivated secretary with good typing, organizational and interpersonal skills and you would like to be part of a growing, people-oriented company offering good starting salary, benefits and long-term opportunity, please send your resume to:

## ACUFEX Microsurgical, Inc.

575 University Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062  
Attn: Marketing Manager  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Large National Corporation looking for an aggressive individual with ambition to earn \$30k a year and more. Willing to start at bottom and learn a new business. Opportunity for \$300 wk. while learning. Call:

**325-4267**

For interview

## MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Varied projects. Part-time hours, car necessary, experience helpful but will train. Call Vivian:

**877-4786**

## METER-REPAIR TECHNICIAN

For modification, repair co. Meters and test equip. Quality lines, 35 hours. Call Mr. Burt:

**894-6443**

## NORWOOD

Person needed with mechanical experience for light metal fabricating shop. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

**762-6922**

## NORWOOD

Part-time cashier for busy car wash store and office for Saturday and Sunday. Call Jeff:

**762-0808**

## NORWOOD ROOFING CO.

HELP WANTED  
**769-9046**  
Call Evenings

## NURSES AIDE

7/3 or 3/11 Full or part time. Good benefits & working conditions. Call:

**327-6325**

Stonehedge Nursing Home  
5 Redlands Road  
West Roxbury

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

Mature woman with knowledge of typing and office skills for permanent part-time position. For interview, call:

**TIME DATA**

**965-1077**

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

Human Service Agency seeks p.t. office assistant during "homemaker's hours" in W. Suburban area. Candidate should possess excellent typing (80-120 WPM) and dictation skills. Salary \$6000 plus. Starting date May 1. Applications by 4/14/84 to: Office Assistant, P.O. Box 1332, Dedham, MA 02026

## OFFICE HELP

Growing Roslindale company seeks part time workers nights and weekends. No experience necessary. Call Caroline or Susan between 8am and 6pm at:

**325-8556**

## OFFICE HELP

Part-time person needed for growing company. 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Duties include light typing, filing, telephone and light bookkeeping. Contact:

**Needham**

Electric & Supply  
124 Second Ave., Needham

**444-6980**

Ask for Sue

## PART-TIME EXPERIENCED SECY/RECP.

For busy Real Estate Office. Must be mature, articulate and enjoy working with people. Call Martha Manning for additional information.

**The DeWolfe Co.**

**769-6665**

## PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

We are looking for individuals to work part time on weekends and evenings in our Newton office. You will handle various office duties related to our fast paced retail operation. If you're interested contact Mr. Gaskins at:

**969-2600**

**JORDAN'S FURNITURE CO.**  
125 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

## PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED

Mon., Wed. 3:30 to 5:30  
**TEMPLE BETH DAVID**  
244-4634...329-1938

## PART-TIME CLEANER

\$4.50 per hour  
8:30am to 12:30pm  
**327-3059**

## PART-TIME HELP

Sat. Evenings. Simonize cars, pump gas, license required. Call:

**Days: 527-8939**

**Eves: 969-5240**

## PART TIME DAYS

Home cleaners, average \$120 per week. No evenings or weekends. Car necessary. West Roxbury & vicinity.

**469-3599**

## PERMANENT PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

General Office Duties  
Call Diane:  
**326-0866**

## PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!

\$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full-time. Start immediately. Details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to:

**C.R.I. 610**

**P.O. Box 45**

**Stuart, FL 33495**

## RECEPTIONIST

Busy office needs person with pleasant telephone personality and general office skills. Hours 8:30-5:00pm, 5 day week.

**359-2345**

**or 762-2111**

**ARROW**

**BUSINESS FORMS**

**Medfield**

## RECEPTIONIST

Mature, responsible. Duties include telephone, mail, filing and light typing. Call for interview:

**Lehrer & Madden**

**Insurance**

**235-2500**

## RECEPTIONIST

On Chiropractors staff. Should be able to work Boston Financial District. Good typist to relate to people and withstand pressure of must, steady job. Call responsibility. Call to arrange interview.

**268-6238**

## PALLIS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Westwood  
**329-6002**

## RECEPTIONIST

We are a well established distributor located in the Needham area. Due to our rapid growth we presently have 1 permanent full time position available.

**Receptionist.**

Please call Judy Harrison:

**Cramer Video**

**120 Hampton Ave.**

**Needham 02194**

**440-2100**

**ext. 31**

## RESTAURANT HELP

Waiters/Waitresses, Busspersons, weekend dining room supervisor. We're Sassafras, a respected name in hotel restaurants. Good pay, benefits, paid vacations and more. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri.

**HOLIDAY INN**

**399 Grove St., Newton**

**Conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA.**

**329-2430**

## PART TIME SECRETARY

20 hours per week. Good typing and organizational skills. Call Mrs. deCastro after 1:00pm

**969-6200**

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

## PART TIME WORK

1 person required for light office cleaning. Working evenings 2 3 hours, 5 days week. \$5 per hour.

**668-7565**

**Between 6-8pm.**

## ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

Immediate openings for full time bartender, nights, food waitresses, and 2 part time cocktail waitresses, nights. Experience preferred. Apply in person:

**350 Washington St.**

**Dedham**

## ROUTE DRIVER

Western South Shore area. Diesel exp. req'd. Call:

**327-4295**

For appointment

## SALES HELP

Two or three days, Mon. through Sat., 9 to 3. Call:

**Little Red Store**

**444-4843**

## SALES HELP

Enthusiastic person needed to work full or part time in an attractive card & gift shop. Interviews Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31st, 9:30am-5:30pm.

**THE CHEERIO SHOP**

**696 Washington St.**

**Norwood**

## SALES

Sew-fabricated Fabrics is now accepting applications for immediate permanent part-time employment. Shifts available. Mon.-Fri. afternoon/evening. Must have previous retail experience and sewing knowledge. Saturdays are a must. Apply in person:

**Dedham Plaza**

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening. Entry level plus. Experience helpful. Call Penny at:

**522-6040**

## SECRETARY

Manufacturer Rep. Office, filing, shorthand or dictaphone, accurate typing, good communication skills, no bookkeeping. \$250/wk.

**449-2240**

**Needham**

## SECRETARY

To work Boston Financial District. Good typist to relate to people and withstand pressure of must, steady job. Call responsibility. Call to arrange interview.

**268-6238**

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Challenging, diversified opportunity available with large landscape company for mature, responsible person with good telephone manner, typing and dictaphone skills. 35 hr. week. Flexible starting date for right individual. Call Judy at:

**444-0402**

## TEACHERS

Full time for child care center in Norwood. Must meet minimum OFC qualification for "teacher." One ECE course and 9 months experience pref. Call

**762-7100**

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

## HOMEMAKERS

Needed Immediately

We have mothers hours available 9-2. We pay competitive hourly wage. Also available are 12 & 24 hr. shifts. \$35. \$50. a shift. Call Bev Riley:

**HEALTH CARE PLUS, INC.**  
A Subsidiary of Visiting Nurse Assoc., Inc.

**329-8603**

## SECRETARY Payroll

This is a full time opportunity in the Payroll Dept. of a progressive healthcare facility. You must be an accurate self-starter with solid typing and number skills. We offer great pay and benefits plus a convenient location. To apply, please call:

**522-1550**

**Jamaica Towers**

**Nursing Home**

**174 Forest Hill St.**

**Jamaica Plain, MA**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H**

## SECRETARY

Shorthand & Typing  
**Foster & Foster**  
**Law Offices**  
Central Sq., Waltham  
Call Mrs. Yurkus  
10am-5pm  
**894-3309**

## SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

U.P.S. & forklift experience. Willing to work overtime when needed, energetic & dependable. Apply at:

**CLAPPER'S**

**1121 Washington St.**

**W. Needham, MA**

## SHIPPER

Small warehouse seeks permanent part-time shipper. Experience preferred. Call Andy at:

**449-1300**

For an appointment \$4.75 per hour

## TECHNICAL PAPERS



# Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

## 800 - Autos for Sale

1962 BUICK Special, 6 cyl. runs well, needs body work. B.O. After 6pm. 668-5509.

1968 MUSTANG, \$600. or b.o. Needs work. 326-5331

1970 CAMARO Mechanics dream, \$500 or best offer. 323-7803 after 5pm

1972 MERCEDES 280 SE, 4.5 gold, auto, sunroof, 75,000 mi. \$4500. Eyes 325-8425

1973 CAMARO Am fm ster with cass. Good tires. \$500 or b.o. 899-5286

1973 DATSUN 240Z 4spd, a sports car lovers dream. 762-2972

1973 FORD Sta Wgn V-8, exc cond, ps, pb, gd, tires, w/snows & rims. 90kmi. \$1195. b.o. 326-6858

1973 PONTIAC Firebird 350 eng, new rads, vrsy de pend. \$1,300 or b.o. 894-0331

1973 V.W. Convert. New top, muff, & clutch. Good cond! \$2,550. 449-4457

1974 BUICK Century Luxus Wgn exc. running cond. \$550. 762-4992

1974 BUICK Century Luxus Wgn exc. running cond. \$550. 762-4992

1974 CAPRI Mech. exc. Fenders rusty. Floor & frame solid. 81k mi. \$450 or b.o. 735-6077 days or 327-6509 eves

1974 CHEVY Sta Wgn. 62k mi. vry gd. cond. \$1,500. 329-3637

1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr, 8 cyl, 350 engine, high mi. nds. body work. \$595. 325-0273

1974 FORD Galaxy 500 new radials, sticker, vry reli able. \$595. Call 469-7443.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Special 78k mi, a/c, am-fm, ps, pb. \$2,000 or b.o. 323-8489

1975 CHEVY NOVA 50kmi, gd. cond. \$1,700. 769-4113 eves

1975 MUSTANG II 4 spd, new batt, muffler, brks, radials, real clean, runs well, getting company car. \$1095. 769-1730

1976 BUICK CENTURY Wgn, only 44k. 0rfo, m, absolute perf. cond. \$3800 Call 326-0548 after 6pm

1976 DATSUN 710 4 spd, runs well, am fm, recently tuned, must sell. \$1200/b.o. Steve. 661-8523

1976 FORD MUSTANG Vry gd. cond. Auto, 4 cyl, ster, w/tape, new rubber, muff, btrfy, radiator & others. \$2,700. 894-0480

1976 FORD Gran Torino Wgn, 44k, a/c, amfm rad, auto, gd. cond. Make offer. 323-6744 after 6pm & wknds

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix new timing chain, exc. body. \$2495/B.O. 326-9495

1977 CHEVY Sta. wgn, vry gd. cond., low mi., 1 owner. 323-9198

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 63k mi, vry good shape, \$2,700. 699-2592 ask for Dave

1977 DODGE Aspen 2 dr, hb, sunrf, r & h. \$1100. Good cond. Call eves. 527-2270

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Sta. Wgn. 65kmi, ps/pb, exc. cond. \$1750. 326-0136

1978 CHEVETTE 4 dr, auto, needs some work. \$900. 828-0581

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4dr, 32K mi, exc. cond. new batt, brks, & exh. a/c, ster. co. \$3500. 762-7610

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, 62k mi. new trans, rads, btrfy & exh. Exc. cond! \$2,400 or b.o. 969-8661

1978 OLDS Delta 88 \$3300/b.o. nice looking car. 769-4171

1978 TOYOTA Celica ST 80k highway mi. Exc. cond! \$2,500 or b.o. 769-2252

1978 VOLVO 244 DL, 4 dr, beige, amfm ster, a/c, cb, exc. cond. \$5500. 444-5698

1979 CHEVETTE a/c, ps, rad, Chapman lock, flood lights, dig. clock, 33,000 mi., \$2700. 326-7213

1979 CHEVY Monza 2+2, 4 cyl, 4 spd, steel belted rads, 1 owner, well maint. \$1,650 or b.o. 769-6533 after 6pm

1979 DODGE Aspen Wgn, exc. cond., 6 cyl, light blue, \$3500. 327-7460 or 227-8555

1979 FORD Futura 6 cyl, owner, 61k mi. Exc. cond! \$2,800. 668-0877 eves or wknds anytime

1979 FORD LTD 4 dr se dan, ps, pb, air, silver, \$1895. Call 327-7457

1979 MONTE CARLO Orig owner, 46k mi. Exc. cond! 326-9026 after 5 pm.

1979 PLY. Volare Sta. Wgn, ac/ps/pb, gd. cond. \$1650. 893-1670 x254 or 444-6948

1980 AMC Concord DL Wgn exc. cond. \$4000 Firm! 769-5241

1980 CITATION V-6, 4 ur, auto, ps, pb, a/c, 35k mi. Exc. cond. \$3,600. 861-8066

1981 DODGE Aries K fwd, 4 cyl, exc. cond. B.O. 1973 CHRYSLER Wgn Concorde brand new tires & batt, gd. cond. B.O. 327-5401

1981 GRANADA 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ster, & air, 30k mi. \$5500. btrfy 5. 762-7659

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 dr auto, ster, cass, rear del. Chapman lock, 1 owner, low mi. Exc. cond. \$4,000 or b.o. 326-2192

1982 BUICK ELECTRA Vry low mi. Executive driven, meticulously main tained, loaded, all options. Mint. cond. \$8950 or best offer. Call Owner 899-3230

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

AUTO BODY REPAIR CALL FOR FREE EST. FRANK - 825-5044

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS Call Anytime 332-5665

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**\$500**

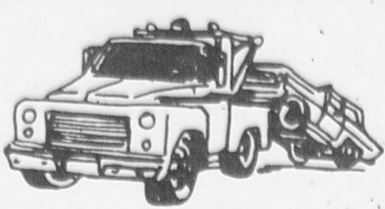
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'100's MORE FOR LATER MODEL TRADE-INS

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM



**'81 GMC VAN**  
V8, auto, p.s., p.b. P3007  
**\$5900**

**'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**  
4 dr., slant 6, auto, trans., pwr. str/brk, nice clean car. 4317A  
**\$2900**

**'79 OLDS STARFIRE**  
Hatch back, low miles, a/c, auto, trans. K5428.  
**\$3900**

**'81 HONDA CIVIC WAGON**  
4 cyl., 4 spd. 4H728A.  
**\$5500**

**'77 BUICK CENTURY**  
4 dr., 32,000 mi. excel. cond. K604A  
**\$3400**

**'81 FORD GRANADA**  
4 door, A/C, pwr. str/brk, Fresh trade. P3061.  
**\$5500**

**'79 JEEP WAGONEER**  
4 dr. auto, trans. A/C, pwr/str. 734A.  
**\$7500**

**'78 MERC COUGAR**  
White, auto., fresh trade. K379B  
**\$3400**

**'79 PONTIAC BLACK FIREBIRD**  
Auto, trans., A/C, nice clean car. K431A.  
**\$4900**

**'81 JEEP CJ5 RENEGADE**  
Soft top. P3208  
**\$6700**

**'81 VW RABBIT**  
4 door, auto., excellent clean fresh trade. 2988  
**\$5000**

**'79 CHEV. MONTE CARLO**  
Silver, auto, trans., pwr. str/brk. Priced to sell. P2991  
**\$4500**

**'78 MERCEDES BENZ 300D**  
4 dr., A/C, pwr. windows, sunroof. 2977.  
**\$12,900**

**'81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
2 door, gold, pwr. str/brk. Extra clean car. P2963  
**\$6500**

**'80 TOYOTA CELICA GT**  
Red lift back. 5 spd. 4133A.  
**\$5900**

**'81 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE**  
Beige with A/C and all power options. K570A  
**\$7900**

**'79 CADILLAC ELDORADO**  
Beige, vinyl top, one owner. PRICED TO SELL P2966  
**\$8900**

**'82 OLDS OMEGA**  
2 dr., 39k, auto, trans. A/C, AM/FM stereo. K521A  
**\$5400**

**'82 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WGN**  
Dove gray, 25,000 miles pwr. windows, stereo k cassette. 4105A  
**\$8300**

**'82 CADILLAC CIMMARON**  
4 door white with red interior. P3409.  
**\$7900**

**Clair USED CARS**

U.S. 1 ON THE BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE  
**325-4701**  
1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY

SEE THE GOOD SPORTS FOR A GOOD CAR

**'79 BUICK CENTURY WAGON**  
Automatic, power steering, air condition, lug rack, 60-40 split seat, neat blue with wood grain.  
2119 **\$4495**

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4 door, soft brown & matching trim, with air condition, power windows & seats & sunroof - luxury for petty cash.  
2083 **\$6995**

**'81 DATSUN**  
A very good clean one owner. B210, 2 door with economy standard shift.  
2094 **\$3795**

**HOT HONDA '81 CIVIC**  
Crystal blue, 5 speed, stereo, defroster, only 38,000 miles.  
B2066 **\$4995**

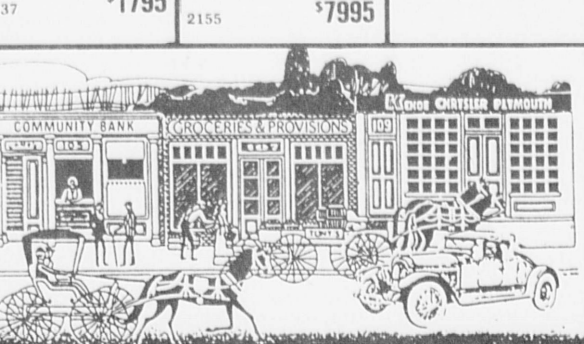
**'79 SILVER STREAK VOLVO 242 GT**  
WHERE IN THE WORLD DO WE GET THEM? 2 door, clean as your pockets after a Vegas holiday.  
2131A **\$7295**

**SHARP '77 CHEVY COUPE**  
IF YOU CAN'T GO TO MALIBU AT LEAST DRIVE ONE. Gold & beige, automatic, power steering, radio, i.m. machine tested.  
2111 **\$2795**

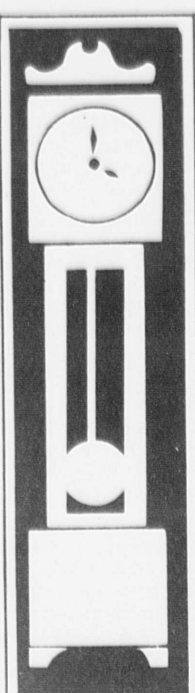
**SNAPPY '79 PLYMOUTH ARROW G.T.**  
RUNS LIKE ITS NAME  
11937 **\$1795**

**'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**  
Custom wagon, beige, crystal coat, automatic, power steering, radio & only 11,000 miles.  
2155 **\$7995**

**SURPRISE**  
'84 RELIANT 7 000 mi. B4 **\$8995**  
'81 PHOENIX Nice 7044 **\$3995**  
'78 CELICA Stick 1927 **\$3995**  
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Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

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17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.  
**326-4040**  
Inspection Station No. 838  
Inspection Hours: 9-5

**HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.**  
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury  
**323-3434**  
Inspection Station No. 964  
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

**JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL**  
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale  
**323-9742**  
Inspection Station No. 833  
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

**BOCH MOTORS**  
1201 Providence Hwy, Norwood  
**762-7200**  
Inspection Station No. 1772  
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

**CLAY CHEVROLET**  
431 Washington St., Newton  
**964-3000**  
Inspection Station No. 721  
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

**WEST END CHEVROLET**  
110 South St., Waltham  
**894-9000**  
Inspection Station No. 894  
Inspection Hours: 9-4 30 M-F

**NEWTON BUICK CO.**  
371 Washington St., Newton  
**527-7150**  
Inspection Station No. 1846  
Inspection Hours: 9-5

**SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL**  
100 Broadway, Norwood  
**762-2700**  
Inspection Station 671  
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

**CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY**  
777 Washington St., Newton  
**254-7400**  
Inspection Station No. 683  
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

**CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD**  
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood  
**762-2200**  
Inspection Station No. 586  
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F

**DICK ROBILLARD SAYS:**  
FOR USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES SEE ME AT:  
**R & D AUTO SALES**  
32 RAILROAD STREET WEST ROXBURY (Off Corey St.) **323-7075**

**UNDER \$1000**  
'72 Ford F.V.  
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'75 Pontiac Safari  
'73 VW Wagon  
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**UNDER \$2000**  
'77 Dodge Charger  
'75 Toyota Celica  
'78 Dodge Omni  
'79 Volare 2 Dr  
'79 Ford Fairmont Wgn

**UNDER \$3000**  
'79 Ford Granada  
'77 Toyota Celica  
'75 Caprice Conv  
'76 Buick Skylark  
'80 Merc Zephyr Wgn

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1972 GMC Pickup & cyl, 3 spd, heavy duty susp., de pend trans. \$900. 769-4459  
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527-7150

**LINCOLN MERCURY**  
OWEN MOTORS  
RT. 1, DEDHAM  
326-7000

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Low Cost Used Car Rental  
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Norwood  
762-9110

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# Obituaries

## Rev. Msgr. John M. Quirk, 68 Former Pastor of St. Bernard's Church

BOSTON — Archbishop Bernard F. Law is scheduled to be the principal celebrant in a Concelebrated Funeral Mass to be held on Thursday, March 29, for Rev. Msgr. John M. Quirk, a former Pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, who died on Saturday morning, March 24 at Regina Cleri in Boston following a brief illness.

He was born in Newton, a son of the late Terrence J. and Bridget (Ryan) Quirk.

A graduate of Our Lady's High School, Class of 1933 and Boston College, Class of 1937, he his postgraduate work at Boston College and Fordham.

Msgr. Quirk was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by Aux. Bishop Richard J. Cushing on May 1, 1942.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Mary of the Nativity Church in Scituate.

In August of 1944, he was released by the archdiocese through September of 1946 to serve as a chaplain in the United States Navy.

Following his return from the Navy, he was named as associate pastor of The Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck, Quincy where he remained until November of 1950, when he once again, became a United States Navy chaplain.

He remained in the Navy until 1959 when he retired with the rank of Commander.

After his retirement from the Navy in 1959, through 1964 he was the administrator of the Donnelly Memorial Theater in Boston.

On September 5, 1963, he was elevated by Pope John the 23rd to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Msgr.

From 1964 through 1968 he was the administrator of St. Joseph's Parish in the West End of Boston.

In 1968 he was named pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, where he served until his resignation due to ill health in June of 1979.

He assisted at the Holy Trinity Church in Harwich during the summers until July of 1982 when his health declined and he retired to Regina Cleri.

Msgr. Quirk was a member and former chaplain of the John F. Kennedy Post, American Legion of Boston, and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

A Concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection is scheduled to be held in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church on Thursday at 10 a.m. The principal celebrant will be the Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, Archbishop of Boston, the Eulogist will be the Rev. Msgr. Francis S. Rossiter, Pastor of St. Julia's Church in Weston.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George A. (Susan A.) MacGillivray of Newton, and Mrs. Mary L. Greeley of West Newton. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Msgr. Quirk will lie-in-state at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, 573 Washington St., Newton, on Wednesday, March 21, from 2 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to Regina Cleri Inc., 60 Cardinal O'Connell Way, Boston, 02114. Arrangements by Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Directors, Waltham.

## Delia M. Orifice, 60 Lifelong resident of Newton

WEST NEWTON — Delia M. (Godino) Orifice, a lifelong resident of Newton, died suddenly on Saturday, March 24, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Luigi A. Orifice. She is survived by two sons, Louis Orifice, and Paul Orifice, both of

## Catherine M. Narcus, 71 Longtime Newton resident

CHESTNUT HILL — Catherine M. (MacLellan) Narcus, a charter member of the Christ Child Society, died on Tuesday, March 20 at her home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, she had been a resident of Chestnut Hill for many years.

She was active in many organizations, and was a member of the St. Ignatius Church Parish.

## Mary E. Dargon, 75 Newton Emblem Club past president

NEWTON — Mary E. (Newman) Dargon, past president of the Newton Emblem Club and longtime resident of Newton, died on March 23 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Julian F. Dargon. She is survived by three sons, Newton Police Officer William F. Dargon of Norwood, Joseph N. Dargon of Concord, N.H., and Arthur E. Dunbar of

## Helen M. O'Neil, 87 Retired from B.S. Hatch Coal & Oil

AUBURNDALE — Helen M. (Sanford) O'Neil, a retired bookkeeper for the B.S. Hatch Coal & Oil Company of West Newton who retired in 1957, died early Saturday morning, March 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Wellesley, she later made her home in Newton.

## Alyce A. Purcell, 85 Retired insurance adjuster

NEWTON — Alyce A. Purcell, a retired adjuster for the Employees Liability Insurance Company of Boston and lifelong resident of Newton, died on Saturday, March 24.

Born in Newton, a daughter of the late Timothy W. Purcell and Ellen (Pillion) Purcell.

She is survived by three sisters,

West Newton; two daughters, Angela Orifice of Wellesley, and Barbara Ann Orifice of West Newton; one brother, Thomas P. Godino of Newtonville; and one grandchild, Eric Orifice.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday morning, March 28, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Church and Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Edward E. Narcus; one son, Ronald L. Narcus of Brookline; one grandchild, Andrew Narcus; and two brothers, John A. MacLellan of East Orleans, and Ronald G. MacLellan of Berea, Ohio.

Funeral services were held in St. Ignatius Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

## Ignacio Jauregui, 60 Vice President of Mt. Ida College

NEEDHAM — Ignacio Jauregui, a former Newton resident who served as Vice President of Mt. Ida College, died at his home on Tuesday, March 20, following a long illness.

Born in Spain, Mr. Jauregui was raised in Shanghai, China.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Aurora College in Shanghai in 1946. He received his master's degree at Harvard University in 1951.

After his graduation, he taught at the University of Santo Thomas in Manila, before moving to Massachusetts.

He had been a Newton resident for several years before moving to Needham 12 years ago.

He served on the faculty at Mt. Ida College in Newton as a history and political science professor. In 1970, he was appointed chairman of the Liberal Arts Division. In 1979, he was promoted to dean of the college.

As dean, he was instrumental in expanding Mt. Ida from a junior college to a four-year college.

The promotions continued in 1981 as he became the first academic vice president in the history of the college. At commencement in 1982 he received the President's Staff Award for his dedicated and inspirational service to students and colleagues.

He was the husband of Anita (de Garavilla); father of Maria, Jon, Ted, Peter, Ignacio Jr. and Monica Jauregui, all of Needham; brother of Teodoro Jauregui of Madrid and Mari-Carmen de Garavilla of Wilmington. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was held last Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

## Sidney Nissenbaum, 65 Residential contractor for over 40 years

CHESTNUT HILL — Sidney Nissenbaum, president of the Samuel Nissenbaum Co., Inc., a residential building and remodeling company, died at his home, on March 13, after suffering a heart attack.

During his 40 years in the construction industry, he was involved in the building of homes, stores, and office buildings in the Greater Boston area.

"He was known for the beautification of many residences," said his daughter, Shelley Frazier of Framingham, "he was very respected by other people, especially those with whom he worked."

He was an avid golfer who scored in the 70s and low 80s at the Putterham Meadows Golf Club in Brookline. He had also been a league bowler.

"Golf was No. 1" according to his daughter, "but as a spectator he loved every sport, basketball, hockey, football, baseball...there would be two TVs and a radio plugged in."

He was born in Cambridge and graduated from the old Rindge Technical High School and Franklin Technical School.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Stahl) of Chestnut Hill; a daughter, Shelley Frazier of Framingham; a son, Stephen Nissen of New York City; and a brother, William Nissenbaum of Chestnut Hill.

Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

## Joseph Anthony Leary, 89 Math professor at area colleges

WATERTOWN — Joseph Anthony Leary, former headmaster at Brighton High School and professor of mathematics at the graduate schools of Boston College and Boston University, died on Wednesday, March 21 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in South Boston, and lived in Watertown since 1935.

He was a graduate of Boston University, Class of 1916 and received a master's degree in teaching from Harvard University.

Mr. Leary served in the United States Navy during World War I.

He taught mathematics at Brighton High School from 1919 until 1941 when he was appointed headmaster of the school. He remained as headmaster at Brighton High until 1956 when he became a professor of mathematics at Northeastern University.

He was also a mathematics professor at both Boston College and Boston University graduate schools for 11 years.

He is survived by one son, Russell E. Leary of Agoura Hills, Calif.; and one sister, Madeleine R. Leary of Watertown. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was held last Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, Watertown. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dorchester.

## Michael J. Heavey

CHESTNUT HILL — Michael J. Heavey, husband of the late Nora (Flaherty) Heavey, died on Wednesday, March 21.

He was the father of William Heavey of Natick, Bernard Heavey of Chestnut Hill, Mary Mooney of Riverside, Ct., and Patricia

## Daniel Beane, 54 Food service worker

WEST NEWTON — Daniel Beane, formerly of Lynn, died on Sunday, March 18, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was employed as a kitchen worker for a food service company.

## Esther Antonellis

TAMPA, FLA. — Esther (Holden) Antonellis, formerly of Newton, died on Feb. 21 in Tampa, Fla. following a lengthy illness. She was 71.

Born in Newton, she graduated from Our Lady's High School. She lived in Newton for many years before moving to Tampa, Florida 10 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin L. Antonellis; two sons, Lawrence J. Antonellis, the proprietor of the Auburndale Sports Shop., and Dr. Benjamin L. Antonellis, Jr. a dentist in Newtonville. She is also survived by one brother, Joseph Holden of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Kathleen Denman and Rita Burns, both of California; and seven grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was to be held in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Ar-

rangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton.



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## Lawrence Laskey, 77 Honored by Jewish leaders

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. — Lawrence Laskey, a former Newton man who raised millions of dollars for the State of Israel through the sale of Israel Bonds, died on Thursday, March 22 at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. following a brief illness.

He dedicated himself to the sale of Israel Bonds as early as 1951, three years after the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

During the mid-1950s he crystallized the focus of his efforts in an interview when he said "We are taking part in a revolution...a revolution toward dignity, security, equality, freedom, and peace."

He received many honors and his efforts were acknowledged by Israeli leaders including the late Prime Ministers David Ben Gurion, Moshe Sharrett, and Golda Mier; by the former prime minister and foreign minister to the United Nations and United States, Abba Eban; and by the former mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kolleck.

One the most notable honors came when he was presented with the one-of-a-kind, Golden Lion of Judah, from Israeli Finance Minister Levi Eshkol.

He also found time to succeed in the areas of banking, theatre, restaurants, advertising, and real estate.

He served as chairman of Greater New England for State of Israel Bonds. He was a trustee for Boston City Hospital, and a former director of the Massachusetts Blue Shield. He also served as the New England head of Tourism for the State of Israel.

## Ret. Lt. Col. Robert Bertrand Recipient of military honors

BRANDENBURG, KY. — Retired Lt. Col. Robert Joseph Bertrand, a retired military leader who served and was wounded in two wars, died on Monday, March 19, in Brandenburg, Kentucky following a long battle with leukemia. He was 53.

Born in Newton, he graduated from Our Lady Help of Christian's, Class of 1947. Shortly after graduation he joined the United States Army and entered Officer's Training School.

His military career spanned two wars - the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. He saw action and was wounded once in each war.

He was honored by twice receiving the Medal of Honor, receiving the Purple Heart, the Gold Star, and the Distinguished Service Star-Infantry Combat.

He served as commander-in-chief of the tank battalion at Fort Knox and Fort Dix.

While in the military, between overseas missions, he studied at the Gulf of Mexico where he graduated with two degrees in Law.

He retired from the military approximately eight years ago.

Following his retirement he was in the process of opening his own insurance business in Kentucky when he was stricken with leukemia and illness forced the business closed in 1978.

He is survived by his father, Alphonse "Pete" Bertrand; his wife, Carol Ann (Stringham) Bertrand; by five sons, Robert Bertrand of Mt. Holy, NJ, Edward Bertrand of Richmond Ky., Stephen Bertrand of Lexington, Ky., Michael Bertrand and Tom Bertrand, both at home; two daughters, Kathy Vaughn of Poseville, Ind., and Linda Bonnette of Brandenburg, Ky.; and by one brother, William J. Bertrand of Newtonville. He is also survived by several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Mary (Donlan) Bertrand.

Funeral services were to be held in Brandenburg, Ky. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, or to the American Lung Association. Arrangements by the Jenkins Sturgeon Funeral Home, 205 High St., Brandenburg, Ky.

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# What's Happening

Wed.  
March 28

The Newton Arts Center is holding a show and sale of works by its faculty members through April 2. Included are paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photographs and stained glass. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Spring semester classes are offered for children and adults in visual arts, dance, theatre and ceramics. For information call 964-3424.

Thur.  
March 29

The Burr School holds kindergarten registration for its 1984-85 school year on Thursday, March 29 and Thursday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Parents are asked to call the school office and schedule an appointment. Call 552-7364.

A course entitled **Early Childhood Health and Safety** will be conducted by the Newton branch of the American Red Cross on March 29 and April 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Red Cross, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. For information call 527-6090.

The Newton Historical Society begins a lecture series with a lecture by B. Jane Hutchinson and Ann Gordon Steinberg of Private Gardens. The lectures will be held at the Walnut Park Montessori School on Thursday, March 29, and April 5, both at 7:45 p.m. For reservations call 552-7238.

Warmlines, a non-profit parents' organization, holds a program entitled, "Is My Child Ready for Kindergarten" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A \$2 fee is required for non-members. Call 244-6843.

Fri.  
March 30

Rabbi Jules Harlow will be guest scholar at Temple Reyim Kallah, March 30 through April 1. "What's So Conservative About Prayer?" will be the subject of his three lectures which take place on Friday evening during Erev Shabbat services, Saturday morning during Shabbat services, and Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady Help of Christians Parish will present *Ye Olde Minstrel Show* at Newton Catholic High School, 575 Washington St., Newton. Dates are March 30 and 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 527-7560.

Beth Cohen will be the featured artist in the All Newton Music School Faculty Concert, Friday, March 30. The concert will be held at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton at 8 p.m.

Sat.  
March 31

The Folk Arts Center of New England (FAC) will host a benefit for its **Dance Musicians' Development Fund** on March 31 from noon to midnight at the Brimmer and May School gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. For further information call the Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) holds a public forum for Newton residents to discuss activities in Washington, D.C. The forum will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre presents *"Going, Going, Gone Whaling"* at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., March 31 and April 1. Admission is \$3. The theatre is located opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop in Brookline Village.

Sun.  
April 1

The Sixth Annual Jack and Helena Gordon Arts Festival is held at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, April 1 through 8. Entitled, "Tribute to the Hasidic Arts," the exhibit begins with a gala reception from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, featuring BSO violinist Amnon Levy. The week-long event features discussions, folk dancing and films. Call 232-8710.

Newton Historical Society president Colin Diver, who shares his expertise repairing ceiling medallions and molding on Victorian homes, Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m.

The soloists of St. Bernard's Church perform a concert of sacred and secular music on Sunday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1515 Washington St., West Newton. The concert is free and open to the public.

The All Newton Music School presents a concert by Masuko Ushioda, Laurence Lesser and Andrew Wolf to benefit the music school, located on 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, holds a concert featuring Jeffrey Pierce, organ, Paulette Bowes, clarinet, and Dennis Alves, trumpet. The event is held at 1 p.m. to benefit the church organ and music fund. Call 969-2248.

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel holds its third Spring Dance at the temple vestry, 398 Ward St., Newton Centre, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Newton Arts Center holds an open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The spring semester begins the week of April 2. Open house and all its activities are free to the public. Call 964-3424.

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady Help of Christians Parish, Newton, presents "Ye Olde Minstrel Show" at Newton Catholic High School, 575 Washington St., Newton starting at 8 p.m. For tickets call 527-7560.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood holds a spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is .50 for adults, free for children. Call 469-9400.

The Newton Cable T.V. foundation presents a documentary, "First Wednesday" beginning at 7:30.

Mon.  
April 2

The Riverside Family Institute presents a free lecture/discussion on *Life in Stepfamilies* at 8 p.m. The institute is located at 259 Walnut St. in Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

The Auburndale Garden Club holds its Annual Reunion Meeting on Monday, April 2 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Porter W. Dorr, who lectures on "Roses - Their Horticulture". The meeting will be held at the Lasell President Horticulture House, 221 Woodland Road. Call 965-0464.

A CPR HeartSaver course is offered at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center (JCC), 333 Nahant St., Newton Centre, starting at 7 p.m. The course is given by Beth Israel Hospital Men's Associates and the staff of the hospital's Berenson Emergency Unit. To register, call the JCC, 965-7410. Course is limited to 30 participants.

Tues.  
April 3

Mason-Rice Kindergarten registration is held at 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Centre April 3 and Thursday, April 5 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children entering kindergarten must be five-years-old by Jan. 1, 1985. Birth certificate and a recent immunization certificate must be brought to the registration appointment. Parents should call the school at 552-7406 for an appointment.

Volunteers are needed for a swim program for physically disabled adults which begins April 3, at the Newton Marriott Hotel. The program, sponsored by the Easter Seals Society, is held from 1 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday through May 29. There will be no program on April 17. Carrie Larson, occupational therapist and water safety instructor, will lead the program and supervise volunteers. Call 482-3370.

The Burr School holds kindergarten registration for its 1984-85 school year from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Parents are asked to call the school office and schedule an appointment. Call 552-7364.

Kindergarten registration is held at the Cabot School April 3 and 10. To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five-years-old before Jan. 1, 1985. Parents must bring birth certificates and immunization records to the appointment. Call the school office at 522-7367 to arrange for an appointment.

The Newton Rotary Club holds a meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at noon, featuring guest speaker Ralph Hoegland of CVS and Paris 26 restaurant.

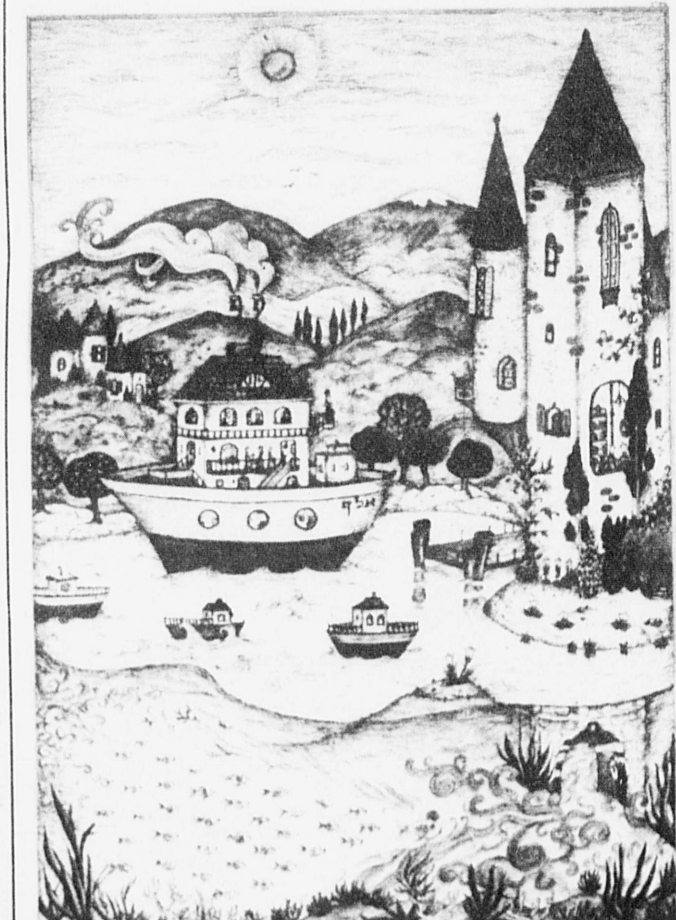
Wed.  
April 4

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts present a one-day seminar called "Productivity and Change in the '80's and '90's" at the Newton Marriott Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, contact Virginia Bergin at AIM, 262-1180.

The Porter Home for the Elderly holds a free weekly mental health discussion group each Wednesday. Call 964-3433.

Psychiatrist Robert Coles of Har-

## Hasidic art exhibit



An exhibit called "Tribute to the Hasidic Arts," is held April 1 through 8, at the Hebrew College in Brookline. See listings. The above work, called, *Tzadik*, is by artist Michael Muchnick.

vard University lectures at the First Baptist Church in Newton, and John Vannorsdall, Yale University chaplain, appears April 11. The church is located at Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre. Lectures are held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Call 244-2997.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, holds its annual Queen's Luncheon on Wed., April 4. As Mishkan Tefila celebrates its 125th anniversary this year, luncheon guests will toast the congregation's history. The event starts with "Isle of Shops," for shopping and browsing. At noon, a gourmet lunch will be served as a fashion show featuring designs by Charles Sumner is held. Mrs. Marshall B. Kreidberg of Newton will be honored. Reservation may be made by calling 332-7770.

## Coming Events

The Newton Rotary Club's 7th Annual Auto Show is scheduled for Saturday, May 5 beginning at 10



## Theatre guild performs

The New England Theatre Guild performs a folk story called "Budulinek and Friends" at the Newton Arts Center at 2 p.m. on April 8. See Coming Events.

a.m., with award presentations to get underway at 3:30 p.m. Awards will be presented in 13 classes with the highlight to include a top award of "Best of Show" and "Most Elegant". Entry registrations must be made now by calling Mr. Ford at Promotional Productions, 527-5292, or writing Mr. Keery at Frost Motors, 399 Washington St., Newton, Ma 02158.

The second annual **Beaux Arts Ball**, a fundraiser for FAN (Fund for the Arts in Newton) is held at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishing Store, the Mall at Chestnut Hill, on Saturday night, April 7. For ticket information, call 332-9110.

of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center presents a **Sock-Hop** on April 7, from 8 p.m. to midnight, to benefit the Scholarship Fund. The campus is located at 333 Nahant St., Newton Centre. For advance sales, call 965-7410, Ext. 115.

The seven announced Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate are scheduled to appear at **Candidates' Forum**, sponsored by Pine Manor College, on Sunday, April 8 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the college's Ellsworth Hall. A panel of political journalists will participate in the forum and both domestic and international issues will be covered. The event is free and open to the public, however seating is limited and admission will be on a first come first service basis.

The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf holds its Annual **Rainbow Balloon Festival** at Newton North High School on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 starting 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$4 for MSAD members, senior citizens and children under 12. Contact Steven Kimball at 776-9620 (TTY and Voice) or Gerry Field at 926-3873 (Voice).

The 128 Venture Group holds a breakfast at 7:30 p.m., on the second Thursday of each month, at the Newton Marriott Hotel. To register, contact Stephen Ford at 731-3730 or Michael Belanger at 259-8776.

Bernice Chesler, author of *In and Out of Boston With (And Without) Children and Bed and Breakfast in the Northeast*, appears at **Turnover Books**, 35A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, April 7 from noon to 2 p.m. to autograph her books and answer questions.

Tables are still available for the **Upper Falls Nursery School Spring Fair**. A \$10 fee benefits the school and its scholarship fund. Sell your flea market items, crafts and other items at the April 28 event. For more information call 969-5474.

Two music scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each will be awarded in May of 1984 to high school seniors of superior musical achievement. The Newton Rotary Club is seeking Newton residents interested in applying for the scholarships. Applications and additional information may be secured by contacting Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010.

The Newton High School Class of '49 will hold their 35th reunion April 28 at the Best Western Hotel, Waltham. Anyone with knowledge of classmates whereabouts should call Barbara Troup Emmetts at 237-3316.

The Boston West Chapter of the American Business Women's Association holds an art auction on April 18, at 7 p.m., in St. Mary's Parish Hall, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

"Accent on Artists, a three-day exhibit, is held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, April 13 through 15. The opening reception is held April

13, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Exhibit hours are Saturday, 10-5 and Sunday, 12-5. Award-winning artists will be featured. Call 964-3424.

## Ongoing Events

The Jewish Vocational Service helps persons 60 and over find employment, both full and part time positions. Call 965-7940 to schedule an interview with an experienced job developer.

The Jackson Homestead features an exhibit, "Lost Newton: From Fullers to Football," a look at the history of the land where the North High School football field now stands. Artifacts, documents, paintings and photographs illustrate the story of what transpired over 100 years on the 750 acres of Newtonville land. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington Street, Newton. Call 552-7238.

A physical therapy class is offered for Parkinson patients, their families and friends is held every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Call 894-5598.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2890 ext. 2343.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is \$4.50 for non-members, \$2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Newton Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hut, Newton Playground, Tyler Terrace off Centre Street. Call 332-2272.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has opened its operating room on Saturdays for ambulatory surgery. Ambulatory surgery, sometimes called "Same Day Surgery," is designed for patients who's physicians have determined that they can undergo surgery, remain in the hospital a few hours and return home the same day. For information call 964-2890, ext. 2147.

"Drawings and Constructions," an exhibit of work by artist Martie Holmer, is on display at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, now through April 20. Admission is free.

"Knowledge is Real Power," is the theme of **National Library Week**, which will be celebrated at the Newton Free Library, with special programs, art exhibits, free films and displays of new books. Contact the Newton Free Library for information on special events throughout the week at 552-7145.



## Trio performs at church

Jeffrey Pierce, organ, Paulette Bowes, clarinet, and Dennis Alves, trumpet, perform in the First Laetare Sunday Concert, April 1, at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. See listings.